Die When We May, I Want It Said of Me by Those Who Knew Me Best, That I Always Plucked a Thistle and Planted a Flower When I Thought a Flower Would Grow.——————Abraham Lincoln

SHOWERS

WEATHER FORECAST FOR FORT WAYNE AND VICINITY.

SHOWERS TONIGHT; SUNDAY, CLOUDY WEATHER.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

The Sentinel is the Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press News Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1915. DAILY, 1 CENT. SATURDAY, 5 CENTS.

Indiana State Library

No Long Diplomatic Negotiation Unless Submarine Attacks on Americans Cease

HINT OF PRESIDENT'S COURSE IS DISCLOSED

Germany's Reply to Wilson's Note on Sinking of Lusitania May Be Delivered at Any Hour

REPLY AVOIDS A DECISIVE STAND.

Berlin, May 29.—Germany's answer to the American note was delivered to Ambassador Gerard this morning. The German reply avoids decisive statements in regard to the questions raised by the United States pending a further exchange of views.

Washington, May 29.—On the eve of Germany's reply to the American note on the sinking of the Lusitania there are indications that President Wilson will take the position that if Germany wishes to conduct a long diplomatic negotiation she first shall suspend submarine warfare on American ships or those carrying American lives.

It was expected here that the German note might be delivered at any hour today. The first official dispatches gave no intimation of the situation. They had no official intimation of its contents.

The passing of three weeks, however, since the Lusitania was torpedoed has diminished the tension in high official quarters, where the conviction prevails that President Wilson feels Germany should make an early denial of any intention that American lives should be lost.

Seeks Agreement on Facts.

Ambassador Gerard reported today that while the German reply to the American note had not yet been delivered to him he knew that it contained a request for an agreement on the facts in the Lusitania case.

Ambassador Gerard has been sending dispatches regularly concerning the probable contents of the German note but these have been guarded with the greatest secrecy, inasmuch as the German government was said to not have finally decided on the details of its reply and officials did not desire to complicate the situation by any personal conjectures as to what the note would obtain before the full text was received.

Germany's reply to the American note regarding the destruction of the Lusitania was being discussed today by administration officials. It was to be handed to Ambassador Gerard today, who, it was believed, would cable it to the state department.

The reply, it was said, would be in effect an invitation to "define the terms" to be used in the argument before proceeding with the discussion. Germany's delay in replying to the American note had caused widespread speculation.

State department officials momentarily expected word that the German answer was on its way.

Like other messages from Berlin, now that Italy has entered the war, it probably will go from Berlin to Copenhagen, thence to London, then on to Washington.

KEEN INTEREST IN ENGLAND.

Great Britain Believes Germany Will Seek to Gain Time.

London, May 29.—The reply of the imperial German government to the note of the United States concerning the sinking of the Lusitania is waited with keen interest in England. The belief is general that Berlin will endeavor to gain time by the discussion of debatable points.

PART OF BURNING SHIP'S CREW SAFE

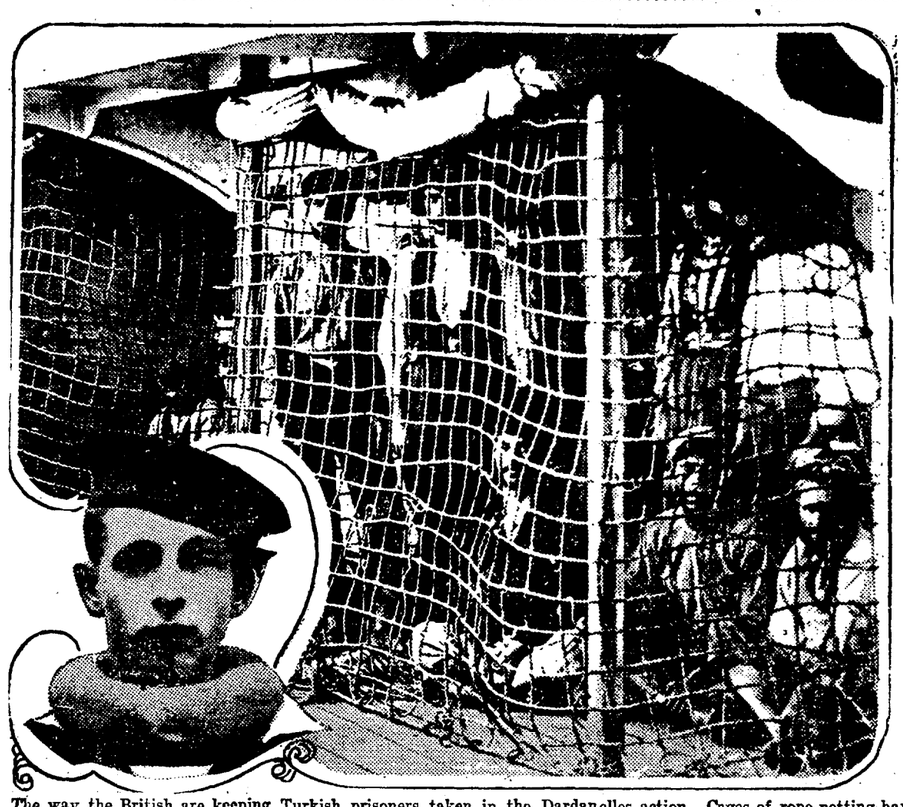
Others Missing After Mackinaw, Ablaze, Drifts in Furious Gale.

San Francisco, May 29.—Nine of the crew of thirty-one of the freight steamer Mackinaw, which drifted all night afire in a heavy gale south from Point Reyes, were picked up today from two of the ship's boats by the pilot tender California.

A third boat which left the ship at the same time is missing. The steamers Harvard and Klamath reported by wireless early today they were in sight of the vessel and she was afloat. The Mackinaw drifted fifty miles south from Point Reyes in a 70-mile gale during the night. It is said her power had failed.

Other steamers, including the Aroline and Beaver and the coast guard cutter McCullough, have gone to the assistance of the Mackinaw. The crew was reported safe in the course of the night.

"TERRIBLE TURKS" IN OPEN-AIR PRISON ABOARD BRITISH MAN-O'-WAR.



The way the British are keeping Turkish prisoners taken in the Dardanelles action. Cages of rope netting have been constructed on the after decks of the battleships and cruisers and the Turks there incarcerated under guard. Insert at left is photograph of British sailor wearing the new safety collar, with which the queen is providing them out of her own purse. The collar is not quite the size of an ordinary life preserver but is sufficient to keep a man's head above water until picked up. Its principal use is expected to be with those sailors knocked unconscious or wounded when a ship is blown up.

MEXICO MUST SETTLE DOWN

Wilson Will Give Various Factional Leaders an Ultimatum.

READY TO TAKE NECESSARY STEPS

Conditions Have Come to a State That Demands Correction.

Washington, May 29.—President Wilson's forthcoming statement on the Mexican situation will contain a detailed review of conditions and serve a warning on the factional leaders that the United States will insist on an improvement of internal situation.

While officials refused today to discuss what alternative the president has in mind it was broadly intimated that the administration is determined to take such steps as may be necessary. The statement has been written by President Wilson himself on his typewriter in his study, and is said to contain about 1,500 words. It will be forwarded to the various Mexican leaders through American agents. It is said to be based on the conclusion that conditions in Mexico have come to such state that the United States as the

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2.)

THE SENTINEL AT NOON NEXT MONDAY.

In conformity with its usual holiday custom, The Sentinel will issue but one edition next Monday, Decoration day. It will go to press at 12 o'clock, noon.

SECRETARY DANIELS VISITS NOTRE DAME

Unveils Monument to the Memory of Sailor Dead of Battleship Maine.

South Bend, Ind., May 29.—Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels today unveiled a monument erected at Notre Dame university to the memory of the sailors who lost their lives in the wreck of the battleship Maine.

Alumni of Brownson hall, of which John Henry Shillington, one of the Maine dead, was a graduate, erected the shaft. The tablets were cast from metal recovered from the wreck. In his Memorial day address the secretary paid high tribute to the part Indiana has played in the development of the United States navy.

Tonight Secretary Daniels will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be given by the South Bend Press club. Four hundred newspaper men and their friends will be in attendance. Other speakers will be Congressmen Henry A. Barnhart, of Rochester, Ind., and Edward L. Hamilton, of Niles, Mich.

BRIEFS FILED FOR CASH REGISTER MEN

Washington, May 29.—Briefs were filed in the supreme court today in behalf of John H. Patterson and other officers of the National Cash Register company, in opposition to the recent application of the department of justice for a writ of certirerari to review their convictions under the criminal section of the Sherman anti-trust act in the federal district court in Ohio, about which was later reviewed by the federal court of appeals.

The reversal of the federal circuit is held to be final under the terms of the Sherman act, in the briefs which point out that section 6 of the act provides that the decrees of the circuit courts of appeals shall be final in certain cases, "including cases arising under the criminal laws."

KERN FAVORS EXTRA SESSION.

Washington, May 29.—Senator Kern, the democratic leader, a white house caller today, said he believed congress should meet in extra session in October so the senate may revise its rules and make an early start on the legislative program.

DISPOSES OF $50,000,000

Will of Alfred G. Vanderbilt Filed for Probate in New York.

CHARITY DOES NOT SHARE HIS WEALTH

Lusitania Victim Leaves All to His Family and Close Friends.

New York, May 29.—The will of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who perished when the Lusitania went down, was filed for probate today in the office of the surrogate of New York county. Mr. Vanderbilt was reputed to be one of the richest men in America.

The will disposes of an estate estimated at more than fifty million dollars, much of which was left to the deceased by his father, Cornelius Vanderbilt. Margaret Emerson Vanderbilt, the widow, is left $2,000,000 in accordance with an ante-nuptial agreement adopted in London, an additional sum of $1,-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4.)

SCORPION BARELY ESCAPES DAMAGE

American Station Ship in Dardanelles Moves to Safer Spot.

Washington, May 29.—The American station ship, Scorpion, narrowly escaped damage by a submarine at Constantinople. Ambassador Morgenthau reported today that the ship has been requested to shift her anchorage on account of possible danger from fire from shore batteries.

The state department today issued this statement on the Scorpion incident:

The department is advised by the ambassador in Constantinople that on the afternoon of May 24 a submarine entered the Bosphorus from the sea of Marmora and several torpedoes were fired in the harbor, one of them seriously damaging a large transport anchored near the Scorpion. The town and shore batteries opened fire without result. The Scorpion has been requested by the port captain to shift anchorage on account of possible fire from shore batteries and will go as to Besika as soon

GOES WEST TO CLAIM HIS FT. WAYNE BRIDE

Frank Koester and Miss Marie Shea Are to Wed at Phoenix, Ariz.

(Special to The Sentinel.

Phoenix, Ariz., May 29.—About this time Mr. Frank Koester is expected to be speeding the two thousand miles westward on a Santa Fe train for this metropolis of the southwest, for the sole and only purpose of finally claiming as Mrs. Koester, Miss Marie Shea, of Fort Wayne.

On September 14th last, Miss Shea left Fort Wayne, where she had been popularly employed as long distance operator with the Bell Telephone exchange. She came to Phoenix, where are now living her brother and the latter's wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shea. Upon arriving in Phoenix the ring finger of her left hand was bare of insignia, but recently the always significant diamond appeared. Miss Shea has acquired a good many friends during her Phoenix visit, but to none of them has she divulged the story of the diamond or the event that will take place on the morning of June 3rd, when she and Mr. Koester will be married in St. Mary's Catholic church of this city, in the presence of her relatives and friends, among whom will be represented the Fort Wayne colony in Phoenix.

The Santa Fe train will carry them to the Grand Canyon, thence to the San Diego and 'Frisco fairs, and finally to Fort Wayne by the 1st of July. Mr. Koester is purchasing agent for the Corrugated Paper company.

ARCHITECTS FORM NEW PARTNERSHIP

Clarence I. Botteron Returns to Join Forces With J. F. Wing.

John F. Wing and Clarence I. Botteron, have formed an associate partnership for the practice of architecture, and will continue the offices at 41-42-45 Pixley-Long block, where Mr. Wing has been located for many years.

The senior member of the new firm is, of course, widely known here. Mr. Botteron is an Allen county product, having been born on a farm twelve miles north of Fort Wayne, and will be remembered by some as a member of the Botteron family band—a band of twelve brothers and sisters—which has played here and in surrounding counties on many occasions. He was a former school teacher here, had his college training at the Tri-State Normal college in Angola and at the Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago, where he graduated in 1908 with a B. S. degree in architecture. Mr. Botteron has been an associate architect in Chicago and now comes back to Fort Wayne to join forces with Mr. Wing.

ORDERS ALL ARRESTED.

Baseball Pool Men at Chicago Will Find Rough Sledding.

Chicago, May 29.—Chief of Police Healy today ordered the arrest of all persons conducting baseball pools. His action followed the conviction here yesterday of William Rapp, who was given the maximum fine for running a pool.

FIVE MINUTES TO QUIT SHIP

In Five Minutes More German Submarine Had Sent Ethiope Down.

SCORE AGAIN IN SUBSEA CAMPAIGN

Terrific Fighting Continues Along River San Wih German Advance.

Today's War News Given in Summary.

A member of Germany's undersea fleet, which is prosecuting its most active and successful campaign of the war, has sent to the bottom another British merchantman. The Ethiope, of 247 tons net was torpedoed in the English channel last night after her crew had been permitted to embark in small boats.

A German dirigible, which raided Southend on the Thames three days ago, is believed to have been lost. A message to Geneva from Friedrichshafen, the home of the Zeppelins, state that the dirigible was struck by a shell and was forced to descend in the North sea. The fate of her crew is unknown.

Geneva advices represent the Italian armies as pushing further toward Trent and Trieste. The forces advancing on Trent are bombarding Riva, within fourteen miles of that city, after having captured the town of Stoso, north of Lake Idro. The Italians have reached the vicinity of Gradisca, fourteen miles from the city of Trieste.

The official communications record no important changes in France and Belgium.

The Austro-German advance in Galicia is still being prosecuted with success, except for the Russian victory on the San at Sieniawa. Reports from Vienna indicate the manuevers designed to isolate Przemysl are proceeding unchecked and that this fortress may soon be surrounded.

Falciuth, Eng., May 29.—The steamer Saxonian brought into this port late last night Captain McDonald and sixteen members of the crew of the British steamer Ethiope, torpedoed last night in the English channel by a German submarine.

They were picked up while drifting about in a small boat. Sixteen other members of the crew in another boat have not been reported as yet.

The Ethiope was proceeding down the channel at 9:30 o'clock last night when the report of a gun was heard and a shot crossed her bows. A submarine, which appeared to be about 300 feet long, came into sight. The Ethiope attempted to escape, but two more shots were fired and the boat was stopped. The commander of the submarine gave the men on the Ethiope five minutes in which to take to the boats and then torpedoed the steamer. She sank in five minutes.

TERRIFIC FIGHTING CONTINUES.

London, May 29.—Terrific fighting is

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5).

THEY'RE HERE FOR PEACE AND PROSPERITY OF NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA.

Snapped at the Pan-American finan cial conference in Washington. Above, Argentine Ambassador Romulo S. Naon, Mrs. Naon and Miss Pearson, daughter of the Argentine delegate. Below, at left, Dr. Luis Izquierdo, delegate from Chile, and, at right, Dr. Alberto Edwards.

FIVE WILL GRADUATE FROM CATHOLIC HIGH

Five students of the Central Catholic High School, of this city, comprising the third class to graduate from this school, will receive their diplomas at the annual commencement exercises to be held at Library Hall, Friday, June 18. The members of the class of 1915 are: Leland Parrott, Leo Munich, Emmett Sorg, Frank Litot and William E. Brennen, president of the class and winner of the medal in the oratorical contest.

Arrangements are being made to make this an extensive affair and make it the best commencement the school has ever experienced. If present plans work out the boys of the class will give a play besides taking active part in the program itself.

Bishop Herman J. Alerding, of the Fort Wayne diocese is expected to be present as well as the Catholic clergy of the city. The young men have finished the four-year course in the parochial school.

Nebraskan Torpedoed; Did Not Strike Mine

Washington, May 29.—Evidence forwarded by Ambassador Page to the state department today gathered by Lieut. John H. Towers, naval attache at the American embassy at London indicates that the American steamer Nebraskan was torpedoed by a submarine.

Lieut. Towers made a technical examination of the Nebraskan on her arrival at Liverpool and took statements and affidavits from Captain Greene and members of the crew. The chief engineer stated that he saw a submarine just before the vessel was attacked. The detailed evidence is being sent by mail but a summary of main features of the cable report was issued by the state department. The American ambassador in London telegraphed the state department that the investigation of the Nebraskan incident by Lieut. Towers brings out the facts as follows:

"That the Nebraskan had left Liverpool bound for the Delaware Breakwater on the afternoon of May 24 and was in water ballast. The words 'Nebraskan, New York' were painted on each side amidships in letters six feet high and she flew the American flag continuously up to approximately 8:10 p. m., May 25, at which time the ship was about forty miles southwest of Fastnet.

"The flag was then hauled down because the sun had set. The chief engineer at 8:24 p. m. observed a white streak in the water, perpendicular to the ship on the starboard side and a severe shock was almost instantly felt, followed by a violent explosion abreast hold No. 1.

"Hatch covers number 1 were blown off, also cargo booms above the same and another was filled with oil and debris, the double bottom compartments below hold No. 1 having been used for tanks for fuel oil. Bottom plating and pieces of the side were blown up through two decks. The ship settled immediately by the head and officers and crew took to the boats.

"After remaining off the ship about one hour they returned and headed the ship for Liverpool. Under orders of the British admiralty a British naval trawler came up at midnight and remained with the Nebraskan until she reached the mouth of the Merzy. No one was seriously hurt. The ambassador is sending by mail a detailed report of Lieut. Towers and depositions of three of the ship's officers taken by the consul at Liverpool."

Officers who read the report closely said it contained all the evidence of an attack by torpedo. There has been some doubt whether it was not a mine

ITALIANS ARE NOW BOMBARDING RIVA

Bayonet Fighting in Progress at Goritz as Invading Army Draws Nearer Trieste

Geneva, May 29.—The Italians, after a severe fight along the frontier north of Lake Idro, have captured the town of Storeo and are now bombarding Riva.

On the eastern front, north of the gulf of Trieste, bayonet fighting is in progress south of Goritz. The Austrians are retreating slowly. Italian forces have arrived before Gradisca, about sixteen miles from Trieste.

The Italian authorities issued an order last night prohibiting Austrians and Germans from leaving the country.

ANOTHER IS TORPEDOED.

German U-24 Sends Elder Dempster Line Ethiope Down.

Liverpool, May 29.—(1:04 p. m.)—The Elder Dempster line steamer Ethiope has been torpedoed and sunk.

The chief officer and sixteen men of the Ethiope have been picked up. The rest of the crew is supposed to be in boats.

The Ethiope was bound from Hull to Liverpool, whence she was to have sailed for East African ports.

The vessel was sunk by the German submarine U-24.

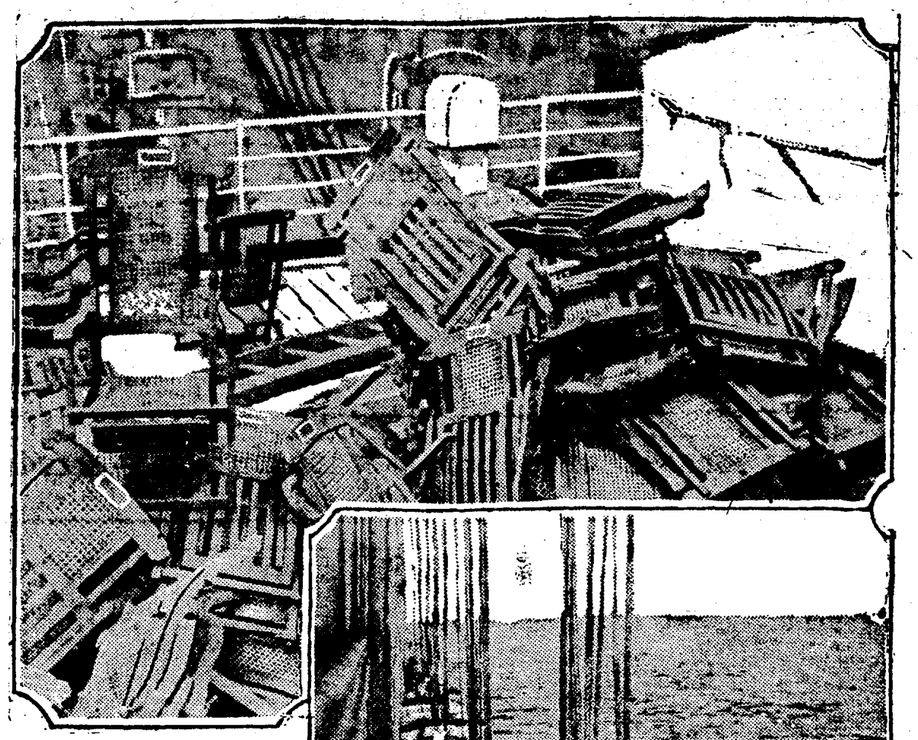
TURKS HAVE BIG FORCE.

Total of 80,000 Men Opposing Landing of the Allies.

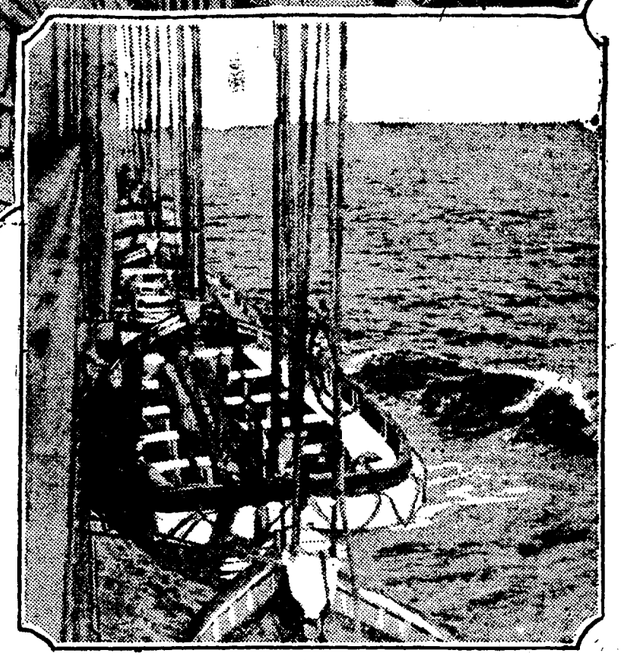
London, May 29.—The Turkish troops defending the Gallipoli peninsula against landing of the allies number 80,000 men, according to the correspondent at Athens of the Reuter Telegram company. The Turks are remaining on the defensive in the Caucasus and are concentrating all their efforts in the Dardanelles. The supplies of ammunition for both the infantry and artillery are reported to be decreasing rapidly with no prospect of being replenished.

Reports reaching Athens from Sofia set forth that Bulgaria is holding to neutrality, but the leaders of the opposition party believe that if Rumania intervenes in the war Bulgaria will follow suit.

HOW BIG LINERS NOW PREPARE TO SAVE LIFE FROM SUBMARINE KILLER



PHOTOGRAPH ABOVE SHOWS DECK CHAIRS THROWN LOOSE ON THE UPPER DECK OF THE TUSCANIA SO THEY WILL FLOAT OFF AND BE USED BY PEOPLE IN THE WATER.



LIFE BOATS SLUNG ALONGSIDE THE TRANSYLVANIA ON HER LAST TRIP OVER TO ENGLAND. ALL READY TO LOWER IN CASE A TORPEDO STRUCK.

URGES ILLUMINATION OF NEUTRAL MARKINGS

Washington, May 29.—An urgent warning to American shipping against traversing the naval war zone incautiously and to have all neutral markings displayed as conspicuously as possible, including illumination at night, was communicated to the state department by the German embassy today.

The German warning was announced in the following statement by the state department:

"The American ambassador at Berlin has been informed by the German foreign office that in view of the fact that during the past few weeks it has repeatedly occurred that neutral ships have been sunk in the waters designated as an area of maritime warfare by the German admiralty on Feb. 4, 1915, and especially in one case where it was established that the sinking was traceable to an attack by a German submarine which took the neutral ship for an English vessel in the darkness on account of the inadequate illumination of neutral distinctive markings, it is recommended that American shipping circles again be warned against traversing the area of maritime warfare incautiously and also be urged to make the neutral markings as plain as possible and especially to have them illuminated at night.

RAILROAD MEN IN BIG DEMONSTRATION

Many Accept Christ in Meeting at Terre Haute.

Terre Haute, Ind., May 29.—Accompanied by two bands, about 1,000 railroad men marched through the streets to attend the Lyon meetings at the tabernacle. When they entered the building a large flag was unfuried from the rafters and the audience sang "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Dr. Lyon spoke on "The Story of a Business Man's Confession." He said: "The other day two women stopped at the tabernacle and talked with the janitor. They said, 'Oh, we've been out with this man Lyon.' The janitor got one of my pictures and showed it to them and asked, 'Is this the man you were out with?' 'No,' the women said, 'but he said he was Dr. Lyon.' I heard some man say that a person had reported some of the musicians of the Lyon party were in a saloon and when this man went in there to see if the report was true he saw three musicians over at a table, drinking and playing cards. 'Are you fellows Lyon musicians?' he asked. 'Sure,' said one of the men.' I have heard all kinds of stories which purport to knock these meetings, but Terre Haute has gone one better than any other city I have been in.

"The fact that you railroad men marched through the streets tonight to attend these services has impressed many people. That is the advantage of such a union evangelistic services. It makes people stop and think about Christ even in the business rush.

"My friends, if the devil can't get you any other way he'll fill your time with business engagements. If you begin tonight to do like you think a Christian ought to do it won't be long before you will know you're a Christian."

No Charge for Examination.

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CAMP LAKESIDE OPENING POSTPONED

Y. W. C. A. Summer Home Did Not Open Its Doors Saturday.

"Camp Lakeside," the Young Women's Christian association summer home for Fort Wayne young women at Clear Lake, did not open Saturday morning as scheduled, and will not open its doors until there is a promise of better weather. The camp is all ready for the opening day, but because of the weater no girls have cared to start their vacations so early, and hence the shift in plans.

Few registrations for the camp have been received for the first couple of weeks, but both members and non-members are planning to go to the lake in large numbers after the first week in June, and large crowds are expected to be there after the middle of the month.

The Y. W. C. A. cafeteria will be closed all day Monday in observance of the holiday.

BAILEY NAMED CHAIRMAN.

Will Head Moose Committee Appointed to Boost Membership.

John T. Bailey was elected chairman Friday afternoon of the committee to boost the membership of the Moose lodge from 1,500 to 2,500. H. W. Stahlhut was named as vice chairman and J. A. Majors, secretary.

Teams which will work in competition with each other have been selected as follows, with their captain: Ears, C. W. Heckler; eyes, Arno Reuther; hind legs, Reg. Majors; fore legs, Earl H. Repine; teeth, Paul Martin; hair, E. T. Drew; antlers, William Hamilton; heads, Joe E. Webber; noses, H. A. Stahlhut; tails, George Schacher; hides, F. J. Schuster; hoofs, J. A. Majors.

Diamond ring and auto awarded to-nite at the carnival.

PLANS FOR SHIP LINES

To Bring U. S. and South America Closer Are Presented.

URGE COMMITTEE TO DEVELOP THEM

Held to Be Absolute Essential to Development of Trade.

Washington, May 29.—Plans for steamship lines between the United States and South America—the one element which all the delegates to the pan-American conference agree is essential to closer relations between the Americas were presented today by the transportation committee. A permanent committee of representatives of the United States, Argentine, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay, Ecuador and Peru to work for the development of the plans was recommended. Two sub-committee reports differing only in proposals of procedure were submitted.

One signed by delegates Aldao, of Argentine; Cavalcanti, of Brazil, and Cosio, of Uruguay, proposes: A fast line of 10,000 tons steamers between the United States and Rio de Janiero Montevieo, capable of making the voyage to Rio in fifteen days.

That as a compensation for services rendered, such ships be exempt for five years from all fiscal charges and enjoy all facilities granted any other vessels.

Bids would be called for not later than Dec. 31, 1915, would be acted upon within three months and if possible awarded to the builder who gives earliest delivery; the north and south American governments would agree on the division of expense. It was agreed between other members and Delegate Veraga, of Chile, that there should be two lines of fast steamers, one to serve Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina, and the other for Ecuador, Peru and Chile.

The reports were presented to the conference this morning by the entire transportation committee, with the recommendation that it is the unanimous conviction of the committee that such plans should be adopted as will most speedily establish direct, effective and permanent transportation facilities between the United States and the republics of south and central America.

VETERANS HOME FROM STATE ENCAMPMENT

Fort Wayne veterans who attended the state encampment of the G. A. R. at Marion are home, reporting one of the most delightful affairs of its kind that has ever been held in the state.

The delegation of the Woman's Relief corps of Sion S. Bass post returned Friday evening bringing with them a handsome American flag, 4x6, awarded to the Fort Wayne corps for having mustered in the most new members during the first quarter of the present year.

At a meeting of Sion S. Bass post, Friday evening, resolutions were passed thanking the management of the Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction company for the splendid manner in which the old soldiers of the post were treated in transporting them to the state encampment.

TO PASS THROUGH FORT WAYNE.

Josephus Daniels, secretary of the United States navy, is expected to pass through Fort Wayne, Sunday afternoon, on Pennsylvania train No. 22, on his way to Washington, D. C., from the Culver Military academy.

Meet the Queen of the Carnival at the Country Store tonight.

URGE ONE MEETING PLACE FOR G. A. R.

Auxiliaries Choose Officers as Encampment at Marion is Ended.

Marion, Ind., May 29.—The question of fixing Indianapolis as the permanent meeting place of the Indiana department of the G. A. R. was referred to the council of administration when the state encampment here ended yesterday.

Judge S. M. Hench, of Fort Wayne, was chosen as a delegate to the national encampment of the G. A. R.

The Women's Relief corps chose officers as follows: President, Mrs. Kate Scott, Richmond; senior vice president, Mrs. Mattie Dempsey Thomas, Marion, junior vice president, Mrs. C. Willis, Waterloo; chaplain, Mrs. E. Berry, Bloomington; treasurer, Dr. Mabel T. Teague, Indianapolis.

The Sons of Veterans elected the following officers: Commander, A. W. McDaniel, Valparaiso; senior vice commander, R. C. Creson, Terre Haute; junior vice commander, Frank Sherwin, Marion.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. chose the following officers: President, Mae Lonkiger, Attica; senior vice president, Mary E. Brown, Marion; junior vice president, Emma Schneider, Richmond; treasurer, Rebecca Hollis, Washington; chaplain, Mae Warfel, Monticello.

The Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary elected the following: President, Mrs. Claudia Erther, Indianapolis; senior vice president, Mrs. Frank Sherwin, Marion; councilors, Mrs. Lydia Barnholt, Valparaiso; Mrs. J. E. Ames, Bloomington, and Mrs. Charles L. Devault, Marion; secretary, Mrs. H. Nicewander, Danville; treasurer, Mrs. Ella Young, Indianapolis; installing officer, Mrs. Elvina McConkey, Bloomington; chief of staff, Mrs. J. O. Batchelor, Marion.

REPRIEVE FOR FIVE AT THE LAST MOMENT

Florence, Ariz., May 29.—Five Mexicans, N. B. Chavez, Eduardo Perez, Miguel Peralta, Francesco Rodriquez and Ramon Villalobos, sentenced to be hanged for murder between the hours of 11 o'clock yesterday morning and 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at almost the last minute were given a respite by the board of pardons and paroles.

With every legal obstacle to their hanging set aside, the board granted a nine weeks' respite, in order that the men might be hanged singly instead of together and so recommended to Governor Hunt, who had opposed inflicting the death penalty with every resource at his command.

NIGHT SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Forty of Them Receive Certificates From International College.

Certificates have been issued to forty students for the completion of the prescribed course of the night school of the International Business college. Some of these were enrolled in the stenographic department and others were in the commercial department. The night school runs for a period of nine months, opening September 1.

AVIATOR VON BUELOW KILLED IN AIR DUEL

Believed to Have Been Relative of Former German Chancellor.

Paris, May 29.—5 a. m.—Aviator Lieutenant von Buelow, believed to be a relative of Prince von Buelow, the former German imperial chancellor, was killed near Fismes, according to the Matin, in an air duel with a French aeroplane belonging to the newly formed rapid squadron M. S. 12. The French pilot, describing the battle, said:

"Wednesday morning I saw an Albatross machine coming from the German lines headed for Paris and I gave chase. He was 8,000 feet up. I went up to 9,000 feet, rapidly overhauling him and the fight began. We were no less than thirty feet from the Albatross, but were under such headway that we overshot him and I got a bullet in the shoulder, but it didn't prevent me from continuing the chase.

"The Germans tried to escape by dropping down, but I flew over them again. Apparently one of them was wounded. Suddenly my lieutenant got in a volley at point blank range and the Albatross tipped forward, shooting nose downward 6,000 feet to the earth. We followed them with our eyes. When the machine struck the earth it seemed to crumple into a ball and bounded along the hillside like a wounded rabbit running."

GOING SOUTH, ANYWAY.

Few Broken Ribs Cannot Stop Col. Roosevelt.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 29.—Colonel Roosevelt, despite the injury he received recently by a fall as he was about to mount a saddle horse, does not intend to defer a trip south he had planned to begin Saturday of next week. The colonel expects to visit the bird preserves in Louisiana, at the request of the Audubon society. He will make his headquarters at the home of an old friend, Colonel John M. Parker, at Pass Christian. It developed that closer examination had shown that two of the colonel's ribs were broken when he fell. It had been thought but one bone was fractured. He seemed, however, in as vigorous health as ever and worked for several hours in his library.

Robison Park opens Sunday. 26 4t

FERGUSON SETTLES UP.

Former Township Trustee in Vigo County Pays $4,100.

Indianapolis, May 29.—Thomas Ferguson, formerly trustee of Lost Creek township, Vigo county, and now the auditor-elect of Vigo county, made settlement through his attorneys with the state board of accounts yesterday by paying approximately $4,100, which is to be returned to Lost Creek township. Ferguson terminated six years' service as township trustee last January. It is said that the money represents excess amounts paid for school and other township supplies during Ferguson's last year in office as trustee.

Ten Kodaks free. See window. Jones, 112 W. Wayne St. 29-4t

JESS WILLARD RIDES IN A SPECIAL CAR

Much Interest Taken in Coming of 101 Wild West Show.

Miller Bros. & Arlington's 101 Ranch Wild West show is announced to visit Fort Wayne Tuesday, June 8, which is a little earlier than usual this year. With optimism born of the circus man's belief that a long, hard winter always brings its compensations in the spring, the show began its annual tour three weeks earlier than last season. So far, it is said, this optimism has been justified by excellent business, and indication that the financial uncertainty produced by the European war is passing, and that the public is again turning to the big shows for amusement.

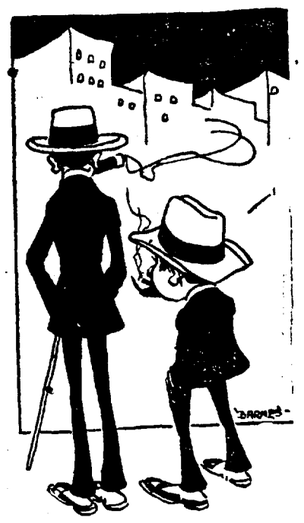
Interest in the 101 Ranch show would, apparently, be fully justified this year, even without the addition of Jess Willard, the cowboy world's champion, to the list of notable features. The congress of Indians, ropers, broncho busters and other lively ranch people is said to be larger than ever this season, and more than ever worthy of attention on the part of the public. Willard, however, gives a punch to the show which undoubtedly excites new interest in the exhibition. The champion will appear in his original role as a Kansas cowboy, riding a wild range pony, and later, in ring costume, he will illustrate his battle with Jack Johnson with one of his company of sparring partners. Willard and his company have a special car with the big show.

M'CULLOCH STATUE PLANNED.

Muncie, Ind., May 29.—A bronze statue, probably costing $16,000, will be erected at the main entrance to McCulloch park in memory of George F. McCulloch, who died recently. The money will be raised by popular subscription. Several subscriptions have been turned over to the Commercial club, which is prompting the movement, the first being one of $100 from the Woman's club, of which Mrs. Caroline J. McCulloch, mother of George F. McCulloch, was president for fifteen years.

Many of Mr. McCulloch's business associates have pledged large amounts, and it is thought within a few days the contract for the erection of the statue will be let. The public has been invited to contribute. Mr. McCulloch was instrumental in bringing many large industries to Muncie, and also gave the 100-acre park.

RICH DUST.



"Did Jorkins, whom they cremated yesterday, leave any estate?"

"Yes, considerable. He was a gold cure graduate, you know."

"What has that to do with it?"

"They assayed his ashes and recovered quite a tidy sum."

Whenever you are interested in Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, etc., we would like to have you drop in and see the large assortment of goods we carry. We carry in stock more nice goods than all other stores combined and have the exclusive agency for a half dozen or more of the best makes in the country. We have some Dining Room, Bed Room and Living Room Suits costing from $500 to $1,000 each, a class of goods never stocked by any other dealer in the city. Remember that you are always welcome to go through our stock.

D. N. FOSTER FUR. CO.

ATTEMPT TO REMOVE BODIES FROM THE F-4

Great Hole in Side of the Sunken Warship May Provide Way to Do It.

Honolulu, May 29.—Owing to the discovery of a large hole in the side of the submarine F-4, submerged since March 25 on the floor of the ocean, an attempt was to be made today to remove the bodies of the 21 men on board to prevent possible mutilation by fish. The hulk is now within twenty-four feet of the surface. Towing and lifting operations were halted, divers prepared to enter the hulk and a barge was made ready to receive the bodies.

The hole in the submersible, according to divers who made an inspection late yesterday, is at the point of juncture of the vessel forward and middle compartments. They removed a quantity of bedding from the hole and brought it to the surface. Naval officers said the hole probably was caused by constant pounding on the ocean bed.

HER FIANCE CHIEF WITNESS.

Chicago Woman Doctor, Son and Roomer Held on Murder Charge.

Chicago, May 29.—Dr. Eva B. Shaver, her son Clarence Shaver, and Willis Harvey, a roomer at their house, were ordered held to the grand jury last night by a coroner's jury on the charge of murder in connection with the death of Miss Anna Johnson, who was found dead in the physician's home with a bullet wound in her head. The autopsy showed that death had been caused by a bullet wound. Marshall Hostetler, Miss Johnson's fiance, was the chief witness. He testified he had gone to the Shaver home for treatment.

D. E. Guy, chief clerk in the Wabash division storekeeper's office, with Mrs. Guy and daughter went to Piqua, O., today to visit over Memorial day at the home of his mother.

After the show, dine at the Anthony. Music and dancing.

Elks' Band Robison Park Sunday.

The Elks' band will play at Robison Park Sunday, both afternoon and evening. Concerts at 3:30 and 8 p. m.

When You Think of Glasses
THINK OF
MEGS
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
1012 Calhoun St. Lyric Theatre Bldg.
Fort Wayne's Largest Optical House

LEST YOU FORGET

WE HAVE THE LINE OF

Lawn and Garden Tools, Lawn Mowers, Rakes, Shovels, Spades, Dandelion Spuds, Sidewalk Edgers; Hedge Shears, etc., that are a real help to the particular gardener.

There is such a source of satisfaction and pleasure in having efficient tools and implements in this most enjoyable and healthful vocation.

Everyone should at least spend part of the day in this interesting recreation.

ASK TO SEE OUR SELF-SHARPENING BALL-BEARING LAWN MOWERS

C. C. SCHLATTER & CO.
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COLUMBIA AND CLINTON STS

Why Pay More $40 LOAN

TOTAL COST FOR 3 Months $4.60

All other amounts at same proportionate rates. Longer time if desired.

We make this a convenience and an accommodation and can arrange repayment to suit your conditions. Repay like saving it.

If you own furniture, a piano, horses and vehicles or stock, or have a permanent position, we will make you a loan on your own note.

Call and see us any time.

Loans made in towns on steam or interurban roads.

We Are Licensed and Bonded to the State

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NICKEL PLATE ROAD
Along the South Shore of Lake Erie and Northern Indiana Lakes, where life is worth living. Fine bathing, boating and fishing.
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Quiet Private Homes. Ideal for Summer Vacations.
Excursion Rates to Many Points
Write for Illustrated Booklet. Free. Full information of Ticket Agents, or
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The Busy Print Shop — On The Ground Floor
SPRING TIME —IS— WEDDING TIME
Call and See Our Fine Line —of— Wedding Announcements and Invitations.
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PHONE 581.
Opposite Postoffice, on Berry Street.

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$13.00
Guaranteed first class.
JOS. P. MARTIN & CO., See Them at 710 Buchanan St. Phone 6379.

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Best of Service at Reasonable Prices.
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Funeral Directors,
1908 Calhoun Street
Telephone 6649
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We guarantee the best and most prompt service at right prices.
Practical lady assistant at your services at any hour. Office phone No. 900; residence, 6189 and 3348 green. 339 E. Lewis St. Private ambulance.

NEWS OF FORT WAYNE'S NEIGHBORS

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Township Meeting to Be Held in Lagro Sunday, June 6.

Lagro, Ind., May 29.—The township Sunday school convention will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church here on Sunday afternoon, June 6. Arrangements are under way for a large attendance. Matters of importance bearing upon Sunday school work in the township will be discussed by the convention. The two Sunday schools of Lagro are preparing to render a suitable program of music for the occasion.

Other Lagro News Items.

Chester Hudson is recovering from severe injuries he received several days ago when he was thrown from the ladder upon which he stood while painting. He was badly bruised and cut about the head.

Charles Leutz and family, of Fort Wayne, were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Leutz, in this place, the earlier part of the week.

Mrs. Ora Ferguson, of Terre Haute, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Campbell in Lagro.

Miss Edith Benner, who has held a responsible position as one of the instructors in the Spencerville (O.) public schools, has closed her term for the season and returned to her home in this place.

DOG FIGHTS BULL; SAVES BOY.

Drives Off Infuriated Animal That Attacks Young Master.

Huntington, Ind., May 29.—When an enraged bull attacked Ralph Shell, young son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Shell, of Union township, as the lad was passing through a pasture, a dog which is the almost constant companion and playmate of the boy, set upon the bull with terrible ferocity and so annoyed and distracted the animal that the boy, with his mother's assistance was able to reach a fence and escape. The boy received several painful injuries about the chest and abdomen, where the bull had attempted to gore him, but his escape from death was most narrow. The bull attacked the boy as he was crossing the pasture field and knocked him down. Ralph screamed for his mother and his dog fought the bull as the big and enraged animal sought to renew its attacks. The dog was not able to keep the bull entirely away from the boy and he received some injuries, but the defense afforded by his canine chum enabled the lad to crawl a little at a time toward the fence, where his mother assisted him.

NOTED ESTATE SUIT RE-OPENED.

Huntington, Ind., May 29.—On the declaration of W. D. Hamer, one of the attorneys for the defense, that he has discovered ample evidence to disprove the woman's claim, Judge S. E. Cook, in the circuit court, has reopened the case of Mrs. Florence Van Arsdol, of Fairmount, Ind., against the administrator of the estate of the late Peter Anderson, an Erie railroad conductor killed at Marion, O., in a wreck in 1906, and Mrs. Van Arsdol will have to continue her fight for the $15,000 estate left by Anderson, who is declared by her to have been her father, who deserted his family many years ago. The suit hinged on a question of identity. The defense has contended that the Peter Anderson who was Mrs. Van Arsdol's father was not the Peter Anderson who was killed at Marion. The case, one of the most spectacular ever tried in Huntington county, was concluded a few weeks ago, when Judge Cook ruled for the plaintiff.

IN WABASH SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS.

Wabash, Ind., May 29.—There was buried here yesterday afternoon a Wabash citizen who probably at the time of his death had spent a longer continuous period in this city than other surviving resident. Charles James was born in Piqua, O., in 1836, and at the age of three years was brought here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William James. Wabash at that time was scarcely more than a frontier village and awakening to new importance by reason of the construction of the Wabash & Erie canal. He spent the entire balance of seventy-five years of his life here continuously. He served as a soldier in the union army for three years during the civil war.

WILL COME TO FORT WAYNE.

Auburn, Ind., May 29.—After owning and managing the Haley North Main street barber shop for five years, Roy Haley will turn over the keys to Daniel McKenzie, the new proprietor, Monday night, and on Tuesday morning will take over the management of a shop in Fort Wayne. Mr. Haley came to Auburn five years ago last April from Andrews, Ind., and installed his shop where it is still situated. On Tuesday morning he will be seen as manager of a five-chair shop in the Lincoln hotel in Fort Wayne, a new hotel, situated a block west of the interurban depot.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS CHAIR.

Churubusco, Ind., May 29.—James Madison Buffenbarger, Noble township farmer, was found dead at his home by his wife. He had not been sick to speak of and death was very unexpected. His body was found in a chair a few minutes after he died. Coroner Louis Berhalter, of Kendallville, was summoned and held an inquest yesterday afternoon. Mr. Buffenbarger was born in Ohio August 9, 1849. Surviving are a widow and two sons, two sisters and two brothers.

DELIRIOUS CHILD WANDERS OFF.

Decatur, Ind., May 29.—Arlie, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weaver, well known people residing near the state line, caused her parents much anguish and created a deal of excitement in the neighborhood when she wandered away from home early in the evening and was missing for several hours. The little one was suffering from a high fever and in the delirium caused by her temperature did not know what she was about. To add to the distraction of family and friends, a rain storm began soon after the child disappeared. She was found near the Ed Hunt farm after the countryside had been searched for her. She was unharmed and it developed that her fever was caused by the development of an attack of measles.

LOSE THEIR ONLY CHILD.

Columbia City, Ind., May 29.—Helen Catherine, aged 11 years, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kourt, residing in Columbia township, is dead after an illness of four months with tubercular meningitis. The disease had baffled every effort of the attending physicians. She was an unusually bright and lovable child and was a general favorite in the neighborhood of her home. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Eberhard church, Rev. Ott officiating, and interment will be made in the cemetery adjoining.

PROOF OF AN EARLY SUMMER.

Huntington, Ind., May 29.—N. H. Kuhlman, of William street, has had new potatoes for dinner Memorial day for many years. This year will be no exception to his rule. He has the new potatoes, and has proven it. As a sample he has exhibited a potato more than two inches long, and more than an inch thick, as large as those produced by an all summer growth in some gardens.

WEDDING A SURPRISE.

Bluffton, Ind., May 29.—The marriage of Miss Florence Quick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Quick, residing west of the city, to Mr. Horton F. Hixon, son of Frank Hixon, of West Washington street, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. O. R. McKay, pastor of the Baptist church. The ceremony was performed in the presence of only the immediate relatives and friends of the bride and groom. The wedding was in general a surprise to the numerous friends of the couple.

DELPHOS TEACHERS CHOSEN.

Delphos, O., May 29.—Miss Lola Belle Erwin, of Arcanum, was chosen as supervisor of music and drawing in the public schools at a meeting of the board of education. Prof. L. T. Anderegg, of the University of Michigan, will supervise the new department of science in the high school. Miss Ethel Jettinghoff will be Latin teacher, and Prof. L. M. Thomas, of Wadsworth, O., commercial teacher in the high school.

GOES TO THE PENAL FARM.

Montpelier, Ind., May 29.—Roy Priddy has been taken to the state penal farm to serve a sentence of sixty days upon conviction for petit larceny in Mayor Neal's court. Priddy was arrested in Huntington and brought back here for stealing $4.50 from Mr. Merica, proprietor of a second-hand store here. The money had been paid in by a customer. Priddy had been aided by Merica and displayed his gratitude by robbing his benefactor.

We will crown the Queen of the Buffalo Carnival tonight. Come.

DIES OF LOCKJAW.

Geneva, Ind., May 29.—Robert Palmer, the 5-year-old son of Mrs. L. E. Palmer, near Geneva, died yesterday from lockjaw, which resulted from the child stepping on a rusty nail some time ago.

WANTED—15,000 people to attend the B. O. B. carnival to-nite.

RETURNS TO WORK.

Joseph Corlett, elevator operator at the federal building, returned to work Friday after laying off four days to attend the state encampment of the G. A. R. at Marion. Mr. Corlett and the janitors at the federal building are compelled to take eight days' vacation without compensation by order of the department.

Jones Kodak Store Spool Contest. See window display. 29-4t

PRETTY YOUNG NEW YORK HEIRESS, AFTER ARREST, PROMISES JUDGE TO BE A DUTIFUL DAUGHTER.

Miss Eugenia Kelly, who will inherit $1,000,000 when twenty-one years old, and sketches showing the sort of life her mother told the court she led.

New York, May 29.—"I'll go home; I'll go back to mother; I'll try as hard as I can to be a good and dutiful daughter."

With these words Miss Eugenia Kelly, heiress and patron of Broadway tango and lobster palaces, bade adieu to the life which has cost her thousands of dollars and which resulted in her mother haling her to court as an incorrigible.

Before the trial of the case was resumed, counsel for Mrs. Kelly had a long talk with the girl, and it was then that she agreed to be good.

Miss Kelly was summoned before the magistrate who in dismissing the case said: "I am glad you have seen the errors and foolishness of your course. Your best friend is your mother. I want you to think over everything quietly when you get home. Meditate on these matters and determine to do what your mother wants you to do."

Miss Kelly promised to do this and left the court room with her mother.

The Mother's Charges.

Her mother had her arrested on a charge of incorrigibility and gave the following reasons for her action.

That her daughter:

Is squandering a fortune on her "pals," men who are known as dissolute characters along Broadway.

Insists on visiting at least six cabarets and dance halls each night.

Insists upon spending from $35 to $50 a day entertaining her friends.

Spends $15 a day for taxi bills.

Pawned her jewels valued at more than $5,000.

Smokes cigarettes and drinks wines and absinthe.

Often stays out until 4 o'clock in the morning.

Insists on the right to do as she pleases without interference from her mother.

Miss Kelly is a daughter of the late Edward Kelly and grand-daughter of Eugene Kelly, millionaire and fiscal agent of the United States during the civil war. She is a sister of Mrs. Ralph Hill Thomas, the former wife of Frank J. Gould.

When she is twenty-one she will come into an estate valued at $1,000,000.

MONROEVILLE NEWS.

Monroeville, Ind., May 29.—Mr. and Mrs. William Erwin were Fort Wayne visitors Thursday.

The Alumni association elected the following officers at their meeting Monday evening: President, John Erwin; vice-president, V. V. Mitchell; secretary and treasurer, Mabel Webster; directors, Edgar Crabill and Ralph Peckham.

Wm. H. Link post, G. A. R., will decorate the graves of deceased veterans Monday morning, going to the cemetery in automobiles. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock they will decorate the cenotaph in front of the U. B. church and the address will be given in the church at 2:30 by Rev. Sheak.

Miss Lelia Shafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shafer, of Union township, Adams county, was united in marriage on Thursday to D. E. Gerber, of Decatur. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Logan Powers, former pastor of the U. B. church here. Miss Shafer has many friends in Monroeville and vicinity who will wish her well. After a wedding trip spent in Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Gerber will reside in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Freidline, Pete Putman, Alfred and Albert Luenberger, Will Allegar, Gottleib Luenberger, Ralph Bowers and Arthur Battenberg are at Indianapolis for the auto races.

Miss Laurene Jones was at Indianapolis last week as the local delegate of the Rebekah lodge to the grand lodge session.

Miss Agnes Phillips is home from a two weeks' visit with friends at Lafayette.

Samuel Mull was in Fort Wayne on business Friday.

The Monroeville Athletics will play their first game at Besancon next Sunday afternoon, game to be called at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Bradley, of Toledo, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller will spend Sunday at Crestline, O., with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wherry.

G. E. Spake was at Auburn on business Thursday.

To-nite's the nite, the last of the carnival.

WOODBURN NEWS.

Woodburn, Ind., May 29.—Miss Pauline Roth, of Fort Wayne, is visiting friends here since Tuesday.

Miss Lilly Klopfenstein, of Fort Wayne, who ha sbeen visiting relatives here the past week, returned to her home Wednesday.

Austin Augspurger was a business caller at Fort Wayne Thursday.

Ralph Irving, of Milan Centre, made a business trip here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klopfenstein were Fort Wayne visitors Saturday.

Miss Elsie Thompson, of Bronson, Mich., who is visiting friends and relatives here, was a guest of Miss Grace Westerlin Tuesday and Wednesday.

E. R. Moser was a business caller at Fort Wayne Monday.

Bert Shaffer and family were Sunday guests of his father, Jesse Shaffer, and family, who live near Harlan.

Mrs. Eugene Bauserman was a business caller at Fort Wayne Tuesday.

Paul Augspurger was a business caller at Payne, O., Monday.

George A. Hogue was at Fort Wayne on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Otto Knoblauch, accompanied by her father, went to Detroit, Mich., Wednesday for a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. Harry Kolbow was hostess to a large number of young people Tuesday evening who gathered at her home and gave a linen shower in honor of Miss Laura Keller, whose marriage to Louis Wegman will occur in June.

Charles Tremp was at Fort Wayne on business Tuesday.

Miss Lorene Habegger, who has been suffering with lung fever, is reported much better.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gingrich, daughter Laura and son Samuel, of Duluth, Minn., came Thursday to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Austin Augspurger, and family.

Isom Dollarhite was a business caller at Fort Wayne Monday.

Henry Waltke had a narrow escape from losing his eyesight Monday. He was just in the act of placing an iron on the emery wheel in the blacksmith shop of Lee Pabst when it slipped from his hand and struck him on the bridge of the nose, cutting a deep gash and two other bad gashes on the forehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gustin were business callers at Fort Wayne Tuesday.

Mrs. J. R. Yaggy was a business caller at Fort Wayne Thursday.

Mrs. George Mann and daughter, Mrs. W. R. Snider, were visitors here Monday, where they spent the day with Mrs. Howard Schockey and family.

William Harper, of Fort Wayne, was a business caller here Wednesday.

Elmer J. Jones, of near Fort Wayne, was a business caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cain Baker were business callers at Fort Wayne Tuesday.

Joseph Faulkner left for Cecil, O., Tuesday, where he opened a cream receiving station for the Fort Wayne Maumee Dairy Co.

Robert Spice, of Fort Wayne, was a business caller here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey are the proud parents of a son since Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Lindemuth and daughter Inez were callers at Fort Wayne Wednesday.

Peter Coomer and Miss Anna Carter were united in marriage at Fort Wayne Tuesday. Mr. Coomer is the assistant operator at the Wabash depot.

Mrs. Calvin Baker is at Fort Wayne visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie Johnson, this week.

SPENCERVILLE NEWS.

Spencerville, Ind., May 29.—News was received from the bedside of Mrs. J. C. Valentine, who was taken to the Methodist hospital at Indianapolis Monday to the effect that she had an operation performed for tumors and was doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz attended the high school commencement at Auburn Wednesday evening where their granddaughter, Miss Pauline Moffet, was one of the graduates. Mrs. William Summers returned home with them Thursday and will be their guest for several days.

John Foust, who has been visiting relatives and friends at this place left Thursday evening for his home at Detroit.

Miss Cora Steward and daughters entertained the Ladies' Guild of the M. E. church in a social meeting Thursday afternoon at their South Main street home at 2:30. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. John Benninghoff. A short program was rendered after which refreshments were served to 20 members and 23 guests.

Cal Gump, wife and children, of Huntertown, were Thursday guests of the lady's sister, Mrs. Eck VanZile and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Henderson and son, John, of Woodburn, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson.

Master Kenneth Jenkins, who has been making his home with his uncle, George Jenkins, left Wednesday for a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins and family, of Auburn.

Mrs. Frank Steward and family came Friday to visit Mrs. Nettie Steward and family and Mrs. Mary Jane Silberg and family.

Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh and Mrs. Lucy Fairfield are quite sick with sore throat.

The supervisor, Charles Markel, is widening the Fales grade on River street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser, Mrs. George Gloyd and sons, Ralph and Geary, spent Friday with Mr. George Gloyd, of Fort Wayne.

Joseph Spitler, of Auburn, is here helping to arrange for the Decoration day services. He is familiar with all the soldiers' graves in the Spencerville cemetery and was called to assist in marking the graves.

Mrs. Jessie Klopfenstein, of Grabill, spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hart.

We will crown the Queen of the Buffalo Carnival tonight. Come.

RANDALL'S OPINION SOUGHT.

Perry A. Randall, president of the Erie and Michigan Deep Waterway association, is in receipt of a letter from Joseph E. Ransdell, president of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, asking his views on holding the 1915 convention of the congress at San Francisco during the Panama-Pacific exposition. Mr. Randall favors holding the convention in Washington, D. C., where they have always been held.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Special Train Service to Indianapolis
for the
Great Automobile Race
Memorial Day, May 31, 1915
Leave Fort Wayne ... m. Arrive Indianapolis 6:00 a. m.
Round Trip Fare $4.25.
via
Lake Erie & Western R. R.
Special train on going trip will consist of vestibule coaches and Pullman standard sleeping cars, and on return trip coaches only. Rate for lower berth, accommodating two persons, $1.75; upper berth $1.40. Sleeping cars will be open for occupancy at Fort Wayne at 9:30 p. m., May 30th.
Special trains every 10 minutes from Indianapolis Union Station direct to Speedway, landing passengers at entrance gate.
For further information and reservation, call on
L. E. & W. Ticket Agent.
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Weisser Park Trees
Are a great comfort for those lucky enough, and with judgment enough to get a home-site in Weisser Park addition. They are selling right along, so your chances are fewer each passing day. The lots are dirt cheap at $400 to $750 and you should have one. Phone 2331 and have us show them. No obligation to buy.
D. C. STOUT Agency
710 SHOAFF BLDG.

We Furnish THE HOME on EASY Payments
PICKARD HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
112-114-116 EAST COLUMBIA ST.
Store only ONE SQUARE north and a FEW FEET east of the TRANSFER CORNER

DIANA DILLPICKLES IN MOVIELAND

IF YOU HEARD THEM SPEAK.

"NOW, LADIES, I KNOW YOU HATE EACH OTHER, BUT WE ARE WORKING!"
"IN THE 'TWO ORPHANS' WE WANT SOME SISTERLY AFFECTION STUFF. GO TO IT."
"THAT'S GOOD!"
"HAVE YOU BEEN EATING ONIONS?"
"GET OFF MY CORN."
"NOW KISS!"
"CAT!"
"MY, YOUR SKIN IS YELLOW TODAY!"

THE SENTINEL'S DAILY SCRIPTURE READING.

Genesis 4:1-14.

1 And Adam knew Eve his wife; and she conceived and bare Cain, and said, I have gotten a man from the Lord.

2 And she again bare his brother Abel. And Abel was a keeper of sheep, but Cain was a tiller of the ground.

3 And in process of time it came to pass, that Cain brought of the fruit of the ground an offering unto the Lord.

4 And Abel, he also brought of the firstlings of his flock and of the fat thereof. And the Lord had respect unto Abel and to his offering:

5 But unto Cain and to his offering he had not respect. And Cain was very wroth, and his countenance fell.

6 And the Lord said unto Cain, Why art thou wroth? and why is thy countenance fallen?

7 If thou doest well, shalt thou not be accepted? and if thou doest not well, sin lieth at the door. And unto thee shall be his desire, and thou shalt rule over him.

8 And Cain talked with Abel his brother: and it came to pass, when they were in the field, that Cain rose up against Abel his brother, and slew him.

9 And the Lord said unto Cain, Where is Abel thy brother? And he said, I know not: Am I my brother's keeper?

10 And he said, What hast thou done? the voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground.

11 And now art thou cursed from the earth, which hath opened her mouth to receive thy brother's blood from thy hand;

12 When thou tillest the ground, it shall not henceforth yield unto thee her strength; a fugitive and a vagabond shalt thou be in the earth.

13 And Cain said unto the Lord, My punishment is greater than I can bear.

14 Behold, thou hast driven me out this day from the face of the earth; and from thy face shall I be hid; and I shall be a fugitive and a vagabond in the earth; and it shall come to pass, that every one that findeth me shall slay me.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

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SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1915.

Speaking for the Business Man

Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors and the executive head of the United States Steel corporation, took occasion in an address before the American Iron and Steel institute in New York, to speak for the business man of America in a discussion of his opportunity and his attitude regarding public opinion and legislation which directly affect his welfare. Judge Gary has never been a mere carping critic or a sour-souled pessimist. He is much too big a man for that and this fact gives additional weight to what he may have to say.

Judge Gary takes the position that with positive reforms in business practices and business methods accomplished within the past few years there has a marked change in public sentiment, and that the time is here when the business man, even if he represents large interests, may speak frankly and freely about any of the important questions which affect him or those whom he represents. He may at the same time be assured of not only respectful hearing, but of actual justice. In other words, the people may be safely trusted to be fair. There may be, here and there, vicious men bent on vindictiveness, but the great mass of the public is anxious to help and not hinder.

Nor is this changed public attitude to be taken as a rejuvenation of the reactionary either in business or in politics. It means, as Judge Gary points out, that in the changed front of that element of business which came under the law's ban there has come a responsive public attitude which is willing to heed the advice given by leaders of business in matters which affect economic conditions. Much of the hostility manifest in some quarters has already passed. It is being replaced by an attitude of confidence and a desire to be of service in advancing the economic conditions of the country. Judge Gary declares these conditions are steadily improving, and that "the clouds of distress, suspicion and hostlity are breaking. In the rift we may see the sunlight of better things and better conditions."

The action of Governor Ralston in revoking the parole recently issued to Burgham Riszk, a Syrin, convicted of brutal murder in Fort Wayne, is distinctly in the interest of public safety and the rectification of an error made through kindliness of heart and without a full knowledge of the facts having been presented to him. Evidence in the case shows that Riszk is an extremely dangerous character; that he trailed his foe from Syria to America to kill him, and upon his own conviction threatened to kill the judge and all those who had figured in his conviction. Contrary to expectations, the man has not returned to Fort Wayne, but if he can be apprehended, he will be taken back to prison. The public is much safer with Riszk there than at liberty.

New York dispatches indicate that Charles Becker, former police lieutenant, twice convicted and now under sentence of death for the Rosenthal murder, plans as a last resort to attempt to trade an expose of gigantic graft in New York for the degree of clemency which will enable him to at least escape the electric chair. Becker may be innocent of "framing up" the murder as he contends, but two juries and the higher courts have acquiesced in declaring him guilty. The chief objection to his proposed baring of graft scandal threatening to involve many men higher up is its belatedness. Any sincere desire to be of service in the way of cleaning up things would have moved Becker to tell all he knows or thinks he knows long ago.

Charles J. Geist, of Philadelphia, is said to have wagered $100,000 again $1.000 that he can defeat Dr. Edward Martin, also of that city, at golf, the game to be played in the fall after each has had time to practice. Before displaying any real interest in the affair, however, the public would like some assurance that these gentlemen are talking in terms of real legal tender and not the stage variety of money.

Encouraged by their recent success at Hartford City, temperance forces are launching a similar crusade at Montpelier, where success would mean that the county of Blackford would be made completely "dry." Nothing succeeds like a bit of success, and in the case of Hartford City there was an uncommonly large lot of it for the foes of liquor.

Garment men fear a famine in buttons. That ought to be easy; just advertise a bargain sale that is a bargain sale, and after it is all over sweep the floor.

One observes that when Uncle Joe Cannon has something to say he sticks in a damn or two in order that people may know who is talking

All the Drives Don't Take Place in Europe.

TACTICS AND SUFFRAGE.

(Kansas City Star.)

Women suffragists seem to be divided on a question of tactics. They all want the same thing—votes for women, and, through that, equal political rights with men. But some wish a congressional resolution for a national constitutional amendment. Others wish simply to continue campaigning in each state for individual state action.

The Missouri Equal Suffrage association, whose annual session has just closed, has adhered to the latter course—the course by which woman's suffrage has already succeeded in ten states.

This seems the practical thing to do. Suppose that all state campaigns were abandoned, and the congressional resolution only were sought. Then suppose the resolution were adopted by congress. No matter when that should be, the suffrage movement would be right back where it is now. That is, the several states would have to adopt the amendment anyhow. The state campaigns would have to go on just the same; only, they would be delayed by just as long as it had taken congress to act.

But there would then follow the important difference—seemingly to the disadvantage of woman's suffrage, that the national amendment would be voted on by the legislatures of the several states, whereas the people vote directly where the question is raised by the state itself.

In addition, the legislatures of the ten states whose people have already adopted equal suffrage would have the same right and duty to vote on a proposed national amendment that the legislatures of the other thirty-eight states would have. The fight would have to be made over again to insure affirmative action in these states where a suffrage victory already has been won.

INDIANA NOT A GREAT SPENDER.

(Indianapolis Star.)

While taxes may seem heavy to the owner of Hoosier real estate and personal property, because the burden of providing for public expenses is saddled so largely upon those forms of wealth, the Indiana citizen pays less than the per capita average in taxes. A bulletin recently issued by the government shows comparative figures for 1913, which undoubtedly are not materially different from those for the present year. Indiana spent that year $8,072,884, or $2.92 per capita. The average in all states was $3.95, and the average in the states in which Indiana is grouped, including Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin, was $3.14.

Michigan with a population of 2,936,618, compared with our 2,760,792, spent $12,641,650, or $4.30 per capita. Wisconsin has a third of a million fewer people than Indiana and spent $12,741,646 while we were spending $8,072,884 on our state government in 1913. The Wisconsin expenditures were $5.27 per capita. The greatest per capita expenditure was reported by Nevada with a total of $10.45, due largely to the fact that the state is sparsely populated rather than to any extravagance on the part of those in charge of the commonwealth's strong box.

California led the way among the great states of the country. With a population total more than 400,000 below our own, it spent $21,300,545, or $7.98 for each man, woman and child in the state. Minnesota with two-thirds of a million less population than Indiana, spent $14,525,823, or $6.66 for each resident. The smallest expenditures per capita were reported by North Carolina and South Carolina with $1.46 each. Arkansas had a total of $1.87 and Oklahoma, $1.89.

5% MONEY

To loan on improved city and farm property. Long time loans.

WAYNE MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,

LINCOLN LIFE BUILDING.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

What the Sentinel Had to Say About Persons and Events Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Judge A. A. Chapin has gone to Cleveland, O., on business.

August Bruder, the jeweler, is expected home from Mt. Clemens this week.

The graduating class at the Central grammar school consists exclusively of young ladies this year.

Oscar Wobrock, the barber, was at Union City yesterday to look at some fine horseflesh. Mr. Wobrock is an admirer of the equine.

M. O. Ginty, who has been conductor running the east local on the Pittsburgh road between Lima and Crestline, has been promoted to a passenger run.

Robert S. Robertson, Jr., will leave in a few days for Columbia, Tenn., to assume a responsible position in looking after the milling interests of Hoffman Bros., of this city.

The name of William P. Cooper is frequently mentioned in connection with a candidacy for superintendent of schools of Allen county. He is a scholar of brilliant attainments and fitted in every way for the discharge of those duties.

At a meeting held last evening by the board of trustees of Taylor university the following officers were elected: President, Rev. A. E. Mahin; vice president, Dr. C. B. Stemen; treasurer, Charles McCulloch; secretary H. C. Schrader. The trustees of Fort Wayne college are in session today to consider a proposal by Taylor university to purchase the college buildings.

The first annual election of Fort Wayne lodge No. 155, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, was held last night as follows: Exalted ruler, G. Will Wilson; esteemed leading knight, George A. Renner; esteemed loyal knight, H. J. Siebold; esteemed lecturing knight, J. J. Williams; treasurer, Byron E. Hattersley; secretary, Ernest W. Cook; tyler, O. B. Wiley; trustees, Fred C. Boltz, George B. McKinnie, M. M. M. Slattery.

Diamond ring and auto awarded to-nite at the carnival.

KENDALLVILLE NEWS.

Kendallville, Ind., May 29.—A banquet was given by the members of the Kendallville Medical society to the physicians of Noble county Thursday evening, at the Kelly hotel. The address of welcome was given by Dr. C. A. Gardner; the response was given by Dr. Green, of Albion. An address on "The Doctor and His Relation to Public Health Work," was given by Dr. J. W. Mon, of Albion. Dr. C. B. Goodwin spoke on "Local Medical Societies and Their Benefits." A paper on "Border Line Fees," prepared by Dr. Carver, of Albion, who was unable to attend, was read at the meeting.

John Goppinger, of Boone, Iowa, is visiting William Goppinger and family.

Attorney Clarence Finley is at Centerville, Mich., on legal business.

John Nuding is visiting her daughters in Elkhart.

Mrs. Lucy Nickerson, Mrs. W. W. Shrull and nephew, Harold Alvord, and Elias Schlichtenmeyer, of Brimfield, were visitors here Friday.

Mrs. Emma Hasler is visiting friends in Sturgis, Mich.

Miss Edith Fullerton and Stephen Fullerton, of Fairfax, Minn., are guests of their uncle, R. E. Fullerton and family.

John Felzer, of Fort Wayne, and Charles Ford, of South Haven, Mich., were each fined $5 and costs for public intoxication in the city court Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Geauque have received the news of the arrival of a son in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Hammel, at Columbus, Ohio.

Arthur, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Sawyer, had the thumb of his right hand badly lacerated and the bones fractured as the result of getting his hand in a clothes wringer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Weingart entertained a number of friends Thursday at a birthday dinner in honor of the third birthday anniversary of their grandson, Gordon Woodhull, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Woodhull. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weingart and sons, Robert and George, of south of the city; Mrs. T. H. Sherard and daughter Pearl, of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Isabelle Woodhull, of Angola, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinkley, residing on East Lisle street, are the parents of a daughter.

A. H. Hayes submitted to an operation for appendicitis in the Lutheran hospital at Fort Wayne Wednesday. He is reported to have withstood the operation very well. Mr. Hayes is employed in the offices of the Flint and Walling Manufacturing company.

The Kendallville high school base ball team won the second game from the team from the Howe Military academy at Waterhouse hall park Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE—Two large safes at a bargain. 928 Calhoun St. Wartell's. 5-24-tf

Festy O'Toole, 21 years old, of Sharon, Pa., was accepted for enlistment in the United States navy Saturday morning at the local navy recruiting station and left for Indianapolis to take the final examination.

Jones Kodak Store Spcol Contest. See window display. 29-4t

F. J. Wysor, formerly display manager of the People's Store, has accepted a positon with the firm of L. S. Ayers & Co. at Indianapolis.

Go to Robison Park on Decoration Day, Monday. 28-2t

Join Our THRIFT CLUB

This Club Is Intended for Money Savers.

You can commence with one dollar a month, or any sum you want.

The very best plan for children and adults. Can be adapted to any one's circumstances, rich or poor. It is the best plan in the city because it is the most profitable one.

By paying a given sum each month we will show how to compound your money each month. Our interest table will show what your deposit amounts to each month. This plan and table is original and used by no other company.

Call at office and talk it over with us.

Tri-State Loan and Trust Co.

DETROIT SETS CLOCK AHEAD AND LIKES IT

Change to Eastern Time Works Entirely Satisfactorily.

Detroit, Mich., May 28.—Detroit is getting up and about an hour nearer sunrise. Compilation of the number of absentees at Detroit factories show that there is no greater tardiness than under the old system.

All Detroit quits work an hour farther away from sunset than ever before.

The adoption of Eastern standard was carried out smoothly. The change was ushered in without confusion or inconvenience. The city generally has taken to the more daylight movement in a manner especially pleasing to those who have fought for the change for the last ten years.

Everybody seems to have taken advice to set clocks ahead one hour and then forget all about it. A canvass of scores of manufacturing concerns, downtown stores and wholesale houses showed that the percentage of employes who reported late was no larger than usual.

The ease which Eastern standard time has been accepted has surprised Dr. George L. Renaud, who headed the movement. Even the slight confusion expected the first few days hasn't materialized. The publicity given the movement by the press and the individual efforts of the more daylight promoters has virtually eliminated misunderstanding and inconvenience.

High class dancing at The Anthony Hotel tonight.

TO MEET AT HUNTINGTON.

Eel River Christian Conference Program Is Announced.

Huntington, Ind., May 28.—The Eel River Christian Conference institute-convention will be held in the First Christian church at Huntington, June 1, 2 and 3. The program will be opened on Tuesday with an address of welcome by O. W. Whitlock, of Huntington, conference president. The response will be by Rev. C. B. Kershner, of Warren.

Among the addresses on the program are those by Rev. O. A. Harris, of Wakarusa, on "The Mission Plan in Our Sunday School and Its Results;" Rev. L. E. Smith, Huntington, "The Place of the Sunday School in the Future Development of the Church;" Rev. J. A. Agema, Swayzee. "The Temperance Department as an Educational Force in the Sunday School;" Miss Alice McFarland, "The Teacher," and "The Problem of the Teen Age;" Rev. W. H. Martin, Darlington, "The Missionary Motive," and Rev. R. W. Page, Albion, "The Inspiration of Christian Endeavor."

Go to Robison Park on Decoration Day, Monday. 28-2t

JEWELRY FIRM INCORPORATED.

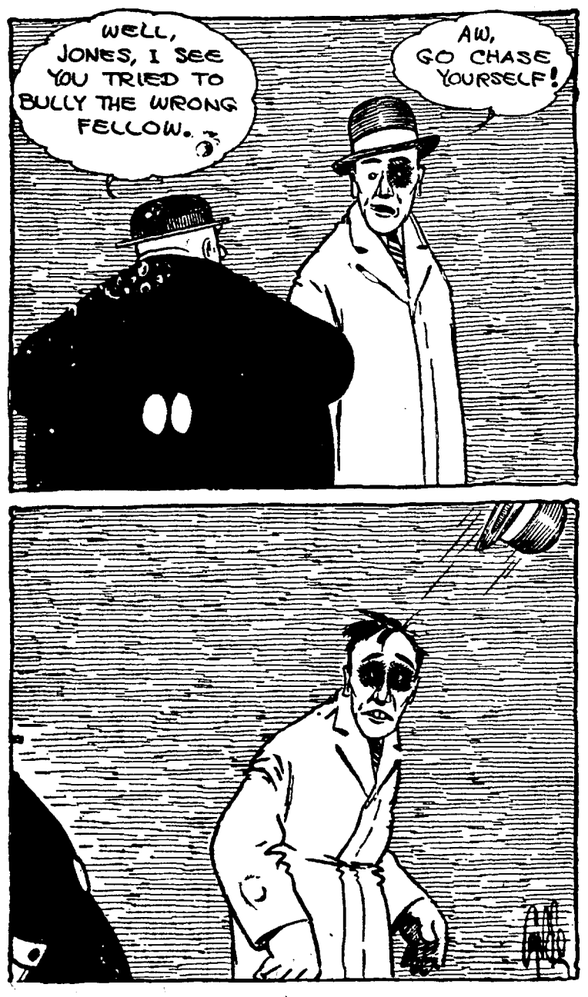
Articles of incorporation for the Trenkley & Koerber jewelry store have been filed with the secretary of state at Indianapolis, showing a capital stock of $40,000. The directors are Robert Koerber, Mrs. Emma A. Trenkley and Edward M. Trenkley.

Crystals of sodium nitrate so pure and perfectly formed that they can be used in optical instruments have been made by a Paris scientist.

To-nite's the nite, the last of the carnival.

Outbursts of Everett True

BY CONDO.



No 4th of July

Demonstration, no giving away anything but value and opportunity has attended the steady selling of building sites in Weisser Park addition. No big overhead expense. The profit is all yours. It is as ual and can be seen if you call 2331 and look, any time, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

D. C. STOUT Agency

710 SHOAFF BLDG.

Church Sunday

CHURCH TO OBSERVE DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY

St. Peter's German Lutheran church in St. Joseph township, near Goeglein, will observe a double anniversary with special services Sunday. The events are the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the church and also the forty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the present church building.

Big preparations have been made for the observance of these events. Rector Martin Luecke will speak at the services in the morning and Prof. Louis Dorn, of Concordia college, will lecture in the afternoon. The Concordia College band will furnish special music for the day and the ladies of the congregation will serve lunch to all those who attend at noon.

It is expected that thousands of Lutherans of the city and vicinity will attend this celebration and arrangements have been made to convey the people to the church from the end of the Driving park car line in automobiles. Rev. A. C. Doerffler, the present pastor of the congregation, has put forth great efforts to make it a great success.

LUTHERAN CITY LEAGUE.

Social Will Be Given at Swinney Park, June 30.

Preparations are under way for an ice cream social to be given by the Fort Wayne Lutheran City league on June 30, at Swinney park. The committee in charge consists of the Misses Helen Ehle and Clara Schwier and Messrs. Robert Kraemer, Charles Dickmeyer and Herbert Trier.

Concordia.

The Bible class will meet next Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Redeemer.

Next Wednesday evening, June 2, the Young People's society will spend a social evening in the basement of the church. Immediately before this, there will be a special business meeting at promptly 8 p. m.

Trinity.

Tickets are now for sale in the quarters of every society connected with the city league for the musical program to be rendered by the Schubert octet on June 16th, at Concordia college auditorium under the auspices of the Maennerchor "Eintracht."

Next week the young men will give a smoker at their quarters.

An important business meeting which everyone should attend will be held by the Trinity Young Ladies' society next Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Edna Buechner on High street.

June 18 the young men and young ladies will give an ice cream social on the church lawn.

Emmaus.

On the evening of May 31 the Rev. Fr. Wambsganss will give a patriotic lecture, illustrated by stereopticon slides.

Tuesday evening, June 1, the young men will hold their regular monthly business meeting.

On Wednesday evening the young ladies will celebrate their anniversary.

On Tuesday evening, June 15, the young people of Emmaus congregation will give an ice cream social on the church lawn.

FINAL MUSICAL PROGRAM.

Emil Koeppel, Organist, and Choir at First Presbyterian Church.

An excellent musical program will be given at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening, May 30th, at 7:30 o'clock by Emil Koeppel, organist, and the choir. This is the last of the series for this season. Following is the program:

Organ—Kinderscenen.
(a) Child Falling Asleep.
(b) Frightened Child.
(c) Strange Lands.
(d) Important Event ..... Schuman
(e) Tranumeri.
Solo—Fear Not Ye, of Israel....Buck
Mr. Urbahns.
Organ—Cavatina ..... Bohm
Quartet—All Praise to God....Wagner
Organ—Adagis from Greig, a minor concerto.
Duet—Love Divine ..... Havens
Mrs. Cleary, Mr. Ehrhart.
Organ—Toccatta ..... Boellmann
Quartet—Hail, Gladdening Light.....
..... Martin
Organ—Overture to "Meistersinger"..
..... Wagner

PASTOR RECEIVES CALL.

Rev. Armin P. Meyer Asked to Come to Lutheran Seminary.

* * *

Rev. Armin P. Meyer, pastor of the Grace Lutheran congregation of this city, Pontiac and Gay streets, for the past two years has received a call from the Lutheran Theological seminary in St. Paul, Minn., to become a professor of language. Rev. Meyer received this call while attending the conference of the Ohio synod held at Toledo, this week. The young pastor has not as yet decided whether he will accept the call or not but has called a special meeting of the congregation for Sunday, when the matter will be submitted.

$750 Is Yours

If you are quick enough to get the two-story brick house, corner De Groff and High Streets, at $2,500. Buy now and sell in better time at $2,250 to $3,500. Owner says: "Sell this week." $1,300 will handle the deal.

See us today.

D. C. STOUT Agency.

710 Shoaff Bldg. Phone 2331.

MEETINGS FOR MINISTERS.

An important meeting of the executive committee of the Lyon evangelical campaign is called for Tuesday morning, June 1, 1915, at 9:30 o'clock in the First M. E. church, Lafayette and Wayne streets. A. K. Zartman, vice chairman.

A special meeting of the Ministerial association will be held Tuesday morning, June 1, 1915, at 10:00 o'clock in the First M. E. church, Lafayette and Wayne streets. The attendance of every minister is desired. Charles Manchester, President.
Edward H. Clifford, Secretary.

ENGAGE TO HELP DR. LYON.

Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Clase Will Go With Evangelist Next Fall.

Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Clase, the musicians for the Honeywell evangelistic party which conducted revivals at Decatur over a month ago and since that time has been at Ossian, have made an engagement to go with the party of Dr. Milford H. Lyon next fall. Many Fort Wayne people had the opportunity of hearing Prof. and Mrs. Clase while the meetings were being conducted at Decatur.

Wayne Street Epworth League.

The devotional meeting for Sunday evening at 6:30 will be led by Mrs. McCurdy. Subject, "An Evening with Great Hymns." This will be a great meeting. An effort will be made to get all the older people out. The regular monthly missionary collection will be taken.

Tuesday evening June 1, the league will have a left-handed social in the church parlors.

Tuesday evening, June 8, the regular business meeting and picnic will be held at Foster park at 6:30. Tennis will be played from 5 to 6:30.

Friday evening, June 11 the league will give a reception in the church for two of its members who will soon leave, Mrs. Almedia B. Waltz and C. L. Henderson.

The Epworth league tennis winners are Bessie Banks, Carl and Ross Kennedy.

Annual Thank Offering

The annual thank offering report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Trinity M. E. church will be held Sunday evening in the auditorium of ths church. The program follows:
Voluntary.
Song—"From Greenland's Icy Mountains"—Congregation.
Devotions—Mrs. Alberta Swayzee.
Prayer—Mrs. T. M. Hill.
Duet—Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Jackman.
Regular collection.
Announcements.
Address—Rev. T. M. Hill.
Thank offering song—Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Kurst and Mrs. Elder.
Talk on thank offering—Mrs. J. A. Beatty.

First M. E. Epworth League.

At the devotional meeting of the Epworth league, at First M. E. church, Sunday evening, the B. Y. F. Sunday school class will give some interesting facts concerning the "little folks" of our city. The subject for the evening will be, "Are the Children of Fort Wayne Getting a Square Deal?"

Service begins at 6:15 p. m.

Friendly half hour begins at 5:45 p. m.

The Epworth league of First M. E. church will attend a social at Taylor chapel, one of Rev. Stewart's charges, Saturday evening, leaving the church at 7 p. m. in machines provided for the party.

Simpson Epworth League.

The devotional meeting begins at 6:45. "An Evening With Great Hymns" is the topic for Sunday evening and Mr. J. H. Morgan, our choir director, will be the leader. Installation of officers will be held in this meeting. Visitors are always welcome at the meetings. The monthly business and social meeting of Simpson Epworth league will be held in the church parlors Tuesday evening, June 8th. The members are urgently requested to be present.

First Baptist B. Y. P. U.

The devotional meeting of the B. Y. P. U. of First Baptist church for Sunday evening will be led by Avajean Kincade, who is chairman of the home mission committee. Miss Maud Challenger will give a reading appropriate for Decoration day. Special music will be rendered. The meeting opens at 6:45 o'clock sharp.

Baptist.

First Church.

This Sunday the pastor will talk on the last topic of the series of sermons he has been giving the past few weeks, the topic at the morning worship being, "Baptists and World Evangelism."

9:30—Sunday school.

10:45—Morning worship, and the pastor will talk on the subject of "Baptists and World Evangelism."

6:45—Meeting of the B. Y. P. U.

7:45—People's popular benedictory service. The pastor will have for his topic, "Will a Man Meet His Sin Again?"

Wednesday evening, 7:45—People's popular prayer hour.

Friday evening, June 4—The regular business meeting of the W. I. C. class will be held at the home of Mrs. Chas. A. Snyder, 307 West Williams street. The following will assist as hostesses: Mrs. George Loucks, Maxine Kromm and Bonnie Rhodes.

* * *

Southside Church.

Bible school meets at 9:30 promptly. A special effort to be "on time" is being made. The rivalry is growing keener as to which shall be the banner class in this respect. Morning worship at 10:45. The keynote will be patriotism. The pastor's sermon theme, "Patriotism in the War of the Rebellion and in the Peace of Today."

B. Y. P. U. meets at 7 o'clock. Mrs. R. C. Corey leads. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the theme, "Is Obedience Essential?"

On Wednesday evening the church covenant meeting will be held.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church.

Plymouth Bible school meets at 9:30. The morning worship at 10:45. The sermon theme for Sunday morning is, "Puritan Principles the Foundations of Our National Security."

Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:45. It will be under the direction of the Missionary committee. Miss Evelyn Archibald will report missionary addresses of the state conferences.

Evening worship at 7:45. On Sunday evening with the use of a large map, the pastor will discuss the vital bearing of African colonization on the war tangle. He will also point out the hopeful spread of Christian civilization along the "Cape to Cairo railroad."

On Tuesday night Plymouth circle will hold its annual picnic at Robison park. Mrs. D. Burns Douglass is chairman of the committee. If the weather is bad the meeting will be held at the church. All who cannot go, kindly report to Mrs. Douglass.

On Friday night the C. E. society will hold the business meeting for the month at the church. A good social program is also arranged.

On Wednesday night the mid-week meeting will be held at 7:45.

The Young Ladies' Missionary meeting has been postponed for one week, owing to the change in date of Plymouth circle.

Christian Associations.

Railroad Young Men's.

Because of the Memorial day services to be held Sunday afternoon at the New Palace theater, the regular Sunday afternoon services at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. will not be held, according to an announcement by Secretary A. J. Cash.

Churches of Christ.

West Creighton Avenue Church.

Bible school at 9:20. Worship at 10:30. The pastor, M. L. Buckley, will preach a patriotic sermon, and the entire service will be of a patriotic nature. In the evening at 7:30 the pastor's subject will be, "The Christianity of the Twentieth Century." Christian Endeavor at 6:30; subject, "The Call of Foreign Missions for Money, Men and Prayers." Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:30. The regular meeting of the choir in the future will be on Friday evenings. The Loyal Women's Bible class social and business meeting will be held next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Morton, Huestis avenue.

* * *

East Creighton Avenue Church.

At 10:45 a. m., the pastor, E. H. Clifford, will preach the first of a series of sermons on the "Lord's Prayer," and at 7:45 p. m., the sermon will be on "Missions." Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.; leader, Helen Swaim. On Tuesday night the men's Bible class will give a mock trial at the church. No admission will be charged, but a silver offering taken at the door. This promises to be a lively affair and should not be missed. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m.; leader, Miss Euda Ramsey; subject, "Our Children for Christ."—Matt. 19:13, 14.

Church of God.

Church of God.

The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. The pastor will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The morning subject will be "Out of Egypt Into Canaan." The evening subject is "Faith and Forgiveness."

The Junior C. E. will meet at 2:30 p. m. The Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Christian Scientist.

First Church.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds regular church services upon Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Subject: Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced.

Golden text: Psalms 118:6. The Lord is on my side; I will not fear: what can man do unto me?

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; testimonial meetings every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The reading room, 824 Ewing street, is open from 12 o'clock noon to 5 p. m., every day except Sunday, from 7 to 9 Saturday evening and 9 o'clock Wednesday evening. The bible and Christian Science literature may be read or purchased.

On Thursday, June 3rd, at 8 p. m., Mr. Knapp will deliver a free lecture on Christian Science under the auspices of this church.

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West Jefferson Street Church.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m. A class for everyone. Communion at 10:40. At 11 o'clock Rev. O. E. Tomes will continue the series of sermons on the social application of the gospel by speaking on "The Social Import of the Law." Christian Endeavor meetings at 6:15 p. m. At 7:45 there will be a patriotic service. The subject of the address will be "A Preacher's Part in the Crisis of the Civil War." Good music at all these services.

Evangelical.

First Church.

The several departments of the large Sunday school meet promptly at 9:30. No one will have any difficulty to find a suitable and interesting class. The hours for preaching service are: 10:30 and 7:30. The pastor's sermon subject for the morning worship is, "Meditation and Divine Poetry." At the evening service he will speak on, "The Efficacy of Lofty Solicitude." Miss Hattie Flaig will have charge of the Young People's missionary study at 6:45. All Y. P. A. members are requested to bring their thank offering boxes to this meeting.

A meeting of the Young People's Alliance will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Place to be announced.

The mid-week prayer and praise service hour is 7:30 Wednesday evening.

The financial board will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the lecture room of the church.

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Crescent Avenue Church.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45; subject of sermon, "The Call of the Flag." Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Miss Ethel Zimmerman will lead. At the evening service the newly organized girls' choir will sing. The pastor's theme will be, "Christianity in Everyday Life."

Free Methodist.

Bowser Memorial Church.

The pastor's Sunday morning theme will be, "Christian Service." In the evening he will speak on "Why I Should Choose Christ First."

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Public worship, 10:45 a. m. Class meeting, 11:45 a. m. Junior meeting, 2:30 p. m. Converts and Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; led by Mrs. May Mummell; subject, "The Narrow Way."

Praise and evangelistic meeting, 7:30.

Sunday afternoon holiness meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koply, 1832 Franklin avenue, 3 o'clock.

Mid-week meetings Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at church.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH WILL CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY.

REV. JOHN H. WHITE, D. D.
Bishop of the Diocese.

REV. E. W. AVERILL.
Pastor of the Church.

With special services, the rendition of the great religious composition, "The Holy City," by the choir and the confirmation of about thirty people by Bishop John Hazen White, Trinity Episcopal church, Berry and Fulton streets, will on Trinity Sunday, May 30, observe its silver anniversary. The cornerstone of the church was laid fifty years ago when the congregation was very small but since that time it has prospered wonderfully and today with a record of seventy-five years behind it the church is considered one of the largest and most prosperous in the city.

The first service will be the holy communion at 7:30 a. m., at which time Bishop White will act as celebrant. It is thought that all communicant members who number nearly 650 will attend this service and partake of the Lord's Supper. The bishop will give a short address at the session of the Sunday school at 9:30.

The confirmation services will be held in the morning at 10:30 o'clock immediately after the processional. The class will occupy the front seats of the church and the girls and women will wear veils. This is a beautiful custom of the church which has never been observed here before. It is in accordance with the scriptural injunction that women should not be uncovered in church. Following the confirmation of the thirty odd members of the class, there will be a solemn celebration of the Holy Eucharist at which the bishop of the diocese will preach an appropriate anniversary sermon.

At 7:30 p. m., there will be a short evensong, followed by the oratorio of "The Holy City" by Gaul. This is one of the notable religious compositions and the choir has been working on it for many weeks.

The congregation of Trinity Episcopal church seventy-five years ago consisted of a few families who moved to Fort Wayne and finding no church where they could worship as they had been brought up, organized a parish and under the canons of the diocese elected a vestry. Peter P. Bailey was at the head of this movement and the small congregation secured the use of the court room in the old one-story brick court house. A Sunday school was also established at this time. Five or six years later the congregation bought the property on West Berry street and erected a small frame church where worship services were held for nearly twenty years. The present church edifice was then built, and the cornerstone was laid in April, 1865, by Bishop Kemper of Wisconsin. The cornerstone contains a copy of the Holy Bible, a book of pray, the newspaper of the day containing the particulars of the assassination of President Lincoln and a small history of the congregation. Rev. Joseph F. Large was rector of the church at this time.

Since that time the congregation has steadily increased until today the parish consists of 250 families with a membership of 650. Among the prominent factors of the parish are the Parish Guild, Women's auxiliary, Girls' Friendly auxiliary, Altar Guild, Senior Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, St. Andrew's mission and the Sunday school.

The credit of the splendid parish record which the church is proud of is due largely to the untiring efforts and efficient work of the present rector, Rev. E. W. Averill, who took charge of the congregation eleven years ago.

Lutheran.

Emmaus.

Festival of Holy Trinity. German service at 10 a. m., Karl Guenther, candidate of the holy ministry, will preach the sermon. Mr. Guenther is a recent graduate of Concordia Theological seminary at St. Louis, Mo., and has accepted a call to serve as missionary in Argentine Republic, S. A., for which country he will leave in the fall of the year. Christian instruction after the sermon, led by Rev. Ph. Wambsganss. Subject, "The Holy Trinity."

Rev. Fr. Wambsganss will preach in the Lutheran church at Bingen, Ind., on the Decatur road. In the afternoon he will conduct divine services at the county infirmary. English service at 7:45 p. m. at Emmaus. Subject of sermon, "The God of the Bible is the Triune God."

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Redeemer Church.

The Redeemer Lutheran church, Washington and Fulton streets, holds Sunday school at 9:15 o'clock and chief services at 10:30, at which time ten adults will be confirmed. Teachers' meeting, Tuesday evening. Business meeting of the Ladies' Aid society, Wednesday afternoon and social meeting of the Y. P. S., Wednesday evening.

Methodist Episcopal.

Simpson Church.

The Sunday evening service continues to grow in interest and attendance. A live gospel song service is a special feature each time. The pastor's theme for Sunday at 7:45 p. m. will be "The Conversion of Zacchaeus," a continuation of the series on the general subject, "Conversion." Indeed, a very helpful meeting. Come and see; bring a friend with you.

The pastor has a special message to the members and friends of the church for the morning hour; theme, "A Modern Appeal." The sermon will appeal to all ages but especially to the men. The chorus choir will render special music. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Supt. A. P. Double. Classes for all ages. Epworth league at 5:45 p. m., president, Geo. Meiksmith. Junior league at 2:00 p. m.

June 12th will be observed as Children's day. In the morning the pastor will preach a sermon on "The Place of the Child in the Kingdom," and baptize infants and children. In the evening the Sunday school will give an educational program.

* * *

First Church.

9:30 a. m. the Sunday school will be of more than usual interest and every member is requested to be present. The Sunday school will observe Children's day on the evening of June thirteenth. A fine program is in preparation.

10:45 a. m. The pastor will preach. Subject, "A Cloud of Witnesses," a Memorial day sermon.

2:30 p. m., Junior league; 6:15 p. m., Epworth devotional service; 7:30 p. m. there will be the usual song service by the chorus choir. "Broken Vows" will be the subject of the sermon.

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Wayne Street Church.

Sunday school at the Wayne Street church opens at 9:30 o'clock and the contest which has been waged for the past several weeks will close at this time. Each scholar is expected to be present and count 100 points. The morning services begin at 10:30 at which time the pastor will speak on "The Importance of Faith." Epworth League opens at 6:30 and evening worship services at 7:30. At this time the pastor will deliver the fourth of a series of lecture-sermons on the ten commandments. Special music at all the services.

* * *

St. Paul's Church.

The Sunday school meets promptly at 9:30 a. m., preceded by the officers' and teachers' prayer meeting of fifteen minutes. The morning worship and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Memorial." The Junior church meets at 2 o'clock. The Brotherhood at 2:30 p. m. The Epworth league at 6:30; leader, Howard Freeman; subject, "An Evening with Great Hymns." The evening service will be evangelistic in character.

* * *

Trinity Church.

A day of helpful services. The Sunday school convenes at 9:30. The men's Bible class will discuss "The Place of Morality and Religion in National Government." The pastor will preach at 10:30. Theme: "Seeking the Christ." Intermediate league at 2 p. m. Junior league, 2:30. Epworth league at 6:30, led by Mrs. Kerst. At 7:30 will be a special service held under the auspices of the W. F. M. S. of the church.

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New Haven Church.

The morning sermon at the New Haven Methodist Episcopal church will be on the subject, "The Soldier and the Christian," and will be adapted to Memorial day reflections. All soldiers have been invited to attend. The evening sermon theme will be, "What Is a Miracle—An Accident, a Coincidence, or a Habit?"

Presbyterian.

Third Church.

The Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a. m. The morning worship will be at 10:45 a. m. The pastor will preach on the theme: "The Nation's Memories."

The Junior Christian Endeavor will meet at 2:15 p. m., and the Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. The topic for the Christian Endeavor meeting will be, "The Call of Foreign Missions for Money, Men and Prayers." The meeting will be in charge of the missionary committee.

The evening worship will begin at 7:30 p. m. The subject of the sermon will be, "The Disgrace of Shiloh."

The mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 7:45 will be the preparatory service for communion. The subject of the communion lecture by the pastor will be, "Make Ready for Us."

The session will meet at the close of the preparatory service to examine any who may wish to unite with the church on profession of faith. Letters may also be presented at this time.

CONSECRATION OF ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH TO BE NOTABLE SERVICE.

RT. REV. HERMAN J. ALERDING.
Bishop of Fort Wayne diocese.

RT. REV. J. H. OECHTERING.
Rector of St. Mary's church.

For the fifth time in the history of the diocese of Fort Wayne and for the second time in the history of the Catholic churches of this city, a church will be consecrated next Sunday by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Herman J. Alerding. This impressive service will take place at the St. Mary's Catholic church which was established sixty-seven years ago, the first German Catholic church in the city. It has been, however, during the pastorate of the present rector, Rt. Rev. Mgr. John H. Oechtering, V. G., that the church has enjoyed the most prosperous years and that the present large and well equipped buildings have been erected. He has had charge of the affairs of this congregation for thirty-five years.

The consecration of a Catholic church edifice is an event of notable importance for it marks the culmination of efforts, the germination of the seed of hope and the sturdy growth along the truest lines of all that was hoped, planned and thought at the time the church was dedicated.

The services of consecration will begin at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, occupying more than two hours and conducted by the bishop of the diocese, Rt. Rev. Herman J. Alerding. At the opening of the ceremonial, the consecrator and attendants proceed to the main entrance of the church where after chanting the bishop blesses the water. He then passes three times around the outside of the church sprinkling the walls of the building.

The consecrator then passes into the church with his attendants while the clergy and people remain outside. The bishop traces with the point of his crozier in the ashes on the floor, the Greek alphabet beginning at the left of the church door and proceeding to the epistle corner of the church near the altar; then the Latin alphabet beginning at the right of the church and proceeding to the gospel corner near the altar. After blessing the Gregorian water which is used in the consecration of the church the bishop goes to the main door of the church and with the point of the crozier traces a cross on the upper part and another on the lower part. Then with the Gregorian water, five crosses are traced on the altar, but if this has been previously done as in the present case the bishop blesses the walls in the church. Returning to the middle of the church the bishop with one swing sprinkles the floor in front, behind and on either side of him. He then makes his appearance at the main door and while seated on a faldstool he delivers the solemn admonition taken from the decrees of the council of Trent. After other solemn rites are performed including the blessing of the pillars outside the door, the laity and clergy are permitted to enter the church. Next in order is the anointing of the twelve crosses on the inner walls with chrism and incense.

Solemn high mass will then be celebrated at which time in the presence of the bishop, Rt. Rev. J. H. Oechtering will be celebrant; Rev. Thomas J. Eisenring, assistant priest; Rev. Joseph F. Delaney, deacon; Rev. Nicholas Allgeier, sub-deacon; Rev. William C. Miller, master of ceremonies.

Rev. Virgilius H. Krull, C. PP. S., of Collegeville, will deliver the consecration service in the German language. The music for the occasion will be directed by Rev. Simon M. Yenn, diocesan musical director, and the organist, Prof. Louis W. Peil. The men's choir will render Gruber's "Festival Mass."

The church was organized sixty-seven years ago during the pastorate of Rev. Edward M. Faller. As a result of an explosion in 1886, the first church building was wrecked. The present building was erected in 1887 with an approximate cost of $100,000. The parochial school building and the high school building were erected at a cost of $50,000. All the debts have been paid which is one of the facts necessary for the consecration of a church building.

There will be communion and reception of members next Sunday.

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Bethany Church.

Morning worship at 10:30 a. m., with sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Four P's of the Christian Life." Sunday school at 9:30, with classes for all ages. Junior Christian Endeavor at 2 o'clock. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor at their usual hour and places. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will speak on "The Evangelistic Note in the General Assembly." Regular Wednesday evening service at 7:30. Other announcements for the week will be made at the Sunday services.

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Westminster Church.

The Sunday school convenes at 9:30 o'clock and Rev. T. P. Potts will deliver the sermon at the morning services at 11 o'clock. Special music will be rendered. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Reformed.

Grace Church.

Washington boulevard east; Rev. A. K. Zartman, pastor. Morning service Sunday is the official Memorial day service. Program elsewhere in The Sentinel today. Evening service 7:30; topic, "From Glory Unto Glory." Sabbath school 9:30. Young People's meeting 6:45. Missionary service.

Monthly meeting of the consistory Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid society Thursday afternoon. Cafeteria supper Thursday evening from 5:30 to 8 o'clock.

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St. John Church.

There will be no services at St. John Reformed church Sunday on account of the absence of the pastor, Rev. John H. Bosch, who with Elder Henry Klebe, are attending the meeting of Zion's classis held at Berne.

Spiritualist.

First Independent Church.

The First Independent Spiritualist church holds services Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the G. A. R. hall, Lincoln Life building. Messages and lecture.

United Brethren.

Calvary Church.

The pastor, Rev. G. F. Byrer, will preach at both the morning and evening worship. The Juniors and Intermediates will meet at 8:45 a. m. The Sunday school, with A. A. Bowser as superintendent, will meet at 9:30 a. m. The Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. will be in charge of Mrs. Ella Shideler.

The Woman's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Thomas Cole, 1904 Broadway, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Church Notes.

The Willing Workers Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. O. T. Thomas, 2918 Euclid avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Seven ladies will assist her. Everyone is asked to bring a pound of something.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. I. C. class of the First Baptist church will be held next Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Snyder, 307 West Williams street. Mrs. George Loucks, Miss Kromm and Miss Rhoades will assist.

The Crystal union, W. C. T. U., will hold a public meeting Friday evening, June 4, at the First Evangelical church.

DECATUR NEWS.

Decatur, Ind., May 29.—A class of ten was graduated from the St. Joseph high school last evening. They were Richard Tonnellier, Richard Ehinger, Adrian Wemhoff, Jerome Bosse, Bernard Keller, Annis Smith, Florence Myers, Mary Laurent, Mary Coffee, Jessie Holthouse. Father Anthony Kroeger delivered the fine address and the diplomas were awarded by Father Seimetz.

Rev. J. W. Metzner, of Elkhart, presiding elder of the Evangelical church, preached here last evening.

Robert Palmer, aged 5, son of Mrs. L. E. Palmer, of Geneva, is dead of lockjaw. This resulted from stepping on a rusty nail.

William Bohnke, of Root township, is very low at his home and is not expected to live. He is 84 years of age.

Mrs. F. G. Schinnerer, of Willshire, O., changed cars here on her way to Fort Wayne.

Miss Agnes Kinney, of Geneva, passed through the city on her way to Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Carl Pumphrey and daughter Eleanor went to Cleveland, O., for a visit with relatives.

The Mite society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. D. H. Hunsicker and a splendid meeting ensued.

The Baptist Brotherhood is arranging to entertain the ladies of the Baptist church at the home of Sam Shamp June 22.

Mrs. William Reed and children, Violet, Delta and LeVon, went to Fort Wayne.

Philip Scherack and daughter Idella left for Defiance, O., for a visit with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller and Mrs. Dan Beery and son Lloyd will leave the first of the week for a trip to California. They will stop at various places en route there and will return by the northern route.

Mrs. D. Baltzell returned to Fort Wayne after a visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Connant, who visited here with her nephew, Richard Willey, went to Fort Wayne and from there will go to Detroit later.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Ehinger will leave in two weeks for St. Paul, Kan., where they will attend the ordination of their son Lawrence, now Vincent, to the priesthood in the Passionist order. The ordination will be from June 11 to 13. He has been studying nine years, and during that time has not been at home.

Mrs. Adda Friedline arrived from Churubusco to visit with her uncle, Joseph W. Lower, and family.

A nine-pound boy arrived at the Charles Hagardy home.

The Evangelical congregation will begin work next spring on the building of a new church. They have been working toward that end for some time and now have a nice building fund to begin with. The church will probably be erected on the site of the old church, which is on on Winchester street.

Mrs. C. A. Dugan and daughter Helen have returned from Evanston, Ill., where they were guests of Miss Naomi Dugan, who is a student at Northwestern university.

Mrs. Joe Lose delightfully entertained the Wednesday Afternoon five hundred club at her home.

J. H. Heller and son Dick went to Indianapolis to attend the speedway races.

A FT. WAYNE STUDENT AT HOME FOR THE SUMMER.

MISS VIOLET L. LAMBERT.

Miss Violet L. Lambert has come home from Washington, D. C., where she has just completed the junior year's work in Martha Washington seminary with honors in the domestic science department and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lambert, of 302 East Woodland avenue. Previous to going to Washington to enter the seminary Miss Lambert was a student at St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, and she is continuing the college course at the eastern school. Miss Lambert and her mother were members of the party of travelers to Europe who were directed by H. G. Davisson a year ago this summer.

Society

The week was a fairly gay one in spite of the elements of wind and rain that have kept many people indoors. The bridge party for the benefit of the Art school was a great success socially and the opening of the Country club is attracting many people who decided at the last minute not to go to the races in Indianapolis. There have been many small parties for visiting guests, Mrs. Ralph Kimberly, of Buffalo, and Mrs. A. B. Morrison, jr., recently of Philadelphia, having a number of such honors among their west end and south side friends. Mrs. John Harper, of Villa Nova, Pa., has been meeting girlhood friends at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. A. Rabus. Miss Phyllis Potter, of the Hoagland, had a few friends of school age in to a beautifully appointed dinner and prenuptial parties for June brides have been numerous. Mrs. W. H. Watt and her daughter, Mrs. Kimberly, left today for their eastern homes, out Mrs. Watt will stop a week in Buffalo with her daughter.

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The wedding of Miss Mary Menefee and Kenneth Carbaugh will take place next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Menefee, of Thomas street. Rev. G. F. Byrer will officiate. Miss Rebecca Menefee will be maid of honor and another sister, Miss Amy, will be a bridesmaid. Miss Eva Smith will also be bridesmaid and Mr. Carbaugh will have his brother, Harry Carbaugh, as his only attendant. A small niece of the bride, VeNeal Pfeiffer, will be flower girl. A large reception to relatives and near friends will be held after the wedding. Miss Menefee has been a much feted bride for her generous and loyal nature has attracted a large number of friends who are devoted to doing something for her at this time.

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Because it is impossible to reach all members of the Alumnae association of the Normal school, an invitation to attend the Flower festival on Saturday, June 5, is here extended to them. This flower festival is to be given under the auspices of the 1915 senior class. It is a customary event in many colleges to have similar affairs and the inauguration of such a one in the Fort Wayne Normal is meeting with much approval and is enthusiastically supported by the present graduating class and the juniors. The festival will be held in Lakeside park provided the weather is pleasant. Otherwise it will be held in the Normal school. The exercises will begin at 2:30 o'clock with a procession of Maypole dancers and a rose queen who is to be selected from the present students. The queen with her little attendants and train-bearers will be in the procession and the queen will be crowned with a wreath of roses. There will be both Maypole and folk dances given by juniors and seniors. Then will follow a picnic supper in which students and alumnae are to have part and each one is asked to take her own lunch or at least to provide for its being there in order to simplify matters. In the evening there will be a social time at the school to close the festival and many "stunts" have been planned for the entertainment of each other. The ceremonies at the park are open to the public. At the schoolhouse in the evening the audience will be composed of Alumnae association and present students.

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Miss Flora Heller is going to Chicago next Monday for a week's visit with friends.

Frank Knyoth is in Toledo, for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tamlyn and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bogart and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cocherl went to Muncie Friday where they are to join Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hunt and go to Indianapolis, to attend the races.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and Miss Ella McMahen left Friday night for a few days' visit in Pittsburgh.

Miss Carrie Stanley, of Anderson, is visiting Mrs. Frank Edmunds and family, of Thompson avenue.

Newman R. Passino went to Grand Rapids, Friday, to spend the summer with his father, R. J. Passino.

Miss Constance Bogart has gone to Howe, to attend a house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Durand.

Miss Kay M. Spencer is planning to go to California the latter part of June and visit the exposition in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirbach, of Weisser Park avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Arnolt, of Detroit, have gone to Chicago on a trip.

Mrs. Frances H. Turner, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has arrived to remain over Decoration day with her sister, Miss Bess Hassler.

Harold Stark, of Detroit, has joined Mrs. Stark and son, John, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Taylor, and will remain several days.

The Lakeside Aid society will meet on Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Goeglein, 920 Riverside avenue. This meeting will be the last one of the season.

Miss May Morris, of East Creighton avenue, has gone to Toledo, O., to remain over Decoration day with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tamlyn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schiefer, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stagg, left Saturday for Indianapolis to attend the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Von Schlegel and Miss Von Schlegel, of Detroit, Mich., motored here Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Mead.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Crall and Miss Abbie Keegan are planning a trip to California some time in June. They will probably make the trip via the Canadian Pacific.

The Sunshine club met with Mrs. Andy Miller, of South Hanna street, on Friday, and enjoyed pedro and a luncheon. Mrs. Porsch, of Lakeside, will be the next hostess.

The Bay View Study club will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. Willard Smith, 923 West DeWald street. The program will continue the study of western writers and the election of officers will be held.

Mrs. S. L. Morris, jr., is visiting her parents in Huntington, for a few days and to attend commencement exercises in the Huntington high school from which her sister, Miss Blanche Good, will be graduated. Mr. Morris joins his wife for the week end.

Miss Irma Henderson, of Columbia avenue, will leave on Tuesday for Grand Rapids, Mich., to attend the wedding of a friend at which she will be a bridesmaid. Miss Henderson will be the guest of Miss Sadie Ten Brock and several parties have been planned in her honor by friends she has made at previous visits.

The hostesses for the first afternoon for the Country club's weekly social days, which will be held on Wednesday, are Mrs. Joseph Lohman, chairman; Mrs. J. B. White, Mrs. N. G. Olds, Miss Maribel Olds, Mrs. C. T. Pidgeon, Miss Keplinger, Mrs. F. L. Smock, Mrs. Fred Eckart, Miss Lucy Eckart, Miss Anna Eckart and Miss Margaret Fisher.

Inclement weather and the children's festival of song interfered with the number of people who desired to hear a concert at the Wayne street M. E. church, given by local people, last evening. The program was an especially fine one and well given by Mrs. George Bailhe, Miss Ethel Doud, Earl Thompson, O. F. Dodge and Mrs. Vaun Malay, organist.

An item in a Babylon, L. I., paper of recent date says: "A new collector reached the city early on Wednesday, May 12. His name is Frank Fairfield Davis, and he arrived at the happy home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Davis, Grove Place." Mrs. Davis will be remembered in Fort Wayne as Alice Fairfield, daughter of Cyrus K. Fairfield, of this city.

A birthday party of the week was Stewart Zurbuch's, who celebrated his fourteenth anniversary by entertaining the boys of the eighth grade of St. Patrick's school. Progressive rhum and other games were the form of fun and Mrs. Zurbuch served substantial refreshment that all enjoyed. There were twenty-one boys present. Mrs. Zurbuch was assisted by Miss Marie Miller and Miss Irma Blee in serving the lunch. Prizes were won by Joe Rohyans and Leslie Logan.

A number of young ladies went to the Minuet theater to see "Graustark" on Thursday and later were guests of Miss Ruth Lange, of McClellan street, where music and a luncheon was the chief pleasure. A pretty decoration plan in pink and white was carried out with candles, flowers and baskets of candy. The following friends enjoyed the affair: Gladys Allaway, Agnes Mauthe, Ethel Webster, Edith Froburg, Marie Gospel, Neta Shane, Della Scheumann, Bertha Lange and the hostess.

Miss Julia Bowman, of 701 East Wayne street, was honored by a party on Wednesday evening, given by the J. H. C. club members who took with them a gift and the things necessary for a lunch of excellent quality and variety. There were present to help each other in the good time Misses Rose Gerline, Gertrude Zehender, Marie Offerle, Ethel Hayes and Earl Henderson and H. Durnell. Others invited were Marie Grimme, Bertha Whitney, Bernadette Hayes, Josephine Hoffman, Amelia Braun, Esther Thompson, Esther McFagan, Mayme Christman and Julius Kraus, Burges Hayes, Otto Keldar, Ben Christman, Kenneth Jautz, Joe Zickgraf, Charles Corneille, Pearl Albertson, Lawrence Offerle, Anthony Offerle, Frank Klodzinka and Noah Witmer.

Miss Irene Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Miller, of 512 West DeWald street, celebrated the eleventh anniversary of her birth by entertaining her playmates at a party. There were pretty floral decorations in pink and white. The children played games and had plenty of entertainment until time for supper. Then they marched to the diningroom where a supper of the best kind of "goodies" was ready for them. The birthday cake was pink-frosted and delicious to see and to taste. The guests were Lucile Hamilton, Mildred Mills, Helen Taylor, Ilene Loney, Dorothy Derrick, Frances Cheviron, Dorothy Schaff, Vaneda Grosjean, Magdalene Welch, Mary Zurbach, Mary Cullen, Lucile and Esther Miller. During the supper Mrs. Miller was assisted by Miss Katherine Klotz and Miss Carrie Miller.

A dozen intimate friends of Miss Gertrude Hilgeman were guests at a party of beautiful arrangement for which she was the hostess on Friday evening, at her home at 528 East Wayne street. The evening was pleasantly spent at cards, prizes being won by Miss Erma Krimmel and Miss Viola Braun. The rooms were tastefully decorated with peonies, daisies, sweetpeas and gladiola, and the luncheon table was done in pink and white, with an ivory basket filled with pink roses and smilax. The guests found their places marked by dainty place cars, hand painted, and at each plate was a nut basket tied with tulle and corsage bouquets of sweetpeas were favors. In the bouquets were cards bearing in verse the statement that the wedding of Miss Hilgeman and Robert Enoch will be June 15. Congratulations and good wishes were showered upon the bride-elect, who is a favorite among a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sapp, of 138 Baker street, were married fifty years ago on May 27, in this city. They are to have a family gathering on Sunday in honor of the event, as on that day children who do not live here can be present. Mrs. Sapp was a native of Ohio and her maiden name was Martha Ann Albay. In the early years of their married life Mr. and Mrs. Sapp lived in Allen county, then they moved to Plymouth, where they lived for twenty-two years. For the past five years, however, Mr. and Mrs. Sapp, whom no one thinks of as anywhere near old, have lived at their present address. There are twenty grandchildren and eight great grandchildren in the family. Mrs. Sapp is not yet seventy years of age and looks much younger. There are to be present on Sunday Misses Louise and Georgia Sapp and Ben Sapp, all of this city; Mrs. Peter Laurent, of Decatur, and family, and Mrs. Emma Durbin and family, of Plymouth.

* * *

Janorschke—Mitchell.

Miss Emma Elizabeth Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell, of 916 St. Mary's avenue, and Mr. Alouys Janorschke, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Janorschke, of Crescent avenue, were married on Thursday evening, May 27, at the residence of Rev. C. Claud Travis. Miss Anna Janorschke and Mr. George Mitchell, sister and brother of bride and groom, were bridesmaid and groomsman. The bride wore a gray cloth tailored suit with hat to correspond in colorings and style. After the marriage service the bridal party was driven to the home of the bride's parents where a wedding supper was served to immediate relatives. White roses and snowballs formed a beautiful and appropriate decoration of the house and the supper tables. The bride's parents celebrated the twenty-ninth anniversary of their marriage on the same day so the guests had double congratulations to extend. Mr. and Mrs. Janorschke went to Chicago on their wedding trip and on their return will be at home at 2818 Andrew street, where their home is ready to begin housekeeping at once. The groom is a salesman for the Pollak Shirtwaist company and enjoys with his bride the respect and affection of many friends.

* * *

A Country Party.

A party of boys who helped to celebrate Fred Schafer's birthday anniversary on May 23, did so at his home, playing ball and other out door sports in the afternoon and after supper in the house, enjoying various contests. Fred Hitzeman demonstrated that he could carry more beans on top of his hand than any other boy present and Albert Rodenbeck had the worst luck, so the two boys won prizes. This good time was enjoyed by Fred Schafer, Louis Linnemeier, Walter and Albert Rodenbeck, Henry Schaefer, Carl and Gus Schmidt, Alwin Thiele, Carl Tilker, Edwin Osterhaus, William Schafer, Ferdinand and John Schneider, Louis and Carl Schaefer, Fred Hitzeman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Linnemeier, Hannah Schafer, Pauline Harmeyer and Nora Schafer.

* * *

Jacobs—Huser.

The marriage of Miss Minnie Huser, of 1301 Jackson street, to Mr. Herman Jacobs, an employe of the Pennsylvania, took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother with about seventy guests present. The bride and groom went on a trip to Pittsburg, Buffalo and Niagara.

Former Fort Wayne Lad is Graduate

SOLOMON BASH.

One of the graduating class of Shortridge high school, Indianapolis, this coming June, is Sol D. Bash, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Y. Bash, of that city. The young man is a descendant of a prominent Fort Wayne family and is a grandson of the late Solomon Bash, and is therefore connected by birth with many representatives of that family. Mrs. Mary G. Keel, of West Berry street, is Mr. Bash's grandmother on his mother's side. The Shortridge graduating class numbers nearly three hundred and fifty students. Of that number thirty-eight students are on the honor roll. The Short ridge Daily Echo is the only daily in the country that has five editors and five staffs. Each staff gets out an edition a week. Mr. Bash was on the staff a year and wound up his senior year as an editor, following a half year's experience in the same office. This summer Mr. Bash will spend in Indianapolis, putting in his time in summer school work and in the fall he will enter college. The summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bash is located near the Bash farm on the Huntington road, and Mrs. Bash and family usually spend their summers here, though Sol has been at Mackinac island usually during hay fever weeks. The young man is a favorite socially with the west end boys and girls with whom he is best acquainted.

Make $100 Profit on $65.00

Buy a lot in Weisser Park addition for $500. Pay $5.00 down and $5.00 per month. In a year you have $65 invested, at which time the lot will be worth $600. No taxes until 1917. Walks in, water in, sewer building. Phone 2331 and we will call at your door and show them and prove it.

D. C. STOUT Agency

710 SHOAFF BLDG.

Office Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Writes of Imaginary Encounter With Fish

Roy Barthold.

In the 7A grade of the Bloomingdale school the pupils were asked to imagine themselves children of the colonial period and write imaginary experiences. Nothing remarkable resulted in the matter of composition, but Master Roy Barthold wrote over eight hundred words of his supposed experiences. The unusual things concerning Master Barthold's story is the result of a good memory and a vivid imagination. Evidently everything the boy has ever read of early history coupled with a natural inclination for mischief combines to make the numerous incidents of his story. His most thrilling incident was a trip to the cod fisheries which he relates like this:

"We went to the cod fisheries to see them catch the fish. A stout line was stretched from one point of land to another and smaller lines dropped down from that. When they took fish off the lines I managed to get in the boat without being seen. I made myself known when I took hold of a line a fellow was pulling on and he let go. The way I slid across the water connected with that big fish was a fright. As luck would have it he headed for a seine that was stretched for mackerel about one mile out, where I hung onto a float until a boat came and pulled me and the fish on board."

NEW NAMES FOR OLD FASHIONS.

They used to call them polka dots—this season they call them polo dots and the fashion prophets say the dots will be exceedingly popular this season, both in silk and cotton goods.

* * *

Pussy-willow silk—the new silk you hear so much about—is a new name for an old favorite foulard. But I think it's softer and the luster is more beautiful than were the foulards of a dozen years ago.

Not since the Gibson Girl in her shirtwaist suit and prim sailor hat ruled the world of fashion have sailor hats and shirtwaists been more popular than they are this summer. But the "sailors" are softer and wider of brim, and usually they are trimmed, and the waists have so many little feminine frills that the Gibson girl would hardly recognize them as shirtwaists.

—Betty Brown.

The first jitney busses for Hawaii have arrived at Honolulu. The Hawaii Transportation company will operate them to Schofield barracks.

DOROTHY AND HER DOLL.

This is little Dorothy Gunkel and her doll, Josephine, which she was awarded in the doll contest at St. Joseph's Catholic church.

CELEBRATE FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY MONDAY.

Martin Ankenbruck.

Mrs. Martin Ankenbruck.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ankenbruck, a pioneer Adams township couple, celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at St. Andrews Catholic church, Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Catherine Nussman and Mr. Nicholas Martin, attendants at the wedding fifty years ago, will act as bridesmaid and groomsman, and little Victor Nichter and Marcella Ankenbruck, grandchildren of the aged couple, will be flower children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ankenbruck were married on May 30, 1865, at St. Mary's Catholic church, by the Rev. Father Weutz. They are both well known in Adams township and vicinity, having resided there practically all their lives. Mr. Ankenbruck is eighty-one years of age. He was born near Munster, Germany, and came to this country with his parents in 1835, when a child one year old. The family came directly to Adams township and Mr. Ankenbruck has resided there ever since. Mrs. Ankenbruck is seventy-three years of age. She was born at Firnheim, Germany, and came to this country with her parents in 1854. They also came directly to Adams township. Mr. Ankenbruck formerly worked for the Pennsylvania company in this city, but for the past thirty-five years they have resided on their farm three miles southeast of the city. They retired last November and since that time have resided at their present home in Lumbard street, where the reception will be held following the church services. Mr. and Mrs. Ankenbruck have three children, all living in Fort Wayne. They are: John Ankenbruck, of 735 East Wayne street; Mrs. George Nichter, of 410 Baker street, and Frank Ankenbruck, now residing on the farm southeast of the city.

DAME FASHION HAS TURNED CALENDAR UPSIDE DOWN TO PLEASE SUMMER GIRL.

"DEAR PEGGY GIRL—Have you bought your summer furs? Yes, FURS—that's exactly what I said, and I haven't turned the calendar upside down either and I haven't mixed the seasons. Everybody's wearing furs this summer, and take Betty Brown's word for it, they are fascinating whether they trim your parasol, swathe your neck or top off your hat.

"I hate to think how it will feel to have a white fox stole cuddled 'round one's neck when Old Sol is smiling his sunniest, but I know that a polar bear dozing on an iceberg is no cooler-looking than a girl swathed in snow-white furs and you know, dear Peggy, no girl will worry about how she feels when her looks defy criticism."

Skirts are still short—shoe-top length. Short skirts are youthful, hence their popularity.

Invitations Society stationery in engraved and hand work. Announcements, cartoon place cards, programs, score cards, calling cards, and all social requirements in new and individual designs. It isn't too early to place your order for those new, individual Christmas cards for 1915. Progressive Advertising Comp'y, (B. J. Griswold, Mgr.) Peoples Trust Bldg.

IN MEMORIAM

Flowers for Decoration Day

—Small suitable bouquets for decorating graves, made from mixed flowers, 35c each. More elaborate decorations made to order.

Vesey's

Phone 6231
2602 Thompson Avenue

PHONES 160-440 LAUNDRY 308 to 314 Pearl Street "QUALITY FIRST"

TROY

PHONES 6002-6003 DRY CLEANING 1810-1812 Calhoun St. "BRIGHTEN UP"

Don't Whip Children

Or scold older persons who wet the bed or are unable to control their water during the night or day, for it is not a habit but a Disease. If you have any Kidney, Bladder or Urinary Weakness, write today for a Free Package of our Harmless Remedy. When permanently relieved tell your friends about it. Send no money. Address ZEMETO CO., Dept. 1812, Milwaukee, Wis.

Running Newspare This Girl's Job

TILLIE HOLMES

Kenosha, Wis., May 25.—Miss Tillie Holmes is only 20 years old, but old enough to edit and publish a newspaper—the "Volksfreund," one of the most influential German newspapers in Wisconsin.

When Miss Holmes was a little girl she played "editor" in her father's office; when she was a big girl she was assistant editor. When her father died last January she took complete control of the newspaper plant.

HORSE RACES.

Five big events, Monday, Decoration. Centlivre Park, 25c. 27-3t

DR. MARY WHERY
Office and Residence, 404 E. Berry Street
Specialty—Diseases of Women.
Telephone 470.
Hours—10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

N. C. Ross. Elizabeth Ross.
CHIROPRACTORS
227 W. Jefferson St.
Hours: 2-5 p. m., 7-8 p. m.
Phone 2288.

DR. RUSH PHONE 589
OSTEOPATHIC SPECIALIST
49-50-51 Pixley-Long Bldg.
Development of a wonderful new treatment that CURES. If you are sick, crippled or told to have an operation, call on Dr. Rush, especially if others have failed. Seventeenth year.

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811 Calhoun Street.
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Residence, 7266 red.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Exercises Will Be Held Sunday Afternoon and Monday.

The program of the various exercises Sunday and Monday in memory of the departed veterans of the civil war is as follows:

Majestic Theater Sunday.

Frank Chalfant will act as president of the day Sunday, with T. J. Errington, bugler. The program for the exercises at the Majestic theater Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock is as follows:

Reveille—Assembly.
Introductory ..... President
Invocation.
Song—America ..... Audience
Obituary for Comrades Passed Away Since Last Memorial Day.....
.....Capt. W. A. Kelsey
Song—The Vacant Chair.....
..... Emerson Quartet
Prayer.....Rev. A. K. Zartman
Song—Sleeping Heroes .....
Mrs. S. L. Stover, Mrs. Della Garrison, Miss Edna Robinson.
Address—Fifty Years..Rev. C. C. Travis
Song—Rest, Soldier, Rest .....
..... Emerson Quartet
Closing Remarks ..... President
Song—Battle Hymn of the Republic..
..... Audience
Benediction.
Taps.

At Lawton Park Monday.

The exercises at Lawton park will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock with Henry Guyer president. The strewing of flowers on the water in memory of the sailors and marines will be under the direction of the Woman's Relief Corps.

Following is the program for the services at the monument:

Invocation.
Song—America ..... Audience
Address .....Rev. H. C. Hadley
Song—Nearer My God To Thee.....
..... Audience
Benediction.

Lindenwood Cemetery.

The services at Lindenwood cemetery will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Hon. William J. Hosey acting as president of the day. The program follows:

Ceremonies at Cenotaph, in Honor of the Unknown Dead.
Ritualistic Exercises .....
.....Capt. Jas. B. White Camp, Sons of Veterans
Prayer ..... Chaplain
Reading—Lincoln's Gettysburg Address
..... E. G. Anderson
Song—Cover Them Over .....
..... Emerson Quartet
Decorating Cenotaph .....
Thelma Geller, Ruth Knatz, Mildred Hardung.
Military Salute.
Taps.

At Speakers' Stand.

Following is the program at the speakers' stand:

Introductory Remarks .....
..... President
Prayer .....Rev. F. W. Knatz
Song—'Neath These Mounds Our Comrades Lie..... Emerson Quartet
Address.....Rev. E. Q. Laudeman
Song—There's Rest in the Shade of the Trees ..... Emerson Quartet
Benediction.....Rev. G. F. Byrer

Services Sunday Morning.

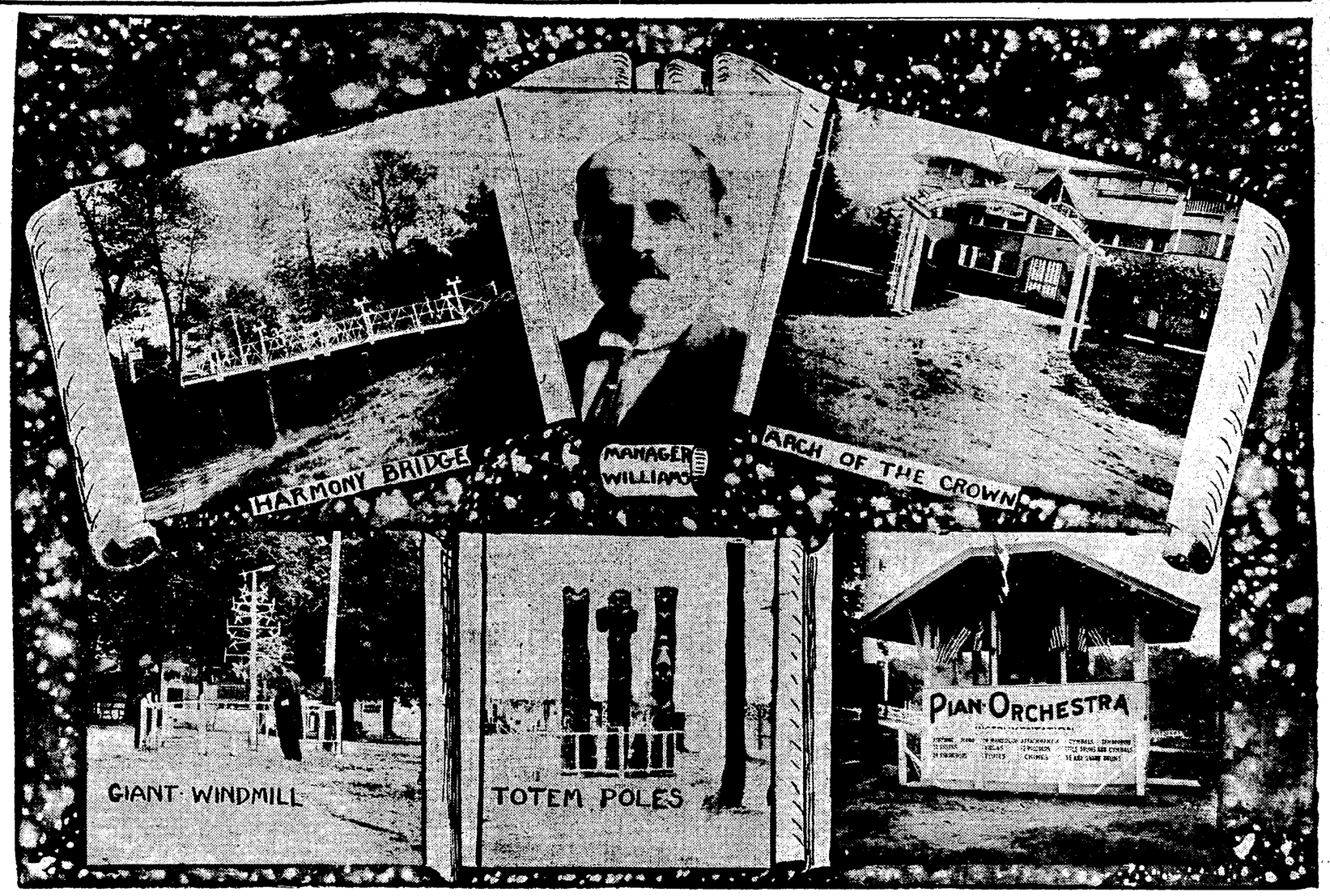
Memorial services will be held at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the Grace Reformed church. Members of the Grand Army posts, the Women's Relief corps, Sons of Veterans, all auxiliary orders and military organizations will attend this service. The program is as follows: Organ prelude; doxology; invocation; hymn, "Battle Hymn of the Republic;" scripture reading; prayer; anthem, "Our Land With Songs of Praise," Schnecker; hymn, "Star Spangled Banner;" sermon topic, "The United States in Her Relation to International Conciliation and Peace;" prayer; anthem; offertory andantine, Lemore; hymn, "America;" benediction.

Services at Emmaus Hall.

Under the auspices of the Emmaus Young Men's society a memorial day program will be rendered at the Emmaus hall Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. The various numbers on the program will be in harmony with the day and will include two addresses, accompanied by stereopticon views by Rev. Fr. Wambsganss, recitations, vocal selections by Mozart Glee club of Concordia college, Rev. Ph. Wambsganss and Mr. Fr. Buuck, instrumental selections by the Emmaus orchestra, Mr. Fr. Rietdorf and Prof. Heinemann, a gun drill and an illustrated song. The veterans of the civil war have been invited to be the guests of honor for the evening. They are requested to assemble in the rest room on the first floor of the hall, where they will be received by a committee and conducted to their places reserved for them. The subjects of the two talks by Rev. F. Wambsganss will be "The History of the American Flag" and "The Life of U. S. Grant."

To-nite's the nite, the last of the carnival.

Manager Williams Throws Gates of Charming Robison Park Open for New Season of 1915



Visitors to Robison park, Sunday, the opening day of Fort Wayne's popular amusement place, are to be treated to a surprise. Many new features have been added and many changes made over last year. Every building, bridge, post and fence has been painted white, new walks have been made, new buildings erected and every provision has been provided for the comfort and pleasure of those who visit the park.

Robison park never presented a more beautiful appearance than this spring. Manager C. H. Williams has spent considerable money in making it more attractive than in former years and in transforming it into the beauty spot of Allen county.

More amusements have also been provided—free attractions that are certain to be especially pleasing to the children and women. Mr. Williams is entering upon his sixth year as manager of Robison park and he is putting forth every effort to make this season the crowning year of his management of the place.

For the opening day there will be two concerts by the Elks band in the afternoon and evening. At 5 o'clock there will be a balloon ascension.

Many Special Days.

Interest is already being taken in the special days at the park this year, among them being boys' day, baby day, women's day, girls' day, romp day, sand men's day. On men's day Manager Williams will again invite the old soldiers as his guests. The park will close for the season the first Sunday after Labor day.

Manager Williams has artistically and beautifully decorated the main pavilion with the flags of all nations, except the nations that are now at war. In this building Mr. Williams has gathered together many things of educational interest. There is a model of the Lincoln memorial building to be erected over the log cabin in Hardin county, Kentucky, where Abraham Lincoln was born. There is also a model of Grant's tomb, the last resting place on Riverside drive, New York city, of General and Mrs. U. S. Grant; an authentic relic of the civil war, showing the stump of a tree that stood on the battlefield at Chickamauga in which there is a twelve-pound solid shot still imbedded in the wood, and an original copy of the New York Herald dated April 15, 1865, describing the assassination of President Lincoln. Many freak mirrors that make a short man look tall and long man short, a fat man slim and a lean man fat are standing along the walls that will provide amusement for young and old.

Harmony Bridge.

Mr. Williams has erected a new bridge which he has named "Harmony Bridge." There are sixteen ornamental lights on it that will make it very attractive after night. There are two handsome arches on which are many electric lights. One he has named "The Arch of the Crown" and the other "The Arch of the Star."

After crossing "Harmony Bridge," one enters the roadway of flags, which is entirely new this year. Large flags are on both sides of the road on high staffs and between them are boxes containing beautiful flowers of every description. At the side of this roadway Mr. Williams has provided a new resting place, which he has named "The Look Out," which is very appropriate for the reason that one can see the entrance of all automobiles and vehicles as well as all incoming traction cars.

There is always something to see at the park of an educational value, things that are really worth while. Much interest doubtless will be taken in the "Gazing Globe." The "Gazing Globe" is a return to the classic ideals. The mirage-like ball shows nature as she truly is. Since the days of the marvelous globes of Grecian splendor, the world has never ceased to feel the potent charm of the crystal sphere. There are also the Indian Totem poles. These quaint, queer and curious symbols are found only in southeastern Alaska and on the north coast of British Columbia. They are emblematic of family traditions, renowned deeds, tribal tales and Indian myths. Their patterns are in the souls of the Indians. These specimens are sixty feet high and hundreds of years old and are still found in the old Indian villages and burial grounds.

The sun dial will doubtless attract much attention. The sun dial was first used in Judah in the eighth century B. C. and is the most ancient of human inventions.

New Windmill.

Children will be particularly interested in the new windmill built by George Beierlein, 221 Fifth street, Fort Wayne. It has twenty-nine wheels and was constructed from plans furnished by Mr. Williams. Mr. Beierlein spent two months in its construction. This mammoth outdoor toy was built because children experience delight in mechanical playthings. What man does not recall his boyish joy over the diminutive windmill on the stovepipe or his keen pleasure when visiting the country store, where the stovepipe wind wheel kept the toy man sawing wood?

Mr. Williams has provided a new bubbling fountain, from which natural spring water flows continuously. He also has constructed a cement platform around the other well of water, which will do away with the mud that in former years was such a nuisance.

Birds will be given a cordial welcome at the park and to encourage them in making their homes there little bird houses made by Mr. Williams' ten-year-old nephew have been placed on poles and trees throughout the entire park.

New Buildings.

All the novelty stands have new buildings this year and a new check room also has been constructed in which 532 baskets can be checked at one time. Besides the dining pavilion as last year new banquet tables also have been provided and many more persons can be taken care of than in the past.

Beware of the electric seat. It is in a most conspicuous part of the park and is a most inviting place to sit down and rest and watch the passing throngs. Those who sit down, however, will arise again, for, verily, he will be shocked. This is only one of many features Mr. Williams has provided to cause fun and amusement. No changes have been made in "Kiddy Land" for it would be difficult to improve upon it. There will be no monkeys this year or at least not until late in the season. This is because of the war, making it impossible to secure them, steamships refusing to accept monkeys.

Fine New Organ.

Manager Williams has installed a new organ costing $3,500, which is a combination xylophone, piano with mandolin attachment and cymbals, tambourine, thirty violins, thirty violas, twelve piccolos, kettle drums, twenty-four violincellos, eighteen flutes, chimes, bass and snare drums. Several new machines and features have been added to "Bijou."

At no little expense a public telephone has been installed at the park this year, while heretofore the telephone has been on a party line, causing much annoyance and no end of trouble. It is located in the main pavilion and its number is 3181.

Everything is now in readiness for the opening day. There will be no more postponements. The park will open Sunday rain or shine.

ROBISON PARK!

We greet you, Manager Williams,
We're glad that you've come back;
For the children have been teasing
To ride around the ponk track.

And they have all been longing
Till they are almost weak;
Just to go a humming
Around the old "Blue Streak."

Such a pent up feeling,
As they loudly shout and hoot;
They long to go a skooting
Down the "Shoot the Chute."

They say 'tis a queer sensation,
Like a blue bird on the wing;
When they go a sailing
In the "Circle Swing."

It makes us all feel happy,
At the merry sound
Of the kiddies romping gally
In their own playground.

You're just the best of friends
That the children ever had;
You're just as kind to kiddies
As their mother or their dad.

Thrice welcome, Manager Williams,
Back to this old place
For all the children know you
And your happy, smiling face.

And all the kiddies love you, too,
They love you, just because
You're the best of all good fellows,
Their "summer Santa Claus."

I should think t'would make you happy
Because every lass and lad
Loves you just as fondly
As if you were their dad.

The grown-ups want to thank you, too,
For the kindly things you've done;
We're just as glad as can be
That you're back at Robison.

—Isabel.

WHAT AUSTRIA WAS WILLING TO GIVE

Something About Geography of Territory Offered to Italy.

Washington, D. C., May 25.—The geography of the territories that Austria was willing to cede to Italy to purchase peace, as published by the diplomats negotiating, is given in the latest statement of the National Geographic society as follows:

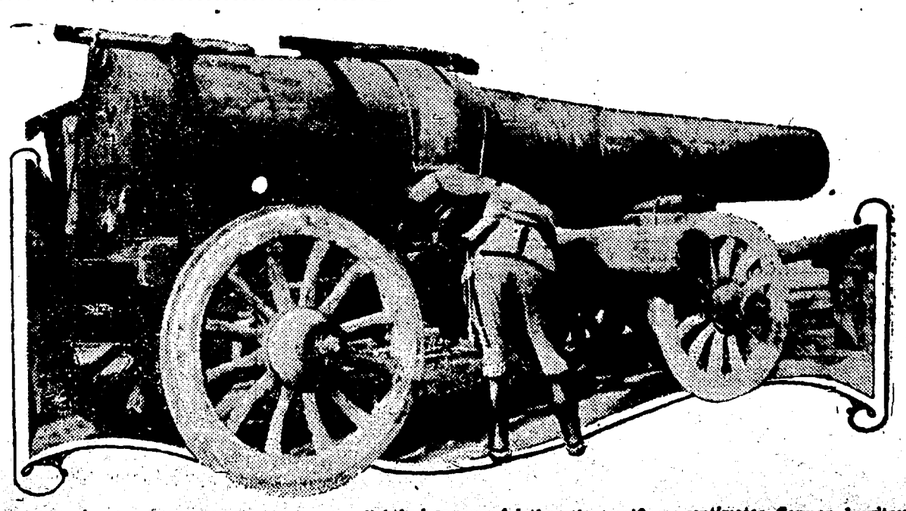
"Austrian proposals to Rome included the cession of the southern Tyrol, or that part chiefly populated by Italian-speaking people, and of a strip of territory running from Tarvis to the Gulf of Triest. Italy was to receive that part of Tyrol, which cuts deeply into northern Italy, an outlying, irregular wedge-shaped land, whose apex reaches nearly to Verona. The new international boundary was to be drawn just south of Bozen, giving to Italy more than 2,000 square miles of Tyrolese country, wherein are the larger cities, Trent, Riva, Roveredo and Male.

"Trentino, and the surrounding country, that was to be turned over to the Italians, would have straightened out the Italian northeastern frontier, bringing the border line well into the difficult, mountainous Alpine country of Tyrol. This region bristles with Austrian fortifications, and almost every foot of its way is adapted to stubborn defensive military operations. More than 150,000 people are supported in its valleys. Most of these people speak the Italian tongue, and their region has long occupied the fervent 'irrendentism' of Italian patriots.

"The proposed Austrian cession upon the northeastern borders of Italy affected a strip of land, roughly 50 miles along the border line and ten miles wide, or comprising somewhat more than 500 square miles. Throughout this territory, likewise, the Italian-speaking population far outnumbers that of German or Slavonic tongue. Well-fortified hills, also, dot the northeastern border. This additional territory would have brought Italy to a position upon the Gulf of Triest, changing the sheltered Austrian harbor into a harbor whose northwestern gate would be in the power of a powerful neighbor."

Include Tayterchips in your Saturday and Sunday dinner arrangement. You must not be without this delicious and sweet tasting potato chip over Decoration Day. Demand Tayterchips Brand at all groceries and delicatesen stores.

ITALY HAS A FEW "BUSY BERTHAS," TOO.



Preparing to ship a gigantic siege gun, slightly less powerful than the terrific 42-centimeter German howitzers, but of the type which the British call the "Busy Bertha."

Charles H. Worden, first vice president of the First National bank, is spending the week-end in Chicago on business.

Meet the Queen of the Carnival at the Country Store tonight.

FOR COUGHS THAT "HANG ON."

Lingering colds, bronchial coughs, la grippe colds and similar ailments that "hang on" until May are likely to last all summer if not cured. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound will allay inflammation, clear stopped passages, relieve distressing discharges at the source, banish stuffy, wheezy breathing and heal and soothe raw nasal and bronchial passages. It is prompt in action; safe and sure. Contains no opiates. Dreier Drug Co.—Adv.

Nothing Cheap Except The Price

THE 5c & 10c STORE

We Sell Papers to You at Wholesale

Others Ask from 35c to 85c for Papers We Sell at 5c and 10c

WALL PAPER

The daylight store where no artificial lights are needed.

Come in and let us show you our values.

Our stock consists of Oatmeals, Gilts, Tapestries, Leathers, Gold Teckos, etc.

Compare our prices and qualities with others, then you will buy of us where you SAVE MONEY.

1120 Calhoun St. W. R. SCOTT, Mgr. Opp. Cathedral.

25 HOUSES

Are expected to be built in Weisser Park addition this year. Would you like to have one built for you? Our property is best buy in town today. The terms are easiest for you to meet. If you have a lot there, it will increase in value everytime a house is built. See the lots and see our house plans. Phone 2331 any time, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and we will call for you in auto.

D. C. STOUT Agency
710 SHOAFF BLDG

THE SENTINEL'S LIVE SPORTS CRISP RELIABLE

AINSWORTH LEADS LOCAL MOUND MEN

Robbins Will Top Strike-out Artists This Season.

Although Haggerty, of Erie, leads the pitchers of the league, together with Hovlik, of the same club, and Gray, of Youngstown, they have pitched only a few games apiece, and Davis, of Wheeling, pitched eight games to a percent. of .857; Gregg, of Terre Haute, ten games, with a percentage of .833, and Ainsworth, of our own Cubs, nine games at .667. Donley leads the league in the number of games flung, with eleven to his credit, and a percentage of .625.

Robbins has thrown eight games and stands at .571. He certainly is holding his rep as strikeout wonder, for, although he has been in the league a shorter time than the majority of the hurlers, he stands second in strikeouts, with a total of forty-five. Nehf, with an extra pair of games against him, was the only man to beat him, and he has struck out fifty-one.

Player and Club—	G.	W.	L.	R.	H.	Pct.
Haggerty, Erie	3	2	0	10	19	1.000
Hovlik, Erie	1	1	0	0	3	1.000
Gray, Youngs	3	1	0	10	14	1.000
Davis, Wheeling	8	6	1	21	57	.857
Gregg, T. Haute	10	5	1	24	55	.833
Aldridge, Erie	4	3	1	10	24	.750
Romine, G. Rapids	8	5	2	22	45	.714
Ainsworth, Ft. W	9	6	3	33	76	.667
Schettler, Youngs	9	6	3	22	54	.667
Donley, Ft. Wayne	11	5	3	28	57	.625
Matteson, T. Haute	9	5	3	26	67	.625
Rowan, Dayton	5	3	2	16	33	.600
Robbins, Ft. Wayne	8	4	3	31	41	.571
Hill, Youngstown	9	4	3	21	55	.571
Cantley, Evansville	8	4	3	30	66	.571
Fromholtz, Evans	10	4	3	41	63	.571
Johnson, Wheeling	7	4	3	30	59	.571
Nehf, T. Haute	10	5	4	24	53	.556
Duffy, Youngstown	9	5	4	32	59	.556
Carlson, G. Rapids	9	3	3	32	45	.500
Compton, Dayton	6	3	3	15	58	.500
McArthur, G. Rapids	4	2	2	20	30	.500
Turner, Evansville	4	2	2	23	32	.500
Gilbert, T. Haute	6	1	1	9	23	.500
Melter, G. Rapids	4	1	1	14	34	.500
Fabrer, Dayton	3	1	1	8	18	.500
Wetzel, Wheeling	9	3	4	29	67	.429
Noel, Dayton	9	3	4	32	55	.429
Young, Evans	10	2	4	31	60	.333
Wachtel, Dayton	7	2	4	31	52	.333
Paynter, G. Rapids	8	2	4	28	50	.333
O'Neil, Wheeling	6	1	5	18	32	.167
Heck, Erie	5	0	2	24	35	.000

IN THE CENTRAL.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 29.—Wheeling went down to defeat before Terre Haute yesterday by a score of 10 and 1. O'Niel was knocked from the box and Hoffer went in to relieve him and got it just as hard. Score: R.H.E.
Terre Haute.. 3 1 1 0 1 2 1 1 0—10 15 3
Wheeling ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 2 3
Batteries—Nehf and McCarthy; Hoffer, O'Niel and Martin.

Erie, Pa., May 29.—Erie is right there on the winning streak stuff, and copped another from Grand Rapids yesterday, winning 6 and 1. Score: R.H.E.
Erie ..... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—6 12 1
Grand Rapids .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 7 3
Batteries—Aldredge and Tyree; Romine and Devormer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

Brooklyn, May 29.—Mamaux outpitched Coombs in a close battle and Pittsburg beat Brooklyn 3 to 1. Score: R.H.E.
Pittsburg ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—3 5 2
Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 4 3
Batteries—Mamaux and Gibson; Coombs and McCarty.

New York, May 29.—The New York Giants batted Purdue, the St. Louis pitcher, for nineteen hits, enabling them to win an easy victory from St. Louis in the last game of the series 11 to 4. The score: R.H.E.
St. Louis ..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2— 4 11 1
New York .... 3 0 0 0 1 0 2 5 *—11 19 3
Batteries—Perdue and Snyder; Marquard and Smith.

Boston, May 29.—The Boston Nationals raised the world's championship pennant, captured from the Philadelphia Athletics last fall, and observed the occasion by winning both games of a double-header from Philadelphia and moving into the first division. Score first game: R.H.E.
Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2 3 2
Boston ..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 3 0 *—5 9 2
Batteries—Rixey, Chalmers and Killifer; James and Whaling and Tragresser.
Second game: R.H.E.
Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0—4 13 3
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 *—5 6 0
Batteries—Alexander and Killifer; Tyler and Tragresser.

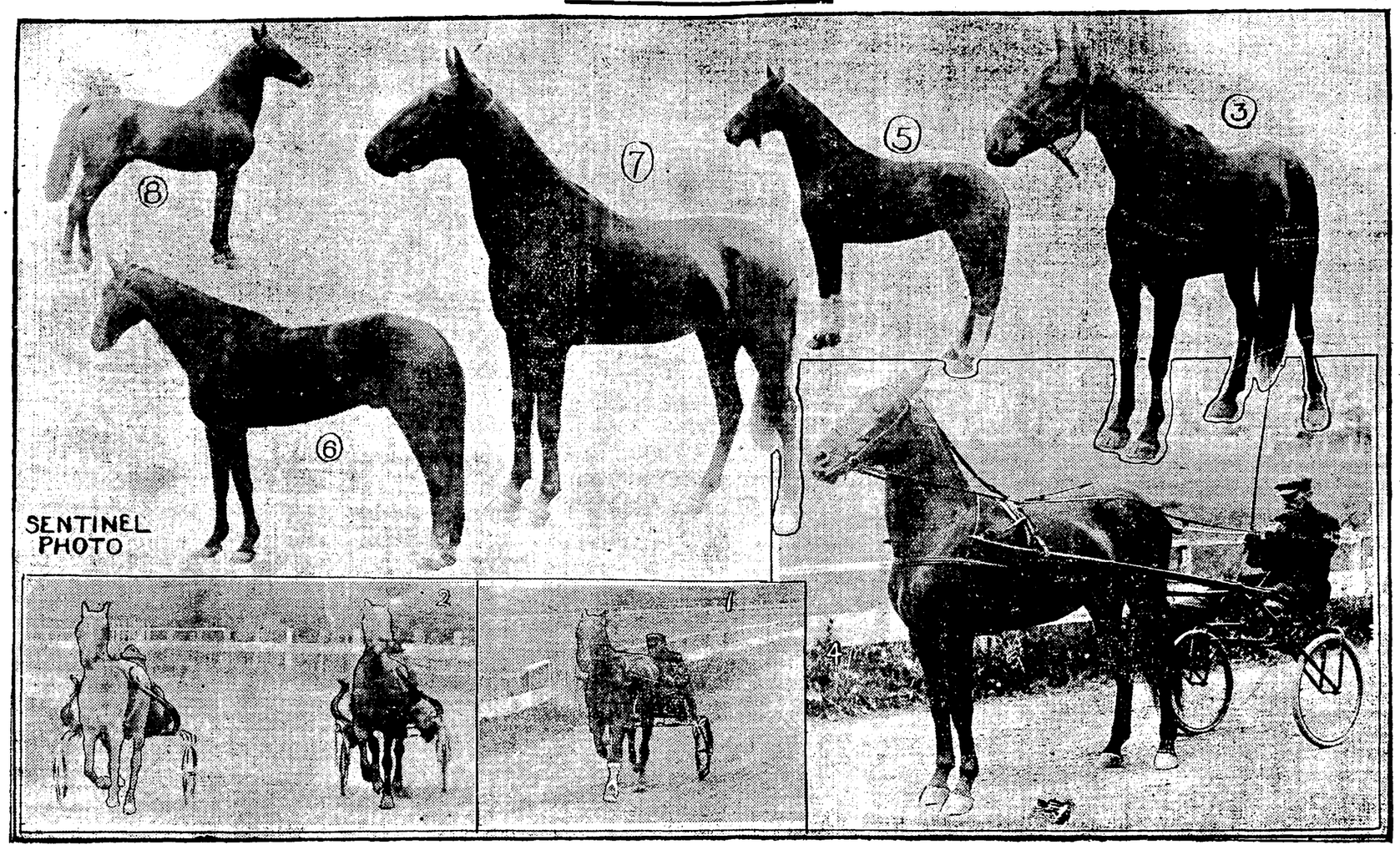
AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.

Philadelphia, May 29.—Shawkey weakened in the ninth inning and Boston sent three runs over the plate on two passes, Lewis' triple and Hoblitzell's single, winning the game 8 to 5. Schang was carried off the field in the first inning after having a big gash cut over his right knee when he touched out Hoblitzell, who was sliding to the plate. Score: R.H.E.
Boston ..... 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 3—8 12 3
Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0—5 12 3
Batteries—Mays, Wood and Thomas; Shawkey and Schang and McAvoy.

Detroit-St. Louis, rain.
Cleveland-Chicago, rain.

HEIDER & CO.,
Makers of the Best There is in Tailoring.
113 E. WAYNE ST.

Fort Wayne Boys Will Drive in First Races of the Season at Centlivre Park Monday



THE PROGRAM OF THE DAY.

Class A Trot—Best Two in Three Heats.

Portia Monbar, color b m.; sire, Monte A.; owner, A. J. Compton; driver, A. J. Compton.

Miss Finan, b m., The Pledge; Tom Finan; M. Lacey.

Margaret Conqueror, b m., The Conqueror, Patrick Murphy; Dr. Nebro.

Guy Baradian, br h., Baradian, H. W. Tapp; F. Tapp.

Bessie Grattan, s m., Harry Grattan, Roy Hausbach; Roy Hausbach.

Raymond Ray Price, b g., Sunrise Chimes, C. Martin; C. Martin.

Class B Pace—Best Two in Three Heats

Dolly C., b m., Maurice C., C. Martin; C. Martin.

John O., b. g., Tommy Y., John O'Ryan; H. Van Alstine.

Don Inline, b g., Inline B., Chas. Weller; Clair Wolverton.

Ethel Coastman, b m., Coastman, Dr. Brudi; Ross Elson.

Class C Pace—Matched Race, Best Three in Five Heats.

Lady Ashwood, r. m., Ashwood, Jr., Dr. Brudi; Dr. Brudi.

Dude J., b. g., King Arlington, Dr. Brudi; Ross Elson.

Class D Trot—Best Two in Three Heats.

Rolly C., b. g., Rolly Wilkes, Tom Curry; J. Agenbroad.

Mattie Nagle, s. m., Nutwood Wilkes, Joe Nagle; Clair Wolverton.

Lillian H, s. m., King Hal, H. Agenbroad; H. Agenbroad.

Dr. K., blk h., Rossie W., M. Laughlin; Maurice Laughlin.

Dandy Cresceus, b. g., Gerald McKinney, C. J. Ulmer; C. J. Ulmer.

Class F Pace—Best Two in Three Heats.

Richard Man, b. g., Klatana, Dr. Brudi; Ross Elson.

Moletah, b. m., Elastic Pointer, Mrs. H. Hoffman; H. Van Alstine.

Teddy Simmons, b. g., King Simmons, Frank Martin; Frank Martin.

Irene Czar, s. m., Dr. Czar, J. Dickerson; J. Dickerson.

Rossie King, b. g., Rossie W., M. Laughlin; M. Laughlin.

Lady Hiser, b. m., Tommy Y., Chas. Hiser; Chas. Hiser.

Lady Onward, s. m., King Arlington, F. E. Braun; F. E. Braun.

Monday will be a big day in the local racing world and the Allen county amateur drivers will hold their first show of the season at Centlivre park. In spite of the Indianapolis speedway races which were postponed till Monday, there will be a crowd on hand when the local amateurs swing into the track.

The photograph includes some half-dozen of the horses to be entered by local owners and driven by local drivers.

No. 1 was snapped of Don Inline, b. g., by Inline B., as the horse was stepping a quarter in :33. Clair Wolverton is driving. Owner, Charles Weller; trainer, Clair Wolverton. This horse will go into the races as soon as the season opens.

No. 2 was snapped of Lady Ashwood, r. m., (2:12¼), by Ashwood, Jr., and owned by Dr. Brudi; and Ethel Coastman, b. m., by Coastman, owned by Dr. Brudi, hitting it up on the Centlivre park track this week. Ross Elson is the trainer, and Ethel Coastman will be sent for a campaign down the Shortship circuit in July.

No. 3 is Dude J., b. g., by King Arlington, own brother to Prince Arlington (2:08¼), and a promising pacer. He will take 2:10 this year, barring accidents, and last Tuesday made a mile in 2:21 in a workout, doing the last quarter in 31½ seconds. Dr. Brudi is the owner, and Elson the trainer.

Miss Compton (No. 4), b. f., by The Pledge, although less than three years old, in less than sixty days' training work trotted a mile in 2:49¾. She is owned by Pennsylvania Passenger Conductor A. J. Compton.

No. 5, Miss Simmons (2:20¼), by King Simmons, and owned by John Wilkins, is the fastest trotter on the grounds. She worked a mile last year in 2:13½. Harry Van Alstine is training her, and she will be raced on the Grand circuit this year.

No. 6, Diamond Dick, b. g., by Tommy Y., owned by John O'Ryan, a Pennsylvania passenger engineman, has worked a mile in 2:15. He starts in the fast pace Monday. This is as remarkable as any horse on the grounds, as six days a week he is a family driving horse and works in buggy shafts.

No. 7. Here is Mattie Nagle, s. f., by Nutwood Wilkes, owned and raised by Joe Nagle, the horseshoer, and trained in the Wolverton stables. Had her first training this year and showed a mile in 2:51.

No. 8. The Pledge (2:26¼), by the Exponent, owned by Charles Ahr, is a fast trotter, and one of the best horses in the grounds.

RAIN HURT HOME PLAY; BAND CONCERT SUNDAY

Although the at home of our own Cubs has been a more or less interrupted affair, we are coming out on the best end of the deal. Ten games have been scheduled and of these four were won, two were lost and four postponed.

The Cubs will go into their game Saturday afternoon—if it is played—ready to fight to the finish, but more or less discouraged at that. Manager Bade Myers is off duty with an injury, and the local kiddies have learned to rely on his moral support in the tight places. Then again there are some new faces on the team. Sheehan, the new infielder, will work and Hartsell is in the land of the missing, and Green, too, is gone. Ainsworth will hurl for the locals.

But the thing that discourages the boys is the weather. They had hoped to pile up at least ten of the dozen home games and present indications point to about half the games being called off on account of rain.

Today is kids' day, and Sunday the Electro-Technic band under the direction of Gart Shober will render the following program:

March—"The Cubs" ..... Miller
Rag—"Mississippi Cabaret" ..... Gumble
Two-Step—"Chinatown" ..... Schwartz
"Humoresque" ..... Doorak
Waltz—"Geraldine" ..... Lodge
Song—"Dublin Bay" ..... Murphy

THE FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, May 29.—Barger held the Buffalo Federals to two hits and Pittsburg shut out the visitors 4 to 0. The score: R.H.E.
Buffalo ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 2
Pittsburg ..... 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 *—4 8 3
Batteries—Ford, Ehmke and Blair and Allen; Barger and Berry.

Baltimore-Kansas City, rain.
Brooklyn-St. Louis, rain.
Newark-Chicago, rain.

MODERATE INTEREST CHARGED.

Typographical Error in Story of Proposed Loan Company.

In the story in Thursday's Sentinel telling of the proposed organization of a loan association in Fort Wayne founded on the plan originated by Arthur J. Morris, of Norfolk, Va., the statement was made that an interest of 88 per cent would be charged. This was a typographical error, the rate being 8 per cent. Under the Morris loan system the small borrower practically loans his own money and furthermore through the marvelous system he eventually begins a savings account. The principal feature of the system is to make small loans to those requiring them at a moderate rate of interest, making it possible for the small borrower to obtain money without the payment of exhorbitant interest.

SOME SPEED ARTIST IS THIS BOY

KNIGHT

Chicago university has a great galaxy of track stars this spring and among them is Knight. This boy ran the 100-yard dash recently in the sensational time of 9 4-5 seconds, equaling the intercolegiate record.

HARTLE TOPS HITTERS SMYTH, RUN GETTERS

Red Smith, who is called Smyth on the Central league register, leads the league in run getting with a total of twenty-nine tallies in thirty-one games, giving him a percentage of 94 per cent. Bratchi is fifth in the league in run getting with a percentage of .71. Hartle leads the sluggers of the league and his percentage is .627, with Bratchi and Holderman tied for fifth place and a percentage of .495. Brant, in eighth place, has a percentage of .454. Smyth (alias Smith) had dropped from the top of the line of base stealers to fourth place, with a percentage of .39. Bratchi is eighth and his percentage is .26.

The following is the official bulletin issued today:

LEADING TEN SLUGGERS.

Player and Club.	Games.	Pct.
Hartle, Fort Wayne	31	.627
Stellbauer, Grand Rapids	26	.539
Edington, Grand Rapids	31	.536
Altermatt, Evansville	32	.505
Bratchi, Fort Wayne	31	.495
Holderman, Fort Wayne	31	.495
Stanley, Erie	30	.462
Brant, Fort Wayne	31	.454
Spencer, Dayton	30	.451
Thomas, Terre Haute	33	.415

LEADING TEN RUN GETTERS.

Player and Club—	G.	R.	Pct.
Smyth, Fort Wayne	31	29	.94
Edington, Grand Rapids	31	27	.87
Stanley, Erie	30	25	.83
Thomas, Terre Haute	33	26	.79
Bratchi, Fort Wayne	31	22	.71
Umlauf, Wheeling	30	21	.70
O'Day, Wheeling	30	21	.70
Altermatt, Evansville	32	22	.69
Marshall, Terre Haute	30	20	.67
Callahan, Grand Rapids	30	20	.67

LEADING TEN BASE STEALERS.

Player and Club—	G.	SB.	Pct.
O'Day, Wheeling	30	16	.53
Edington, Grand Rapids	31	13	.42
Gygli, Erie	30	12	.40
Smyth, Fort Wayne	31	12	.39
Covaleskie, Erie	30	9	.30
Marshall, Terre Haute	30	9	.30
Kibble, Evansville	32	9	.28
Gray, Terre Haute	33	9	.27
Bratchi, Fort Wayne	31	8	.26
DeHaven, Grand Rapids	31	8	.26
McCarthy, Terre Haute	31	8	.26

Meet the Queen of the Carnival at the Country Store tonight.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Evansville	19	13	.576
Fort Wayne	18	14	.563
Terre Haute	18	15	.545
Youngstown	16	13	.552
Grand Rapids	16	17	.485
Wheeling	14	18	.437
Dayton	13	17	.433
Erie	13	19	.406

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	19	13	.594
Chicago	20	14	.588
Brooklyn	16	16	.500
Boston	17	17	.500
St. Louis	17	18	.486
Pittsburg	16	17	.485
Cincinnati	13	17	.433
New York	12	18	.400

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	25	12	.676
Detroit	23	14	.622
New York	17	15	.531
Boston	14	14	.500
Washington	15	17	.469
Cleveland	14	19	.424
St. Louis	14	20	.412
Philadelphia	12	23	.343

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	21	14	.600
Pittsburg	22	15	.595
Kansas City	18	14	.576
Newark	19	16	.543
Brooklyn	17	16	.515
St. Louis	14	16	.467
Baltimore	13	20	.394
Buffalo	11	25	.306

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	22	14	.611
Kansas City	18	14	.563
Milwaukee	19	15	.561
Louisville	20	15	.571
St. Paul	16	18	.471
Cleveland	14	17	.452
Minneapolis	12	18	.400
Columbus	12	22	.353

FOR RENT

West Berry street residence, furnished or unfurnished; also with garage. Will rent for six months or one year. Address "Berry," care of Sentinel. 4-9-tf

FRANKIE MASON TO MEET FRANKIE CONLEY

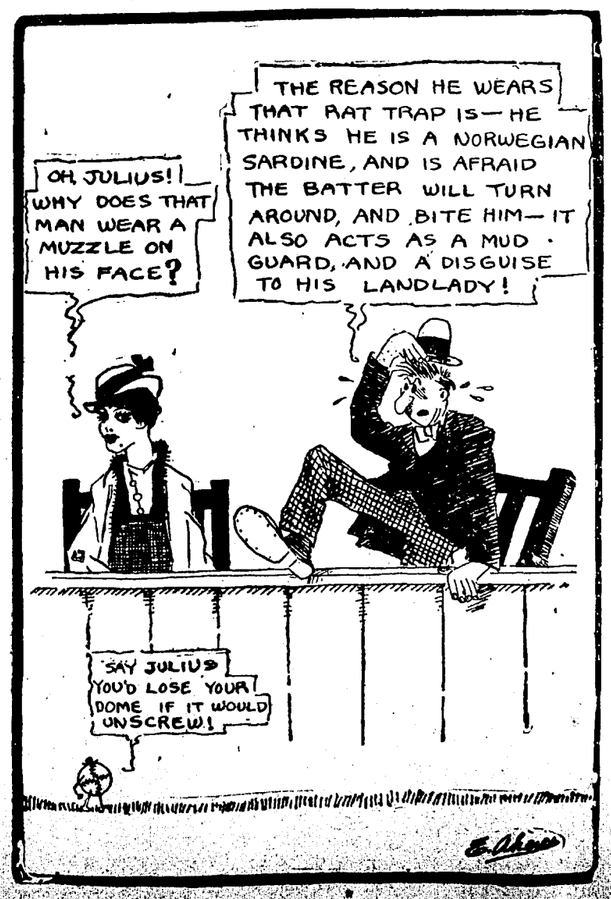
Frankie Mason, of this city, meets Frankie Conley at Lima Monday night. Conley is one of the world's best and the battle will be the hardest Mason has ever gone into. He is in rare form, however, and will give the boy who held Charlie White a good workout. A number of local fans are going down.

A patent has been granted a New York inventor for a hollow umbrella.

HORSE RACES.
Five big events, Monday, Decoration. Centlivre Park, 25c. 27-3t

SQUIRREL FOOD BY AHERN

Taking Her to the Ball Game.


OH, JULIUS! WHY DOES THAT MAN WEAR A MUZZLE ON HIS FACE?
THE REASON HE WEARS THAT RAT TRAP IS—HE THINKS HE IS A NORWEGIAN SARDINE, AND IS AFRAID THE BATTER WILL TURN AROUND, AND BITE HIM—IT ALSO ACTS AS A MUD GUARD, AND A DISGUISE TO HIS LANDLADY!
SAY JULIUS YOU'D LOSE YOUR DOME IF IT WOULD UNSCREW!

EACH NATIONAL TEAM INCLUDED IN LIST

Chicago, May 29.—Every team in the National league except St. Louis has a representative among the ten leading hitters according to averages published here today, including the games of last Wednesday. Boston leads in the number with three. Fred Luderus, Philadelphia, continues to set the pace with a percentage of .390. Then come T. Clarke, Cincinnati, .370; Good, Chicago, .364; Connelly, Boston, .351; Ghore, Cincinnati, .346; Daubert, Brooklyn, .337; J. Smith, Boston, .336; Merkle, New York, .325; Hinchman, Pittsburg, .315; Rudolph, Boston, .310. Chicago and Cincinnati are tied for the leadership in club batting at .261.

With five victories and no defeats, Pierce, of Chicago, leads the pitchers.

Ty Cobb ran his average up from .400 to .417 and has accumulated nineteen stolen bases, leading his rivals of the American league as well in runs scored, a total of 41. Fournier, Chicago, has lost second place in batting to two of his teammates. Following Cobb, the leaders are: Daley, Chicago, .421; Russell, Chicago, .400; Fournier, Chicago, .378.

Bennie Kauff, of Brooklyn, hitting .407, still heads the Federal leaguers and his manager, Lee Magee, is next with .389. Then come Kirby, St. Louis, .387; Flack, Chicago, .371; Campbell, Newark, .362; Tinker, Chicago, .357; Myers, Brooklyn, .358; Blairs, Buffalo, .347; Evans, Brooklyn, .339.

Don't fail to attend electric cooking demonstration. The "Electric Light Co.," 1025 Calhoun St. 24-6t

DR. WELLS

Dr. Wells treats all chronic and private diseases of men and women, including Male and Female Weakness, Cancer, Goiter, Rupture, Rectal Diseases, Blood Poison, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Sterility, Discharges, Skin Diseases, Open Sores, Tubercular Glands, Catarrh and Deafness, Eye Diseases, Rheumatism, Lung and Throat Diseases, Tuberculosis Liquor and Opium Habits.

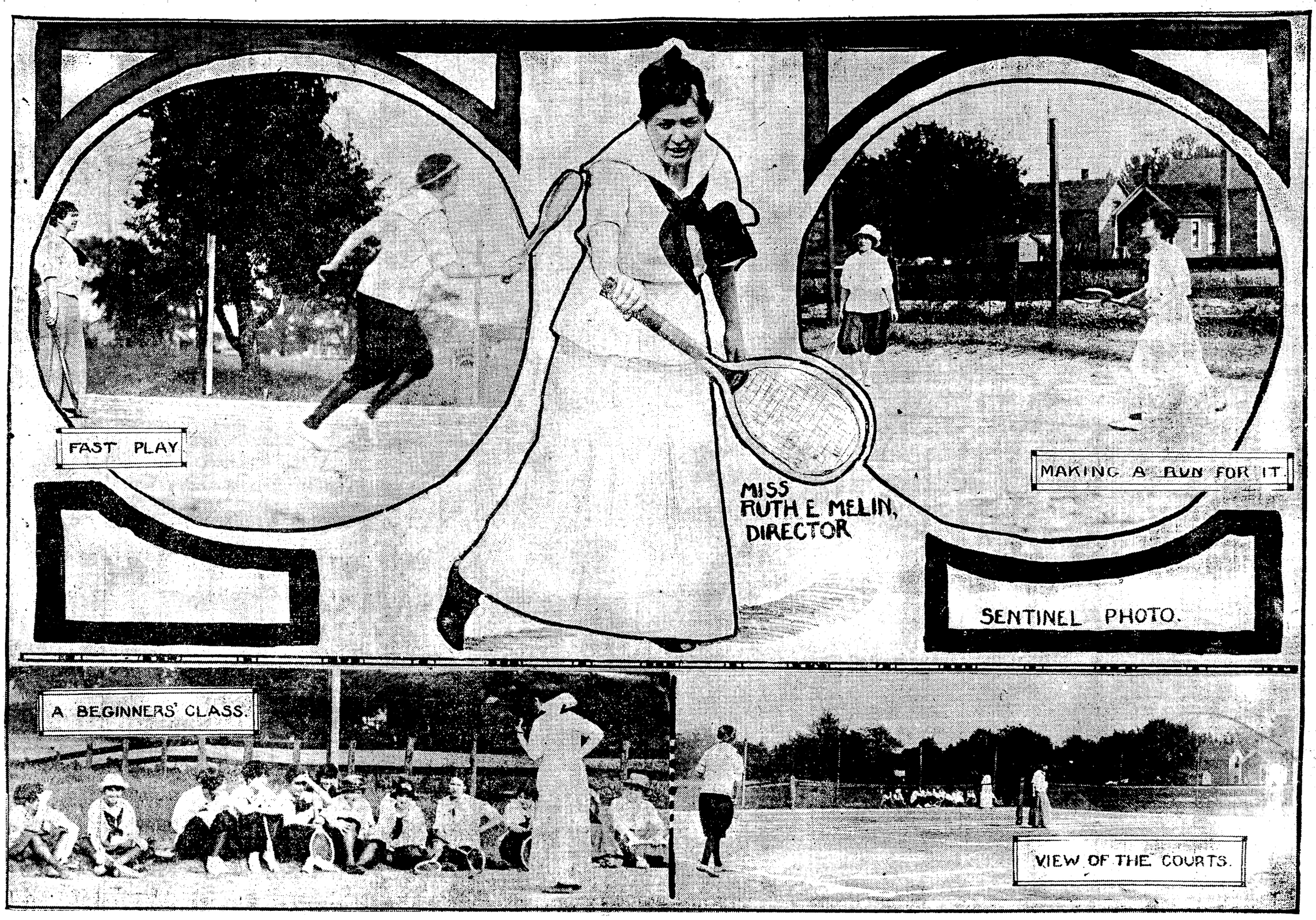
Consultation free and confidential
Hours—9 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to 8.
Office, 229 E. Berry St.

Rudisill Boulevard

Is on one side and Weisser Park is on the other side of Weisser Park addition. It fronts on paved Hanna street and is near fine schools, and churches already built. They are there now. You don't have to wait and hope for dreams to come true. Call 2331 and have a look and view the situation calmly, and without influence other than your own judgment. Call 2331 any time, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

D. C. STOUT Agency
210 SHOAFF BLDG.

Y. W. C. A. Tennis Courts, Now Open for Season, Give Fort Wayne Girls Fine Athletic Training



In line with the policy of the Young Women's Christian association to serve clean amusement for its girls as well as clean food and clean beds and clean parlors, the association has built and equipped two tennis courts on Tennessee avenue near Spy Run, where members can play to their hearts' content without outside interference.

The courts are to be used by none but members, they are on a very little-used thoroughfare, where in a whole summer afternoon there will not be half a dozen passersby, they are close in town, and they are under the care of an instructor who is competent to handle players of all degrees of proficiency in the game.

With hundreds of girls in the association interested in tennis, and with a championship series one of the features of the summer entertainment, the Y. W. C. A. will be a big feature in the girls' tennis of the city this summer. The courts already are open, and each afternoon that the weather is fair and the courts are dry enough to play, a crowd of young women will be found playing with various degrees of skill on the private courts.

For years the basket ball and gymnasium at the association have been features that have attracted widespread favorable comment all over this part of the country. Even while the organization was housed in the old inadequate quarters on Berry street, the barn in the rear was the city's best gymnasium, until the public schools began to inaugurate "gyms."

Now, with the new and splendidly equipped gymnasium in the new building the association is able to handle all the indoor sports that are popular among young women, and with the addition of the two splendid tennis courts the Y. W. C. A. has an excellent athletic equipment.

Permits to play are granted at the desk in the Young Women's Christian association building, and may be taken out one day in advance. Previous experience has taught the secretaries that permits issued three or four days ahead or even several weeks in advance, are generally unsatisfactory.

The above photographs of the courts were made one day this week, and give an idea of the work that is being done there. In the upper left-hand picture two of the more experienced players were "caught" by the Sentinel Graflex while they were very much in action, and the upper right-hand pictures are two other players working over the courts.

In the lower right-hand corner a game in progress shows several of the members "at work." The left-hand bottom view is a snap at the class of beginners getting some preliminary instruction before going on the courts. Miss Ruth E. Melin, physical director, who appears also in the central photograph of the top row, is talking to these girls, telling them the "how of it," and for the sake of all the victims it may be added that they did not have any idea that a picture was being taken until it was too late.

This is a typical class of beginners. Teachers, stenographers, girls of the several professions, are out to learn how, and it is these young women who will use the court. The members enlisted in the tennis club pay such a small fee that tennis all summer long is easily within the reach of all of them.

Miss Melin, who was snapped in action in the center picture is an experienced player and instructor in physical culture and all phases of athletics, and devotes her entire time to the promotion of healthful, upbuilding athletics and outdoor pastimes among the members. An expert in her work, she has been of a tremendous benefit to the association, and has piloted a score of campaigns like the present tennis games among the young women of the association.

The courts are open to all members and will be a splendid influence for more and better amusement for the young women—will provide for the girls of Fort Wayne a pastime that is invigorating, healthful, clean—and well chaperoned.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

CLARINNE HUNTER

Miss Clarine Hunter, well known in Washington society, will be married June 8 to Francis Alton Connolly, a Washington business man. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. R. J. Hunter and she's a close friend of Miss Helen Taft.

WOMAN ASKED TO LEAVE TOWN.

Van Wert, O., May 29.—After several times hoaxing Sheriff Herman Gunsett and the Van Wert police by stories that she could deliver into their hands a man wanted in New York city for murder and for whom there is a reward of $1,000 offered, the officials gently but firmly requested Mrs. Anna Lawhead, of Toledo, formerly of this place, to leave town. She had a man in tow that in no way answered the description of the man wanted for murder.

Another Group of Allen County Charmers

In the left-hand circle, Evelyn Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Chase and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zweig, 1001 Harmer street.

Right-hand circle, Donald Komisaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Komisaro, 740 East Wayne street.

Top, Farrell Ellison and Josephine Wierman, Monroeville playmates.

Bottom center, Mary Lenor BenDure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. BenDure, 216 Leith street.

Five more Allen county charming youngsters are presented this week. Some weeks ago The Sentinel started the publication of children's pictures. Since then many photographs have been brought to this office by fond parents and relatives. Interest in the pictures was greater than was anticipated.

Fort Wayne is proud of its beautiful children. Those who saw the May festival given at the Majestic theater last Thursday and Friday by the school children were convinced that there are not only beautiful children in Fort Wayne, but that they are exceptionally talented as well.

The photographs that have appeared in The Sentinel were not solicited, but were brought in voluntarily. Consequently, there has been no discrimination. During the first three or four weeks they were furnished by local photographers and then came individual photographs, which were grouped the same as has been done this week, and

SHOP AND RAIL ROAD NEWS

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN ROUTE TO UNION CITY

Will Have Special Train Over the L. E. & W. and the Panhandle.

The volunteer fire companies from this section of the state will go to Union City June 24 on a special train over the Lake Erie and Western to Hartford City, and thence to their destination over the Panhandle. This announcement is the result of a contract between the transportation committee of the firemen and the railway companies signed yesterday. The companies that have already agreed to the route are the Fort Wayne Electric, the Knitting mills, the General Electric Lamp works, of Fort Wayne; the Garrett, the Waterloo, the Auburn and the Andrews. It is quite likely the Packard Piano company and S. F. Bowser & Co. will send their companies also. W. F. Melching, who is taking an interest in the matter, said this morning that he expected to have at least 150 Fort Wayne people inthe crowd. The Electric works company will have upwards of fifty and the Knitting mills will have twenty-four firemen in uniform and some others from the big works. The train will leave Fort Wayne at 6:30 o'clock Thursday morning, June 24, and is scheduled to arrive at Union City at 9:30 o'clock and to run through to its destination without change of equipment. Mr. Melching is "feeling the pulse" of the boys on a proposition to have an early morning parade in Fort Wayne before starting for Union City.

THE WABASH CLUB.

Annual Meeting and Banquet to Be Held Saturday, June 19.

Local Wabash officials and others who are members of the Wabash club, have received notice of the annual meeting, which will be held at the American hotel annex, Sixth and Market streets, St. Louis, on Saturday, June 19. The speakers for the occasion will be President E. F. Kearney, General Solicitor J. L. Minnis, General Claim Agent B. C. Winston, General Freight Agent C. H. Stinson and Commercial Agent Lee Pescia. There will be a number of side issues for the entertainment of the club members and the members of their families who accompany them. Included in the amusement program will be boating, bathing, fishing and dancing; athletic events for men, women, boys, girls and children for which prizes will be awarded the children. Commercial Agent A. L. Gilbert and Freight Agent John T. McPartland, of this city, are members of the club and will probably attend the banquet.

BIG SHIPMENT OF MEATS.

Eighteen Car Loads Leave Fort Wayne Over the Wabash.

The largest single shipment of dressed meats ever sent out of Fort Wayne left the storage plant of the Sherman White company at 10:30 o'clock this morning, as a part of the fast freight train No. 90 on the Wabash road. There were eighteen car loads in the lot and they will be followed tomorrow and Monday by other shipments until the order for sixty-five car loads has been filled. This meat goes to New York for export to one of the belligerent nations, but which one is not given out for publication. The meat, which is beef cut in quarters, with a considerable amount of liver, is being inspected by Mr. Carter, the local government meat inspector.

WANTS TO RETIRE.

John W. Repine, who has been on the Pennsylvania since 1868, when he was twenty years old, has filed a petition to get on the pension system under the clause which admits pensioners at sixty-five years of age providing they are physically disqualified for duty. Mr. Repine began work for the company at Altoona in the capacity of a brakeman in 1868 and a year later came to Fort Wayne and in 1871 was promoted to freight conductor. A few years later he was transferred from the road to the yard service and was a yard conductor many years. In 1903 he became a baggageman and when able to work has since had a run on the leading passenger trains. Several years ago Mr. Repine moved to the country, a short distance from the city.

STILL IN THE BUSINESS.

The rumor that the Pennsylvania had withdrawn the special car feature of the travel to Indianapolis on account of the races was denied by Agent J. E. Ross this morning. The special car which will be assigned to that service will be open to passengers at 10 o'clock and will leave at 1 o'clock Monday morning for Indianapolis, arriving there at 6 o'clock. The Lake Erie and Western makes similar announcement, that company having a train out of Fort Wayne at 1 o'clock Monday morning, with special sleeping cars for Fort Wayne people.

NEWS STAND CHANGES.

Today marks the retirement from the management of the news stand at the Wabash passenger station of Mrs. Nancy Bender, who assumed charge of the business last October. Monday Mrs. Howell, wife of Agent Howell, of the Pennsylvania station news stand, will assume charge of the stand in the Wabash station.

WILL HAVE HOUSE PARTY.

Andrew Braun, Herman Kortum, Miss Marie Crawford and Miss Flossie DeLong, all of the office department of the Fort Wayne Electric works, left at noon today for Lake James, where they will join other friends and be the guests of a family at a house party. The promise of the weather man for more seasonable weather tomorrow and Monday prevented a postponement of the trip.

SPECIAL FOR THE WOODMEN.

Indications pointing to heavy travel to Cleveland June 6 on account of the convention of the Woodmen, the Nickel Plate announces special train service. An extra train leaving the city at 2:30 o'clock in the morning and running as the second section of No. 6 will have all the cars necessary to carry the extra business on account of the convention.

WABASH CONDUCTOR HURT.

In stepping from one car to another at Montpelier Thursday night, Conductor David Bright slipped and fell, causing injuries to his leg and right eye. He was taken to Peru on passenger train number 3 to receive treatment at the railroad hospital. His injuries are not serious.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Division Operator J. F. Betts, of the G. R. & I., is in Grand Rapids on business for the company today.

S. H. Harris, agent for the Wabash railroad at Antwerp, O., was in Fort Wayne yesterday on company business.

Harry Brooks, clerk at the Wabash storeroom, went to Rome City this afternoon to spend two or three days with friends.

C. B. Floyd, of Cleveland, safety agent of the New York Central railroad, was in Fort Wayne yesterday on company business.

T. W. Demarest, superintendent of motive power of the Pennsylvania Northwest system, is in Chicago on business for the company today.

The Wabash new time card, published by the Sentinel two weeks ago, becomes effective tomorrow. It shows two new trains on this end of the system.

Miss Burnice McIntyre, the daughter of Machinist F. E. McIntyre, of the Wabash shops, has gone to Colton, Ohio, to spend Decoration day with relatives.

Among the throngs at Indianapolis to see the races is E. P. Moeller, a clerk in the office of Chief Car Inspector O. J. Parks, of the Pennsylvania. Mr. Moeller went there yesterday.

General Manager F. S. Hunting, of the Fort Wayne Electric works, who with his family have been on the Pacific coast five or six weeks, is expected home next Thursday or Friday.

The Heinz & Beckman Carnival company, which has been here a week, will be taken to Chicago by the Nickel Plate tomorrow, Conductor M. R. Houder having charge of the train.

The Pennsylvania wreck crew was sent to Columbia City this morning to replace on the rails two wheels of local freight engine 7527. The accident happened on the "Y" at that city.

P. S. Gentry, clerk in the Pennsylvania general car inspector's office accompanied by his wife and son, Wyatt, went to Indianapolis this morning to visit friends and see the automobile races.

D. C. Rulo, a clerk at the shipping department of the Fort Wayne Electric works, enters upon a two weeks' vacation tomorrow. He will spend the time at home resting, with an occasional fishing trip up the St. Joe.

Herman Kraft and Arthur Lemasters, of the Wabash shops, went to Indianapolis today and after witnessing the automobile races next Monday, will go to Terre Haute and Muncie to see friends, returning home Thursday.

A letter to Chief Wireman Fred G. Duryee, of the Fort Wayne Electric works, yesterday brought the welcome news that his father, George Duryee, who has been very sick at Hillsdale, Mich., is improving. The sick man is a former resident of Fort Wayne.

The Pennsylvania will handle two carnival shows tomorrow. The Great American Shows will be handled between Plymouth and Hammond en route from Crawfordsville and the Jessup-Maxwell company will be handled from Lima to Bucyrus.

Division Storekeeper E. L. Ensel, of the Wabash, who went to Peru this afternoon to spend Sunday with his family, will go to St. Thomas, Monday, on business for the company. He will be accompanied by W. J. Welsh, general foreman of the local Wabash shops.

Miss Ida Cohen, stenographer in the office of Division Storekeeper E. L. Ensel, of the Wabash, left today for Terre Haute, where she will be the guest of friends Decoration day. The Misses Irene J. Martin and Myrtle Sackman, also stenographers and clerks in Mr. Ensel's office, left for Detroit this afternoon. They will be the guests of a friend there over the holiday.

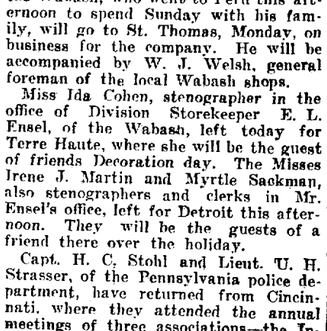
Capt. H. C. Stohl and Lieut. U. H. Strasser, of the Pennsylvania police department, have returned from Cincinnati, where they attended the annual meetings of three associations—the International Association of Special Agents and Railroad Police, the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and the International Association of Sheriffs.

AVIATION MEET POSTPONED.

Baron Von Figyelmessy Defers Centlivre Park Event.

While the announced aviation meet at Centlivre park could have been given Saturday as far as Baron von Figyelmessy himself is concerned. No protection against possible rain could have been given the public attending, and at numerous requests the management decided to postpone the much-heralded exhibition of aerial warfare.

NOT THE OPEN SEASON.



"Oh, ah, Mr. Guide, where is that romantically lovely spot called 'Lover's Leap?'"

"It's no use taking you thar, ma'am. They've got it fenced off till Leap Year."

Buffalo Carnival, high and dry. You can't get wet.

TWO HONOR PUPILS IN EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATION AND THEIR TEACHER.

ERMA ESTELLA BROWN.

CLARENCE L. BOBILYA.

LUELLA PEARL YOUSE.

In the eighth grade examinations recently held in Allen county Miss Luella Pearl Youse, 14 years old, a pupil at the Shaffer school, Madison township, received a grade of 95.5, tieing for first scholarship honors with Eleanor Miller, a pupil at the Riverside school, Washington township.

Miss Erma Estella Brown, whose picture is first in the above group, has the honor of being one of the youngest graduates of the eighth grade in the county. She is 12 years old and is a pupil of the Shaffer school, Madison township. The picture of Clarence L. Bobilya, teacher of the Shaffer school, appears in the center. Both Misses Brown and Youse passed the first examination, as did the remaining members of their class of seven students.

DUTCH ART DEALERS HARD HIT BY WAR

Fine Paintings Now Going Begging—Little Money to Spare for Art.

The Hague, Netherlands, May 10.—Correspondence of the Associated Press.—The war has hit the artists and art dealers of Holland so severely that fine paintings are selling as low as $20. In these days of enforced retrenchment, there is little spare money for the purchase of pictures and the usual inflow of tourists from the United States, England and Germany, whose arrival every spring was the signal for the Dutch art dealers to put up their prices, has been checked by war. Several dealers in The Hague and Amsterdam have been forced to seek a livelihood in other lines. One of the leading dealers of The Hague has closed his shop, while another has gone into the publication of illustrated books, largely on subjects germane to the war, for which there is still a market.

To make matters worse, the Dutch government has withdrawn its annual fixed credit at the disposition of the state museums for the purchase of works of art. The poor artists, therefore, have not even the recourse to state aid in their need, which would be open in ordinary times. Dr. Hofstede de Groot, late director of the print room of the Royal museum at Amsterdam, and an art expert well known in the United States, regrets this step taken by the Netherlands government.

"Never in my memory," he told the Associated Press, "has there been such extraordinary opportunities to secure valuable paintings at low prices as now. Individuals cannot afford to do so, perhaps; but the government can. An art book or a painting worth purchasing for one of the Royal museums will probably be bought sooner or later, anyhow. The thing is that most of them can be bought for less money now than later."

The artists themselves have undertaken the relief of the more needy among their fraternity. A number of these organizations have exhibition and sales rooms attached to their club houses, and have arranged to have sales exhibitions of paintings of the members, offered at a fixed maximum price, generally far below what the exhibitors might normally expect to receive for their work. The Pulchri studio, for example, has had two such sales, the first with the maximum price set at $20, at which 180 pictures were sold. The second has just been held; the prices were fixed between $20 and $40, at which figures 210 paintings were disposed of. The queen of the Netherlands bought twelve, the prince consort eight and the queen mother also eight. All the purchasers were Dutch. As the membership of the Pulchri studio consists of recognized, established artists, the Dutch found the occasion thus offered too good to let slip. The artists' associations are employing also their available relief funds to purchase the pictures of artists hard pressed to dispose of their work. These will be held by the societies and sold at auction after the war when it is hoped that times will be better. Anything received over the price paid by the society is to go to the artist, when the final sale is made. The fund employed for these purchases is constantly being increased by the sale of paintings by artists of means, who can afford to and do present their works to the societies to be sold, the proceeds going to the relief fund. Certain of the societies also hold lotteries with pictures for prizes, 10 per cent. of the proceeds going to the artist, 10 per cent. to the relief of workers in the industrial arts, and the remainder to the Royal National Relief fund for the assistance of war sufferers.

While the artists are thus united to care for their brother craftsmen, the dealers in pictures are without relief. One Hague dealer specializing in engravings and etchings told the Associated Press that he had not sold an etching for eight months. Prices are cut in half, but to no avail. There is less sympathy for dealers, however, as it is felt that theirs is purely a commercial risk which they must stand, together with the many other businesses injured by the war.

RED CROSS FLAGS ON MANY BUILDINGS

Freiburg, Once the Mecca of Many Americans, is Sadly Changed.

Freiburg, Baden, May 10.—Correspondence of the Associated Press.—Few towns or cities in Germany have changed as materially and noticeably on account of the war as Freiburg, one-time Mecca of American tourists bent on visiting the beautiful Black Forest.

From a quiet, peaceful little city, well equipped with schools, it has become a city of hospitals to which scores of the wounded are brought daily from the west front, especially from nearby Alsace. The Red Cross flag floats over scores of buildings that once were educational institutions, theaters and amusement resorts.

Children now go to the famous University of Freiburg for their lessons, because their own school buildings now are used to house the wounded German and French soldiers. Fully a dozen school buildings have been requisitioned for hospital work, all of them being administered by the German Red Cross in contradistinction to regular hospitals of the city. In addition, every available amusement hall and theater is serving the same purpose. In the auditorium, the gallery and even on the stage of the famous old "Festhalle" soldiers now lie, or, convalescing, stroll in the adjoining garden that formerly was filled, nightly at least, with devotees of Bacchus.

The Red Cross workers in Freiburg are proud, and justly, of what they have accomplished, for the present quarters for wounded soldiers were set up and ready four days after the war began, before mobilization even was complete.

The Turkish-Italian war, one Red Cross matron explained, taught the German Red Cross that it must be ready for emergencies. Consequently there was on hand a vast number of gray-painted iron beds, bed linen, blankets, stretchers and supplies of all kinds.

When the war started everyone in Freiburg turned to and helped. The scholars in the high schools in one day succeeded in getting their benches and seats out of the way and in storage. In another twenty-four hours they had cleaned the old buildings from cellar to garret and on the third day had carried in the hospital apparatus. It needed only one additional day to put everything in order and stand by for the first consignment of wounded.

For nine months the fighting has never been very remote from Freiburg, and it has consequently been a constant hospital center. Street cars run over into Alsace, gather up loads of wounded and bring them back. The official report of a great battle, even though it spells victory for the German arms, is almost invariably the precurser of a big batch of wounded soldiers, often German though sometimes French or English.

The chemical laboratories in the high schools or "gymnasia" have been found readily adaptable for operating rooms. Most of them have water facilities which are invaluable, and most of them are light and airy.

The ordinary recitation rooms are used for the most part for the soldiers and the smaller rooms, one-time offices of instructors, are available for officers. Almost the only serious changes that have been necessary have been the installation of bath rooms.

Freiburg follows the example of Lubeck and other German cities in giving its soldiers a good opportunity to see the town before leaving, either for the front or for home. Parties of sight-seeing soldiers, many of them crippled, are always to be seen about the streets of the beautiful little Black Forest city.

The first thing one sees in approaching Freiburg and the last thing as one leaves, is the great Red Cross banner, flying over building after building, suggesting instantly the title of "City of Hospitals."

THE WAY THE FIERY SICILIANS REACH THE FRONT.

SOLDIERS OF SICILY, ITALY'S ISLAND IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, THE FIERCE WARRIORS OF VICTOR EMMANUEL'S ARMY, RIDING ON THEIR NATIVE CARTS.

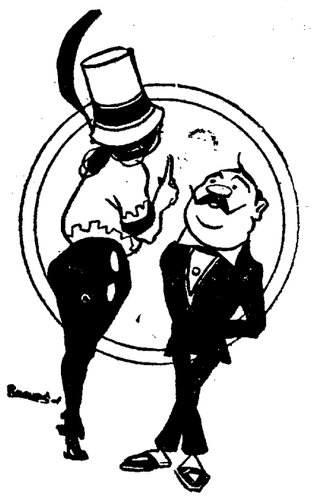
Men's Footwear of Finer Quality

THOSE who desire Shoes of especially fine quality — Shoes that possess individual style—will find every wish gratified in our feature line of

Stacy-Adams Shoes for Men

916 Calhoun St. **M. APP** 916 Calhoun St.

WISE GUY.



"George, dear, have you seen that large package of summer resort booklets I had on the library table?"

"Sure. I saw them."

"Where did you put them?"

"In the furnace."

LOCAL MARKETS.

TWLEFTH DISTRICT PRICES.

Grain, Hay and Feed.

Corn—New, yellow, 98c per 100 lbs.
Wheat—Red, $1.40 bu.
Rye, 90c.
Alsike—$6.50.
Oats—Cash, 56c bu.
Cloverseed—$6.25 bu.

RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled) 19c doz.
Butter—Elgin creamery, 32c lb; country butter, 29c lb.
Poultry—Chickens, 14@16c lb.
Ducks—Dressed, 15@20c lb.
Chickens—Dressed, 17@20c lb.
Lard—12c lb.
Apples—70@$1.25 bu.
Potatoes—35@60c bu.

Wholesale Barr Street Market.

Wheat—$1.40 bu.
Corn—81c bu.
Oats—56c bu.
Rye—$1.00 bu.
Barley—70c bu.
Eggs—18c doz.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

C. Trentelt & Co.

Wheat—$1.40 bu.
Oats—52c bu.
Corn—70c bu.
Rye—95c bu.
Barley—70c bu.
Flour—Winter wheat, straight (Hungarian), $7.20@7.60 per bbl.; winter wheat patent, Silver Dollar), $7.80@8.20 bbl; spring wheat patent (our own), $7.00@7.40.
Little Turtle Flour—$7.00@7.60 bbl.
Rye—Pure rye flour, $6.80@7.40 bbl.
Graham Flour—$7.00@7.60 bbl.
Pumpernickel Flour—$6.80@7.40 bbl.
Bran—$26.00@30.00 per ton.
Shorts—26.00@30.00 per ton.
Middlings—$28.00@33.00 per ton.
Chopfeed—$30.00@40.00 per ton.
Cornmeal—Bolted, $2.00@2.20 per cwt; (coarse), $1.90@2.10 per cwt.
Cracked Corn—$1.90@2.10 per cwt.
Screenings—$1.60@1.70 cwt.
Small Wheat—$2.25 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS.

Wheat—$1.40 bu.
Corn—78c bu.
Oats—50c bu.
Barley—70c bu.
Corn—75c bu.
Flour—Winter wheat (straight) $8.20@8.80; Newyano flour, $8.00@8.40 bbl; Silver Dust flour, $8.20@8.80 bbl; rye flour, $6.00@6.60 bbl.
Rye—$1.05 bu.
Chopfeed—$35.00@36.00 ton.
Middlings—$27.00@29.00 ton.
Bran—$26.00@28.00 ton.

GLOBE MILLS' QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected by Paul H. W. Trier).

Wheat—$1.40 bu; corn, 70c bu; oats, 45c bu; rye, $1.00 bu; barley, 60c bu; Jumbo poultry feed, $38.00@40.00 ton; salt, per bbl, $1.35.

Selling Prices: Bleached straight winter wheat flour, Holiday, $7.8.20 bbl; Gold Lace, $7.60@8.00; Graham flour, $6.10@6.50; pumpernickel flour, $7.00 bbl; bran, $32.00@36.00 ton; cornmeal (bolted), $2.00@2.50 cwt; cornmeal (coarse), $1.20@2.00 cwt; cracked corn, $1.70@2.00 cwt; Cream flour, $7.40@7.80.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(Corrected daily by Laurents & Hartshorn Packing Co.)

Hogs—
125 to 140 lbs $6.75
140 to 200 lbs 7.25
200 to 300 lbs 6.75
Steers—
to 1,000 lb s ..... $6.50@7.00
Heifers ..... 5.75@6.50
Cows ..... 5.00@5.50
Bulls ..... 5.25@5.50
Calves ..... 7.00@8.00
Lambs ..... 6.00@6.50
Sheep ..... 3.00@3.50

HIDES, WOOL, ROOTS, ETC.

(Weil Bros. & Co).

Hides—Green, 14c lb; cured light and heavy, 16@17c lb; green calfskin, 14c lb; cured calfskin, 17c lb; green hides, 14c lb.
Old Rubber Boots and Shoes—6@6½c lb.
Copper—13c lb.
Zinc—10c lb.
Lead—3c lb.
Horsehides—$4.00@4.25.
Rags—$1.00 cwt.
Wild Ginseng Root—$7.50@9.00 lb.
Golden Seal Root (dry)—$3.50@4.00.
Wool—No. 1, unwashed, 28@30c.

Feed Quotations.

(Corrected by W. D. Henderson & Co).

Timothy Hay—$12.00@13.00.
Mixed Hay—$12.00@13.00.
Clover Hay—$10.00@11.00 ton.
Corn—75@80c bu.
Oats—52@55c bu.
Barley—70@75c bu.
Rye—$1.00@1.10 bu.
Timothy Seed—$2.50@3.00 bu.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Ackerman-Wiener Co.

(Corrected by G. M. Wiener).

Butter—Prices given on application.
Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled) 18½@19c doz.
Cabbage—$3.25 per crate.
Potatoes—$2.00 per hamper.
Radishes—15c dozen bunches.
Apples—$3.25@4.25 barrel.
Oranges—$2.75@3.25 box.
Lettuce—8c lb.
Strawberries—24-quart case, $2.40.
Pineapples—$2.50 per crate.

Beyer Brothers' Quotations.

(Corrected Daily by George Crouse. Subject to change without notice. Jobbers' prices to producers).

Eggs—Extra firsts, 17c doz; first candled, 16c doz; current receipts, 15c doz.
Butter—Fancy creamery, 32c lb tub, 29c; 30-lb tub, 30c; 1-lb carton, 30½c lb.
Potatoes—35@38c bu.
Apples—Fancy No. 1, $6.00 bbl; medium No. 2, 60@80c bu.
Celery—70c bunch.
Onions—No. 1 yellow, 75c; No. 2 yellow.
Lemons—$4.00 box.
Grape Fruit—$4.50 box.

CITY SCALES.

Hay—Receipts, none.
Cats—Receipts, six loads; 30@33c bu.
Corn—Receipts, four loads; 55@58c bu.

SAVE THAT PENNY

BREAD—Full pound loaves—5c. Ask your grocer. Fort Wayne Baking Co. Phone 3259.

IS NOW ENTIRELY CURED OF RHEUMATISM.

Mrs. O. S. Pierce, formerly a resident of Lakeside, but now of 2440 Bell Fountain street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "I was troubled for ten years with Rheumatism. Since your remedy (Miller's True Herb Remedy) has been introduced in Indianapolis I used one bottle and now I am entirely cured. If you could see me walk now you would not know I ever had rheumatism. I would recommend this great medicine to all my friends in Fort Wayne having rheumatism or in any way afflicted with other diseases. It is the greatest medicine I ever used. Wishing you success with your remedy here in Indianapolis, Ind., I am sure there will be a great demand for it here. Never before have I seen such a remedy that will cure so many different ailments at once." For sale at all drug stores, 75c per bottle. Address all mail orders to Chas. A. Miller, 1234 Scott avenue, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Races Postponed

Traction Company Special Car will leave Fort Wayne Monday, May 31st, at 3:30 a. m., instead of Saturday, as advertised.

Round Trip Fare, $4.25

Good going on special or regular cars and returning on any car.

Special car leaves Indianapolis at 7:00 p. m. returning.

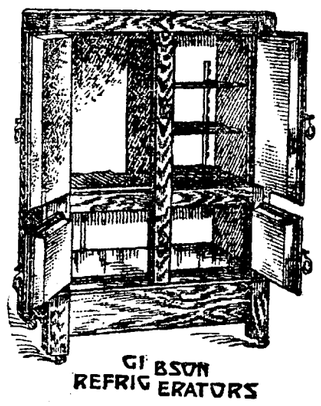
FT. WAYNE & NORTHERN IND. TRACTION CO.

YOUR CHECK BOOK

There never was a time when a Checking Account was of more value to the average man than the present.

If your check book contains the name of this bank you KNOW that your account is being carefully handled and that you yourself will always receive prompt and courteous attention.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
FORT WAYNE
4% PAID ON SAVINGS



GIBSON REFRIGERATORS

Time to THINK of REFRIGERATORS

We are ready with a full line of the Celebrated Gibson Refrigerators—the line that attained such immediate popularity. The Gibson, because of its many exclusive features of superior merit.

The Gibson is the most economical of ice because of its perfect insulation and drain device. Its removable interior construction, fine cabinet work, and many other advantages, notably the roomy ice chamber that is guaranteed to hold a full 100 pounds of ice.

Call and see our line.

PAPE Furniture Co.

The Quality Store.

121 and 123 W. Main St.

"Standard" "Copley" Lavatory

Yes, we sell advertised goods.

Anything in our line that you saw advertised in the magazines we either sell or will get for you if you want it.

Most especially do we recommend and take pleasure in selling, on account of their excellent qualities and resulting satisfaction, the "Standard" guaranteed plumbing fixtures.

Don't let that repair job go too long.

M. F. NOLL,

Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating. Phone 570.

Cor. Lafayette and Jefferson.

INDIANA'S COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT

Three-Room Outfit.

This outfit is an ideal one for the newlyweds. All that is needed to furnish three rooms in the most comfortable manner. Three complete rooms—bedroom, dining room and kitchen. Special price $95

Indiana Furniture Co.

121-123 East Main Street.

Hordes of Innocent Victims of War Exiled to Horrors of Prison Camp Life in Siberia

Wife of American Consul in Moscow, Russia, Proves "Angel of Mercy" to Suffering Civilian War Prisoners.

(By Mary Boyle O'Reilly.)

Moscow, Russia, April 27.—Staff Special.—"It is the American lady," said the Moscow merchant, and uncovered his bullet head.

"It is the American consul general's wife," corrected a Russian police captain, as one who recognizes a celebrity.

She stood by the gate of the examination station, slight and tailor made, absorbed in checking a memoranda list. Her business-like Russian phrases kept five drowsy drivers attentive. She was checking over stores and provisions for German refugees gathered in by the Russian armies.

Her glance met mine. "Welcome," said Mrs. Helen Snodgrass, cheerfully, and led the way into the high walled railway yard, where Cossacks stood about on guard.

"During every raid into Prussia hundreds of civil prisoners are taken—elderly men, women and children"—explained the consul's wife. "Prison trains bring them here from Moscow. They are carried to distributing prisons in Siberia. Thence they must march to the exile villages.

"Those with money manage fairly well, but the penniless suffer desperately. Poor people are often seized in their homes without warning. They must be prepared to encounter Siberian cold. We are allowed to help them, which helps a little."

A dark red exile train stood before us crowded with innocent victims. The open door spaces were filled with wan, frightened faces.

"Everything you need most will be here presently," called the consul's wife in friendly German, as she climbed on the unsteady runway with practiced ease.

"Suppose we look first at sore eyes, next for sore throats," she suggested, unpacking some simple remedies. Patiently the civil exiles line up to be inspected.

A man of eighty limped forward. "Madam, you must excuse our conditions," he whispered hoarsely. "We are non-combatants from villages in eastern Prussia. The Cossacks suddenly swept upon us. Before we knew they were coming they held our district. We were driven from our homes—aged and sick, women and children. None had provisions, few proper clothes. Armed guards drove us across the Russian frontier. Then we entrained. Forty men and women have died in these cattle cars in coming here. We were given black bread and tea, but no chance to rest or keep clean."

The consul's wife dismissed the apology.

"Let us be thankful that tubs have come, with plenty of hot water and soap," she said gently, and presently the homeless were enjoying the luxury of a bath.

A military kitchen rolled up, huge kettles steaming. Hot broth and stewed meats were given to the exiles, the consul's wife carefully supervising it all.

Suddenly the warning clangor of starting bells sounded and the consul's wife hurried back to the cattle cars into which the exiles were piling at the gruff commands of their guards. Her arms were filled with bunches of spring flowers—tulips, lilies and daffodils—she had kept the best surprise for the last.

"Next year!" she told the now smiling prisoners. "Never doubt but that you will return next year." Men and women tried to hide their tears and answers bravely.

Grinding wheels caught sanded rails, the dark red train noisily got under way. Five hundred innocent, unrecorded exiles started on a month's journey into the unknown. The friend they left behind watched their departure sadly.

"America cannot compel peace and could not, by fighting change the result of the war. If only for the sake of stricken people who need us, America must remain neutral," said the consul's wife.

Innocent victims of war. Civilians driven from their homes by Russian armies on the road to a prison in Siberia. Below, Mrs. Helen Snodgrass, wife of United States consul general in Moscow, Russia, who is doing much to relieve suffering among refugees.

Miss Morss Caring for Little Belgian Refugees

Former Fort Wayne Girl Writes of Relief Work in Which She is Now Engaged in Paris.

Miss Josephine Morss, daughter of the late Hon. S. E. Morss and now living in Paris, has been since the outbreak of the war actively engaged in Red Cross and relief work in the French capital. A letter which she recently wrote to a former teacher at Ogontz, Pa., where some years ago she attended school, appears in the Ogontz Mosaic the organ of the institution. The letter, which will be very interesting to Miss Morss' friends in Fort Wayne, is here reproduced:

"Paris, January 26, 1915.

"My Dear Miss Sutherland:

"You will excuse the foolscap paper, I am sure, when you find what a lot I have to say to you; to you and the girls of Ogontz.

"My old 'Fan' roommate, Agate Brown, wrote me that the Mosaic had been good enough to say something about my work at the American ambulance, and it occurred to me that perhaps you and the girls would be interested in some of the vast relief work that is being done in Paris now, during her hour of distress.

I am not going to tell you of the American ambulance, for you may read of it in many periodicals, and that wealthy and flourishing institution, with its two million odd francs, its perfect equipment, now stands by itself on a solid foundation of money. In the beginning, when we volunteers were few, when there were no window panes in that Lycie Pasteur, at Neuilly, when there were floors to scrub, beds to put up, when the wounded from that first battle of the Marne overflowed and drained our first preparations and slender resources, then, ah! then we were indeed objects of commiseration. But now all is different: we, the first pioneers, have stepped down to give place to the highly trained and efficient 'trained staffs' that are constantly being sent from America; our work prepared the now smooth-running American ambulance which is a model of its kind and we are justly proud of the result.

"But there was plenty of work still to be done and after a week or two's rest from my four months' work I thus looked about to see just where a helping hand would be most needed.

"I visited in succession many hospitals, many 'ouvroirs,' as the rooms are called where poor women are given work, many refuges for those poor, panic-stricken souls from Belgium and the north of France, until one day I and my French girl friend, who has ever been at my elbow, went to the Cirque de Paris. You must know first what the Cirque de Paris is, or rather was; as near as my memory can serve me you can compare it to the New York Hippodrome on a small scale. It was here that the largest and most elaborate productions were given, for children mostly, but much appreciated nevertheless by the grown-ups.

"As we entered the back entrance (what had been the stage door) I could not in the immediate darkness discover anything; our guide told us to follow and we went down a long corridor, where the pungent smell of a coal-tar disinfectant became more and more overpowering, until my throat seemed to close up with the effort to breathe.

"The cement floor over which we walked was greasy and wet with this disinfectant. We passed several dark groups of forms—I couldn't make out whether they were men or women; up a little iron and perilous staircase, we now found ourselves at the back of the stage.

"The member of the committee who was showing us about explained that there was a nurse who had a very good voice who, when she had time, would go to the old piano left on the stage and sing to the refugees; as he spoke I heard a wonderfully sweet voice rise up in the stirring notes of the Belgian national anthem, 'La Brabanconne.' We climbed up some more steps into the wings and went on to the stage.

"The irony of chance had left some stage-drops and scenery of what had been meant to be a sylvan dell. The once verdant foliage now hung in frayed strings, the bowlder had gotten very splintery, and the stone seat looked like a mattress left out over-night in the rain; a single glaring arc-light illuminated the auditorium, and here against the sickly green of the upholstered chairs I saw groups of people, hunched up with the cold, single figures of men in caps, a white spot of a tiny form against a black dress; I could not distinguish any faces, the arc light was too strong in making shadows, but does not the stoop of a back indicate more than a face at times?

"They were very quiet, all these silhouettes, until the end of the song, then they burst forth with shouts and hand-clapping. It was a scrap of Belgium that this sweet-faced 'infirmiere' was bringing them; it was the memory of some farm now deserted, some house now crumbled, that rose up in their mind's eye, as they listened to their music.

"I went over to her and tried to say something of what I was thinking, but somehow the right words didn't come out and I found myself after a minute or two still holding her hand.

"'But you must see our wards, madame.' She rose and led the way off that terrible painted stage; I noticed that the black groups still sat, silent, immovable in the boxes, in the tiers of seats. It seemed like a scene in a dream—a very bad dream.

"We went down more dark corridors and I now heard noises of all kinds; loud talking, a shrill, mirthless laugh from time to time, the wailing of a small child, and the gruff tones of men. We passed a 'sergeant de ville,' a policeman—it is necessary to keep order among these several hundred people of the lower classes—now up what was once a staircase; we had reached what was once the 'promenoir,' the long gallery where people strolled in between acts; and as is the case with most French theaters, there is no means of allowing fresh air to enter, no window, nothing; here and there a single dangling electric bulb lighted up the scene and the faces with the chiaroscuro effect of a Rembrandt picture.

"Long rows of beds lined each side of this gallery, bundles of clothing were heaped between, a few chairs, a few cradles, a few boxes and people. Ah! such people! You must look in their faces to know the meaning of war, the terror of fleeing on foot for miles with children clinging to the skirts. Sometimes the children get lost, as you will see. Just then a sorry little procession came in, five kiddies in all. They were the color of wax; they shuffled in heavy, hobnailed boots, and when I went toward them they shrank away against the wall.

"And I knew that I had found my work. My quest was ended! I had one desire, to gather all those little miserable scraps of babyhood somewhere out of this disinfested smelling place. Oh! but you musn't blame the Cirque de Paris workers or think I am criticizing them; they are housing and feeding and clothing hundreds who would be on the street but for them; they are doing a mighty work, with small means and inadequate equipment, and they are doing it well and intelligently, but they can't do everything—and so I found the babies straggling about those wet, dark corridors. A few questions to my sweet nurse and I found out that there were between thirty and forty children who could leave their mothers during the day; a visit before the committee (I spare you all the details I can), and I had permission to take them away during the day, each tad being insured at fifty centimes (ten cents) a head.

"A good-hearted tailor whom I knew, loaned me his empty workshop over on the other side, under the shadow of the Ecole Militaire, a few steps from the Cirque de Paris. A few friends gathered together to help on certain days each week, in turn, my ever helpful and devoted French friend, who is a graduate of the Institut Sevigne, the training school for kindergarten teachers. I begged blackboard, chairs and tables, and I was ready for my little band. Oh! they were shy at first, and hard to manage, and sometimes grimy, and sometimes rude, but if you could see what a change one month has wrought! Jeanette (my friend) has taken the wee ones to teach them games, and bright paper weaving, etc., and I the older ones for elementary work. I am sure the Ogontz girls would have laughed very hard had they seen me floundering around in my first arithmetic lesson; I got deeper and deeper involved in subtraction, division and multiplication, until I had to hurriedly work it out on a sheet of paper to follow my pupil at the blackboard.

"We have one little boy whose parents escaped from Rheims; we had one little orphan girl who has now been adopted by a lady outside of Paris; we have a dear little girl, her name is Rosalie, and she comes from Charleroi—of her father and mother we can get no news at all. The big physician who comes once in a while to see us, shook his head as he looked at her and spoke of 'strong phthisical tendencies.' That is the kind way of big physicians. I am not deceived; her cheeks are often too rosy and her dark eyes too bright, and she is getting very thin. I have bought horrid medicines of codliver oil concoctions that I must bribe her with much chocolate to take, but our nurse is so very slender and getting thinner every day, that I can't do much. Everyone has been begged to death in Paris—those few who have stayed—and you can't blame them them when they answer you kindly. 'But, my dear, I've given until I haven't a thing left.' Literally this is true; many have given their full income's worth.

"So I am turning in my great anxiety to my Ogontz girls, for I can't go on much longer on what I have, and I shall be forced to send all those babies back to the wet, disinfected corridors—now when they have seen the light and sun and laughter. They come to me at 11 after their lunch and stay until 6. I give them a solid 'gouter' of tea or chocolate, bread and butter and jam, and I must pay for lighting, for at half-past three it is dark; and so you see there is much to meet, besides all of the game things that Jeanette must needs have for her kindergarten.

"In my days at dear Ogontz we used to have minstrel shows, and dances and bazaars; you probably do now. Couldn't you just once have it with an entrance fee or something, with the idea of little Ogontz going on over here—on the long avenue leading to the Ecole Militaire?

"I know your hearts are with me, because Ogontz hearts are always the same; mine has never swerved, for perhaps Miss Sutherland may tell you that I have started our way of studying the history of art in many French schools.

"So I look to you, my far-away Ogontz pals, to help me a little with the Rosalies and the Jean Pierres in their hopeless helplessness.

"Ever your affectionate friend and admiring scholar, dear Miss Sutherland,

"JOSEPHINE MORSS.

"9 rue Henri Martin, Paris, France."

THEY ARE 70 YEARS OLD.

"For some time past my wife and myself were troubled with kidney trouble," writes T. B. Carpenter, Harrisburg, Pa. "We suffered rheumatic pains all through the body. The first few doses of Foley Kidney Pills relieved us. After taking five bottles between us we are entirely cured. Although we are both in the seventies we are as vigorous as we were thirty years ago." Foley Kidney Pills stop sleep disturbing bladder weakness, backache, rheumatism, dizziness, swollen joints and sore muscles. Dreier Drug Co.—Adv.

WANTED—15,000 people to attend the B. O. B. carnival to-nite!

Concrete arches resting on bedrock have been built in a New Hampshire cemetery to support gravestones in land too soft to support them itself.

Have your Panamas and Straws cleaned and blocked. John Charles, Practical Hatter, 11 W. Wain St. Phone 3378. 5-6-t-t-s-tf

A PROMPT COMMAND.

"General, shall we charge the battery?"

"Yes. If there is an electrician among you, do so at once!"

OUR "JITNEY" OFFER—THIS AND 5c

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for pains in sides and back, rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome an dthoroughly cleansing cathartic. Stout people enjoy them. Dreier Drug Co.—Adv.

Notwithstanding higher prices, the United Kingdom imported larger quantities of sugar, tea, coffee and cocoa last year than in 1913.

Go to the Anthony Hotel tonight. High class dancing.

The Secret of a Good Figure

often lies in the brassiere. Hundreds of thousands of women wear the Bien-Jolie Brassiere for the reason that they regard it as necessary as a corset. It supports the bust and back and gives the figure the youthful outline fashion decrees.

BIEN JOLIE (BE-AN JO-LEE) BRASSIERES are the daintiest, most serviceable garments imaginable. Only the best of materials are used—for instance, "Walohn", a flexible bonning of great durability—absolutely rustless—permitting laundering without removal.

They come in all styles, and your local Dry Goods dealer will show them to you on request. If he does not carry them, he can easily get them for you by writing to us. Send for an illustrated booklet showing styles that are in high favor.

BENJAMIN & JOHNES

50 Warren Street Newark, N. J.

ELECTRIC CURRENT FOR Light, Power and Heat

"The Electric Light Co."

Light and Power Dept.

Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co.

PHONES 298 299. 1025 CALHOUN ST.

YOU want this fixture if your cellar is drained into any of the city sewers. It will prevent water from backing into your cellar, and will prevent the basement from being flooded every time it rains.

BEWARE OF CHEAP IMITATIONS! See that you get the genuine MARTIN Cellar Trap. It has a RUBBER BALL in it.

For sale by all first class plumbers. Manufactured by

EMMETT MARTIN

SEE Drainage and Sewage Expert.

L. O. HULL

WALL PAPER

Wholesale and Retail, All Grades, Sure to Please You.

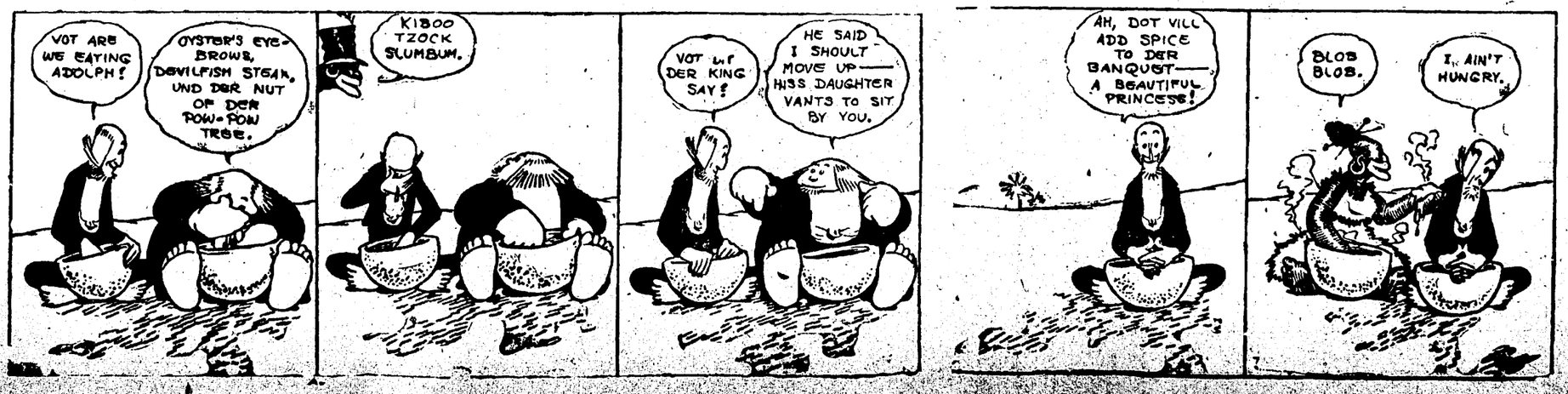
Wall paper is a side issue in one corner of most stores, we sell nothing else and being the only wholesale house in Fort Wayne, we can sell you, at retail better wall paper than others at the same price, or the same quality at a lower price. We have been doing this for years, and there is a beaten path to our door. It is your path. Use it often. We are wall paper specialists, and if in doubt what to buy, we can give you suggestions that are worth something.

Yes, We Do Paper Hanging

Do it right and charge no more than other stores.

Estimates Furnished 123 E. Columbia St. Tel. 285

OSCAR AND ADOLPH INTRODUCING THE PRINCESS OF BOOLA BOOLA AT THEIR GAY PRANKS


VOT ARE WE EATING ADOLPH?
OYSTER'S EYE-BROWS, DEVILFISH STEAK, UND DER NUT OF DER POW-POW TREE.
KIBOO TZOCK SLUMBUM.
VOT DO DER KING SAY?
HE SAID I SHOULT MOVE UP—— HIS DAUGHTER VANTS TO SIT BY YOU.
AH, DOT VILL ADD SPICE TO DER BANQUET—— A BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS!
BLOB BLOB.
I AIN'T HUNGRY.

IN THE THEATERS

AT THE NEW PALACE

"GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME."

Famous Army Drama is Coming Attraction at New Palace.

The famous army drama, with its picturesque military setting, and its charming little love story delicately woven into the fabrics of early frontierism, the old favorite, "The Girl I Left Behind Me," has been adapted to the screen drama by the indefatigable William Fox, whose triumphs in the field of spectacular photography have won him fame and fortune. This great western story built round an army post during the Indian troubles directly following the civil war, will be presented at the New Palace the first two days of the coming week, supplanting the Williamson submarine views, the films that have established themselves as the most remarkable ever projected in Fort Wayne. These Williamson views will be presented for the last time tonight.

William Fox with his customary lavishness has gone to unusual lengths to secure realism in his visualization of the old time war drama, "The Girl I Left Behind me" and through the courtesy of the war department he secured two regiments of regulars to assist in the presentation of the battle scenes and to furnish a proper setting for the camp and post scenes. An all-star company will present this original of all spectacular pictures. The story of course is adapted from the great David Belasco play that a few years ago swept this country by storm.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the New Palace will present the fascinating society drama, "The Lure of the Mask," a story of love and intrigue that exerts a particularly gripping interest.

Wilbur Pickett's new augmented orchestra, and the Symphony four, a quartet of snappy male voices are providing a musical program in connection with the new Palace's feature films that contribute in no small measure to the enjoyment of an evening spent in this magnificent play house.

AT THE COLONIAL

"THE JUGGERNAUT" CLOSES.

Tonight is Last in Which to Witness Famous "Thrill Drama."

Today presents the last opportunity for playgoers to witness the remarkable Vitagraph "$50,000 train wreck drama," "The Juggernaut," which is scoring such a sensational success at the Colonial theater. Incorporating a story of powerful dramatic appeal, and revealing some of the finest acting of the year, this enervating production has as the piece-de-resistance the spectacle of a whole train plunging through a flimsy trestle while running at the rate of sixty miles an hour.

William Elliott, the popular and youthful American actor who is such a favorite with local audiences, will play at the Colonial Monday in "Wine, Woman and Song." Elliott plays the role of a young profligate with a leaning toward fast life in the white light district, and he plays it with all of that nerve and vital appeal so inseparably connected with the personality of this brilliant young actor.

AT THE JEFFERSON.

BLANCHE SWEET TOMORROW.

"Exploits of Elaine" and Parisian Drama at Jefferson Today.

H. B. Reeve, who writes the famous Craig Kennedy detective stories for the Cosmopolitan magazine, is the author of the equally famous "Exploits of Elaine," wherein his celebrated brainchild comes to life in the form of Arnold Daly, whose screen pseudonym is Craig Kennedy. Reeve has never done anything better than "The Exploits" for he has woven in enchanting fashion into these film tales, narratives that thrill potently and entertain ingeniously. "The Opium Smugglers" is the title of today's installment, which features Edwin Arden, Pearl White and Creighton Hale in addition to Mr. Daly.

"Bartered Lives," a sensational drama of student life in the Bohemian section of Paris is co-featured with the principal attraction of the day. Four acts are necessary to tell this highly colored story. Monday, Blanche Sweet, the beautiful young Lasky star, will appear in a wonderful drama of love and contemporary war times, "Stolen Goods." On Tuesday and Wednesday, Ina Claire, the idolized little star who scored such wonderful successes in late New York and London operatic hits, will be seen in a pretty idyl, "The Wild Goose Chase." Wednesday James Cruze and Sidney Bracy, the two principals of the "Million Dollar Mystery," appear in person at the Jefferson.

At New Palace Tuesday and Wednesday.

Scenes from Williamson's Submarine Pictures. These wonderful pictures will be shown at the New Palace tonight.

Meet the Queen of the Carnival at the Country Store tonight.

NAMED AS DELEGATE.

Fort Wayne Woman Honored at State Encampment at Marion.

At the annual state convention of the Ladies of the G. A. R., held in connection with the G. A. R. encampment at Marion this week, Mrs. Alice Sink, of this city, was elected as a delegate to the national convention of the Ladies of the G. A. R., to be held in Washington, D. C., in September. Members of Wayne circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., who attended the encampment, returned to Fort Wayne Friday afternoon.

NOTICE!

Odd Fellows, their families and friends are cordially invited to attend the play to be given Monday evening, May 31st, at Harmony hall, 120 W. Berry St., by Bro. Newton Beers, entitled "The Shepherd and The King."

FOR SALE — Oldsmobile Roadster, first-class condition. Cheap! Overland Garage.

WANT MACCORA FOR BLACK HAND MURDER

Detective Basso Here to Take Accused Italian Back to Toledo.

Detective Frank Basso, of the Toledo police department, arrived in Fort Wayne Saturday morning to return to his city with Carmelo Maccora, one of three men wanted there for the murder of Carmelo Bruno on the night of May 15. Maccora was arrested Thursday night at St. Joseph's hospital, where he had been under the care of Dr. Noah Zehr for hernia, by Detectives Sergeants Immel and Rundell.

The murder of Bruno is believed to have been a Black Hand crime. He was shot down on the street in Toledo. Three men approached him and two of them began shooting. Nine bullet holes were found in Bruno's head and body when his remains were examined. Several shots were fired into him after he had fallen. The two men who did the shooting are alleged to be Carmelo Maccora, arrested here, and his brother, Vincent Maccora, for whom the officers are now looking. Their brother-in-law, Sam Godetta, is said to have been the third man of the trio. He was in Fort Wayne some days ago, but is not now here. The three men had been rooming in apartments above Bruno's place at 27 City Park avenue, Toledo.

Detective Basso had an interview at the Allen county jail with Carmelo Maccora Saturday but could get no admission from him of any knowledge of the crime. Detective Basso will remain here until the arrival of Detective Emmet Cairl, who went to Columbus to procure requisition papers, and will complete the formalities at Indianapolis.

IN THE CITY COURT.

Surety Proceedings Filed Against Jack Hollahan.

Jack Hollahan was arraigned in the city court Saturday morning on surety of the peace proceedings instituted by Miss Caroline Houser, who conducts a rooming house at 405 West Main street. She testified that she was in real terror of Hollahan, formerly one of her lodgers, because he had repeatedly attacked her and attempted to choke and had often threatened her life. Hollahan was in court Friday morning on a drunk charge and his case had been continued. The intoxication charge was dismissed by Prosecutor Callahan after the surety proceedings were started. Judge Kerr continued the new case for a week and sent Hollahan to jail in default of $200 bond.

William Tracy was fined $5 and costs on a drunk charge and went to jail for fifteen days. He was arrested by Officer Westerman after he had taken a pair of shoes from Dave Fishman's repair shop on Calhoun street, near the Pennsylvania tracks.

Ed Bush was drunk and making a nuisance of himself at the transfer corner and was arrested by Patrolman Paul and Traffic Officer Lauer. He went over for eleven days.

John Hagerty, who appeared about three weeks ago at police headquarters and asked to be locked up to keep himself away from drink, and was held for several days, was in again under the same circumstances Saturday morning. Judge Kerr continued him for a week and he was sent back to jail.

THIEVES ROB A CELLAR.

Thieves made a raid on the cellar of John Simmons' residence, 1207 Harrison street, about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, and carried off all the canned fruit they could find, about thirty jars in all. To gain entrance the robbers pried off the cellar door.

NOTICE!

We will have a full line of fresh baked goods Sunday. Our Broadway store will be open all day Sunday, and closed all day Monday, May 31. W. F. Geller.

Mrs. Arthur Schreck, of Nelson street, who has been ill at Hope hospital, is now convalescing.

CHICAGO MOTORISTS COMING ON JUNE 11

Visitors Will Be Guests of Commercial Club During Stay in City.

Arrangements are being made by the Commercial club for the visit of the Chicago Auto club and Chicago Athletic association on the evening of June 11, Fort Wayne being selected this year as the destination point for the reliability run conducted each year by these two organizations. There will be fifty cars and about 150 visitors. They will spend the night here as the guests of the Fort Wayne Commercial club, leaving early the following morning.

John W. Maquire, of Chicago, in charge of the run, has written to Charles L. Biederwolf, secretary of the Commercial club, asking him to consult with the city officials for permission to run through the city at a rate not to exceed twenty miles an hour except in the congested districts of the city. He also asks for police protection upon their arrival in the city and their departure.

Mr. Biederwolf has arranged for a large electric sign to be placed in front of the Commercial club on the night of the arrival of the Chicago motorists. He has secured a large electrically illuminated sign of the club emblems of the C. A. A. and C. A. C. It is somewhat similar to those placed on the rear end of the trains designating the train. It is round, about twenty-six inches in diameter and about twelve inches thick, the C. A. A. emblem being on one side and the C. A. C. emblem on the other. The interior is illuminated by about twelve 25-watt tungsten lamps. It is wired up and provided with a short cable connection and moreover has two large eyes whereby it may be suspended by rope, cable or chain and weighs about seventy-five pounds.

Opening of New Quarters.

A number of officials of the Commercial club will attend the formal opening of the chamber of commerce's new quarters at Lima, Ohio, Tuesday evening, June 1.

Officers of the club are also planning to attend the national conference on city planning to be held at Detroit, Mich., June 7, 8 and 9.

Secretary Biederwolf will attend a conference of secretaries of commercial organizations to be held in Chicago, Wednesday, June 23, to consider community advertising. The meeting will be held in connection with the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

Secretary Biederwolf is in receipt of a letter asking Fort Wayne industries to contribute to the industrial exhibits to be placed in the new high school building at Santa Cruz, California.

Robison Park opens Sunday.
26 4t

RESIGNS POSITION HERE.

J. L. Calhoun Will Leave Latter Part of Next Week for Chicago.

J. L. Calhoun, who for the past year and a half has been advertising manager of the Grand Leader, has resigned to accept a similar position with the department store of L. Klein, Chicago. He expects to leave the latter part of next week.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun have made many friends during their residence in Fort Wayne, all of whom regret to see them leave, at the same time wishing them success in their new home.

ERECT BIG DINING HALL.

Church of God Members Arrange to Seat 1,100 at One Time.

Anderson, Ind., May 27.—A dining hall, probably not exceeded in size in Indiana, and regarded as the largest in any camp meeting ground in the United States, is nearing completion in the Church of God camp near Anderson. The camp is included in the tract of land owned by the Gospel Trumpet Company at Park Place. The building is 172 feet long and 92 feet wide, and there is an extension of 56 by 70 feet for a kitchen and cold storage room. The dining hall will seat 1,100 persons at one time.

LOCUST IS EXPECTED.

Warning Against Pest Is Issued from Washington.

Washington, May 29.—Warning of the expected reappearance of the seventeen year locust, technically known as brood VI, of the cicada, in the east in May and June, was issued today by the department of agriculture. Much damage to nurseries and young orchards is expected from the insects.

SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED.

The schools in Wayne township closed Friday for the summer vacation. In several of the schools there were appropriate exercises. A majority of the rural schools in the county are now closed.

WILL MOVE NEXT WEEK.

E. B. Thumma, deputy revenue collector, will move his household goods to this city from Garrett next week. Mrs. Thumma will assist her husband in the revenue office a greater part of the time.

Better Than 16 Per Cent. Gross on the Money Invested

If you step lively for the well-built two-story brick house corner De Groff and High streets. Good repair and substantial. Lot alone worth $1,200. House could not be built for less than $3,000. Takes only $1,300 to handle it. The price is $2,500.

D. C. STOUT Agency.
710 SHOAFF BLDG.

NEW PALACE
Continuous 1 P.M. to 11 P.M.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY
William Fox Presents
ROBERT EDESON
With Claire Whitney in David Belasco's Play
The Girl I Left Behind Me
As Produced By Charles Frohman
Admission 10c. Entresol Floor Reserved

SUN WILL SHINE DECORATION DAY

Pleasant Weather Should Prevail in This Section, Says Forecaster.

That the sun will be shining on Monday—Decoration day—was the opinion expressed by P. McDonough, weather forecaster, Saturday.

"The rain should have passed on by Monday and as there are no new developments in the west, northwest or southwest, there is every reason to believe that nice weather will prevail in this section on Monday.

The rain will continue until tonight, in the opinion of the weatherman, and Sunday will be cloudy, but on Monday the clouds should have all passed away.

Although it has rained almost continuously since Friday evening there is no danger of floods. Fortunately, the ground has been soaking up much of the water. The precipitation since 7 o'clock Friday evening is 1.04, while the precipitation for the last twenty-four hours is 1.34. At 7 o'clock Saturday morning the river stage was three feet and two inches.

Because of weather conditions during the month of May, there is a scarcity of flowers for Decoration day and the committee appointed by the G. A. R. is having no little trouble in securing a sufficient number.

"STAND BY THE PRESIDENT."

Boy Scouts of Norwood, Pa., Send Pledges to White House.

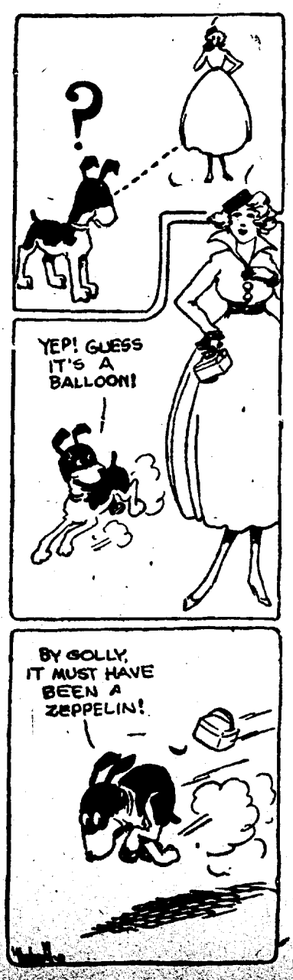
Washington, May 27.—Several hundred pledges signed by Boy Scouts, of Norwood, Pa., in which the boys promised to "stand by the President" in the present international situation, were taken to the white house by several of the Boy Scouts in uniform. The president expressed his warm appreciation.

The pledges also carried the signatures of a number of prominent business and professional men in Philadelphia.

FOR SALE — Oldsmobile Roadster, first-class condition. Cheap! Overland Garage.

A. J. Muldary and sons, Tom and George, and Steve Walsh will motor to Indianapolis Sunday, in the Muldary automobile, to attend the races. While in Indianapolis they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Logan, of Virginia avenue.

PONTO THE PURP.



THE NEW PALACE
SPECIAL!
Tuesday and Wednesday
"The Lure of the Mask"
With Elsie Jane Wilson, Harold Lockwood, Irving Cummings and an all star cast.
Most charming Photoplay of the season.
Admission.....10 cents
Entresol Floor Reserved.

THE NEW PALACE
SPECIAL!
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 3, 4 and 5
Salisbury's Wild Life
The most wonderful moving pictures ever taken of hunting, fishing and life of the wild creatures in America.
Adults, 25c. School Children, 10c. Entresol Floor Reserved.

NEW PALACE
Shows Start 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9.
William's Submarine Pictures
The Most Wonderful Pictures Ever Taken.
Adults, 25c. School Children, 10c. Entresol Floor Reserved.

JEFFERSON THEATRE
TODAY
Arnold Daly, Pearl White, Edwin Arden, Creighton Hale
—In—
a Serial drama that exhibits sanity of motive, ingenuity and purpose, furnishing a wealth of brilliant entertainment—We refer to
"The Exploits of Elaine"
Showing
"The Opium Smugglers"
—Also—
"BARTERED LIVES"
A Drama of Bohemian Life in Gay Paree.

COLONIAL THEATRE
LAST TIME TODAY
"THE JUGGERNAUT"
Featuring
Earle Williams and Anita Stewart in the tremendous Wreck Scene

A list of thirty-six household tasks which can be accomplished with the aid of electricity has been compiled.

Fort Wayne, Tues., June 8
OLD CIRCUS GROUNDS—NEAR GOLF LINKS
JESS WILLARD HIMSELF
COWBOY WORLD'S CHAMPION AND THE
101 RANCH
REAL WILD WEST

Reserved seats now on at the D. & H. Pharmacy, 624 Calhoun street, at the same price as on the grounds.

WHITE CHIEF OF THE PONCAS WITH WILD WEST SHOW.

JOSEPH C. MILLER.
Joseph C. Miller is White Chief of the Poncas, who will be here with the 101 Ranch Wild West show on Tuesday, June 8.

The Goddess

By CHARLES GODDARD and GOUVERNEUR MORRIS

Novelised from the Photo Play of the same name produced by the Vitagraph Company

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company

SYNOPSIS.

Professor Stilliter, psychologist, Gordon Barclay, Semmes and Sturtevant, millionaires, plan to preach to the world the gospel of efficiency through a young and beautiful woman who shall believe that she is a heaven-sent messenger. They kidnap the little Amesbury girl, orphaned offspring of a eugenic marriage, and conceal her, in care of a woman, in a cavern, to be molded to their plan as she grows up.

SECOND INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER V.

"So you are the little boy who is trying to find the little Amesbury girl," said Barclay.

Tommy Steele had never been in such a magnificent room. There were a thousand things to have drawn the attention of a sharp-eyed small boy, but Tommy never took his eyes from Mr. Barclay's eyes. This pleased the great man, who disliked people who showed fear or inattention.

"Sit down," he said.

Tommy almost disappeared into a leather arm chair that smelled vaguely of very expensive cigars.

"You were very fond of her, weren't you?"

"Yes, sir," said Tommy. "Can you tell me where she has gone?"

Barclay did not answer at once. "I understand," he said, "that you, too, have lost both your parents?"

"I live with my Aunt Sallie," said Tommy.

"Is she married?"

"Yes, sir."

"And has boys and girls of her own?" asked Barclay.

"Yes, sir; five."

"I understand that your aunt and uncle are not as rich as they might be, and that it is asking a good deal of them to take care of even one extra mouth. Now I have a great big house and servants and good things to eat, and the only thing I haven't got is a little boy or girl of my own. How would you like to pay me a visit, and, if we find that we like each other, to live with me?"

"I should like," said Tommy naively, "to pay you a visit."

Barclay laughed heartily. "You shall," he said, "and you won't have to tell your aunt about it, because I have arranged all that. We thought perhaps you would be willing to come, and so she has packed up all your things and sent them here." He touched a bell on the great table in front of him, and almost instantly, and without any noise whatsoever, a man servant appeared in the room.

"Show Mr. Steele to his room," said Barclay, and, with a pleasant nod to Tommy, "I dine at half-past seven," he said.

Tommy lingered a moment. "You haven't told me," he said, "where she has gone."

Barclay rose and laid his hand almost caressingly on the boy's shoulder. "Tommy," he said, "your little girl has gone to heaven."

It was a very sad little boy who bathed and dressed himself in an eton suit, a little too small for him, and went down to half-past seven dinner, but he wasn't as sad as he might have been, for he was too young not to be excited and elated by his new surroundings.

Barclay did not patronize Tommy or talk down to him. He treated him in an offhand, matter-of-fact way, just as if Tommy had been his equal, so if the room had been a little smaller and the man servants fewer Tommy would have sooner felt at home.

When dinner was over Tommy sat on and ate nuts, while Barclay drank coffee and smoked a cigar. At nine o'clock the little boy went to bed. It was natural that he should feel a little sad and lonely with the unfamiliarity of everything, and that he should have one dream after another.

But they were all about the little Amesbury girl.

CHAPTER VI.

Mr. Barclay couldn't help being fond of Tommy, but in some ways Tommy proved an awful disappointment to him.

Adopted by the millionaire, his name changed to that of his adoptive father and brought up to be an aristocrat of wealth, Tommy had no interest in money except to spend it. I don't mean that he was especially wasteful or especially extravagant, but only that he took no interest in how the money had been gathered or how it could be made to work. He was much more interested in horses and boats and dogs and shooting than in any of his patron's financial affairs.

Mr. Barclay did not expect too much of Tommy, and soon saw that what little he did expect he was not likely to get. But he was very fond of him and tried to make the best of him. Tommy spent all his leisure time playing polo or tennis or dashing off on hunting trips, and some fourteen or fifteen years after this story opens he became very much interested in Miss Mary Blackstone.

He hadn't forgotten the little Amesbury girl. He never would forget her, but what is the use of a little girl who lives in heaven to a young man who doesn't?

But Mary Blackstone did not live in heaven, did not wear a halo, did not string a golden harp or sit around and look as if butter wouldn't melt in her mouth. She lived in a low white house near Southampton, L. I. Tommy was on the most charming and intimate terms with her father, and there was one southwest room in which he spent many and many a week-end, and which was always known to the Blackstone family as Tommy's room.

Mary Blackstone rode horses, played tennis and swam in the surf as well as a strong and courageous boy.

If she liked Tommy better than anybody else she was in no hurry to say so. She didn't want to cut herself off from all the other young men, whom she liked almost as well, Carlton Fitch, for instance.

Carlton Fitch was Mr. Barclay's nephew, and in some ways was a great favorite of his uncle's. He took so much interest in his uncle's banks, railroads, mines, etc., that you might have thought that he expected to own them some day.

Outwardly he and Tommy were always friendly and polite to each other, even after they had become open rivals for Mary Blackstone's approval, but inwardly each had a certain contempt for the other and, in addition to this, Carlton Fitch was jealous of Tommy, for he had expected to inherit almost the whole of Mr. Barclay's money, and since Tommy's adoption it looked as if he was going to inherit very little of it indeed. He would be rich, anyway, but he was very greedy for power.

Mentally they were poles apart. Tommy, though he loved to spend money, was given to asking foolish questions about the ways and prerogatives of capital. He couldn't understand why the majority of people in this world have to be poor and dirty and unhappy. Why the real producer should have such a small share in what he produces. He did not go into these questions very deeply, but just enough to be something of a socialist at heart and to feel a certain contempt for people to whom the collecting of money was the most important thing in the world. Perhaps he only took up socialistic ideas in order to amuse himself at the expense of those who maintain opposite theories, for he didn't go into anything, except games, very seriously or very thoroughly. He did feel very strongly, however, that in a world containing so many able minds it was a shame that so much poverty and misery should be allowed to exist.

Mr. Barclay was supposed to be the coolest calculator of possibilities in America. As a matter of fact, he was a man who owed his greatest successes to impulse. But in the case of Tommy Barclay, whom he had adoped, not after careful deliberation and calculation, but upon impulse, it looked as if he was going to be disappointed.

He had planned in complete detail a splendid destiny for Tommy. The boy was to be one of the world's greatest names and powers; its richest man. To the millions that he was to inherit from Barclay the Blackstone millions were to be added by marriage. Why, in case it ever developed that government by the people is a failure, when that government should at last collapse, as in his heart Barclay thought and hoped that it would, Tommy Barclay might aspire to be—anything, a dictator, a king.

For a long time Barclay kept on hoping against hope, and attributed Tommy's failures and wrong-headed principles to his youth and high spirits. Then one day there had appeared an interview which Tommy had given to a reporter, between the chuckers of a polo game, and Barclay threw up his hands.

Talking with the wild carelessness of youth, Tommy had given it as his opinion that in the great coal mine strike in western Pennsylvania, then at its height, the miners were really fighting for their existence, and that the owners were oppressing them.

To Barclay such opinions uttered by his adopted son amounted to treason. And he had the impulse to abandon all those hopes which he had entertained for the boy's future, and he had abandoned them.

First, he sent for his nephew, Carlton Fitch. To this one he made no elaborate explanation of his changed attitude. He said: "Carlton, I want to see you married and settled down. You are said to be in love with Mary Blackstone."

A light seemed to glitter in Fitch's eyes.

"I'm afraid her father doesn't like me, uncle," he said, "and there is someone whom I think she likes more."

"Tommy?"

Fitch nodded, and Barclay smiled grimly.

"I will take care of Blackstone and Tommy," he said, "you take care of the girl."

Then he sent for Tommy. "Tommy, he said, "I'm very fond of you and you have been a bitter disappointment to me."

"I know it," said Tommy. "I can't help it. I'm made that way, but I'm awfully sorry."

"The bulk of my property," said Barclay, "will have to go to someone with more respect for property."

"Yes, sir, I see that."

"But you will always have plenty."

"Thank you, sir."

"That's because I'm fond of you, and because it is only just."

"Even if you are disappointed in me," said Tommy, "please don't stop liking me."

There was something very wistful and manly about the boy, and Barclay was more deeply moved than he cared to admit.

"I shall always be fond of you, Tommy," he said.

Ten minutes later the great man wrote a few direct dictatorial sentences on a sheet of note paper and sent them by a special messenger to Mary Blackstone's father.

Senator Blackstone, a man with a large mouth, hook-nosed face and white side-whiskers, frowned heavily after reading Barclay's note; frowned heavily, heavily paced the floor of his library, gave vent to defiant mutterings, and then suddenly collapsed into a deep chair, as if tired, and read the note again.

Dear Blackstone:

Don't by any chance allow your daughter to throw herself away on my adopted son. She belongs to the aristocracy of wealth. That aristocracy may one day become a nobility. Mary is fitted to wear the purple and to share the throne of the world's greatest empire. The world in which we live is pregnant with great events. And the weak will go under. Destroy this.

Yours in haste,

BARCLAY.

Mary Blackstone sat for a very long time staring into space. She didn't want to give up Tommy. She did want to give up all those wonderful possibilities that her father had talked about so solemnly after exacting from her a solemn promise of secrecy. Could it be true that the old order of things, a president catering to this vote and that, a congress continually throwing obstacles in the way of enterprise and efficiency, was to change all of a sudden? Her father said so.

"They have ground down the trusts," he said, "only to find that they ground themselves down at the same time.

"Now the pendulum is swinging the other way. Gradually the trusts will regain what they have lost. What is the right step? Greater trusts? Yes, but beyond that, staggering belief, a trusts of trusts. A trust in whose hands will be all the threads of business of a whole continent, and whose stockholders shall be the inhabitants of that continent. Poverty and degradation will cease to exist. The head of that trust may be called chairman, a president, dictator, perhaps he will be called king. And already the powers who believe in this coming change have such a man in their eye. He will not be the first king; he is very young, but he will be the second. After him, who? Why a son of his body, trained form birth to fill that great position. And you, my dear, if you wished, might be that son's mother, and wear a diadem."

And so she sat staring into space. And for the first time in her life she found that ambition is stronger than the mere wish to exist and have a good time.

A footman appeared with a silver tray on which was a white card.

"Who is it, Bentadge?"

"Mr. Thomas Barclay, madam."

"Tell him," she said, "that I am not at home."

Tommy, sure of his welcome, had been told that Miss Blackstone was at

He Drew a Polished Crystal and Forced the Girl to Look at It.

home, and had leisurely followed the footman upstairs to the door of the little sitting room.

When he heard her say coolly, even coldly, "Tell him that I am not at home," he felt as if he had been struck between the eyes. And then anger seized him. For she had promised that she would be at home on that particular afternoon, and now here she was saying that she wasn't.

Of course there was nothing that he could do but turn and go. And, of course, he did these things.

When he was in the open air he drew a long breath.

"I'll get out of this damned city," he said, "and if she happens to want me for anything she'll find that I'm the one that's not at home."

Disarmed Him by Removing His Spectacles.

search the whole landscape far and near for traces of human beings. But the woods were so dense that it was like looking for a needle in a haystack. What he hoped to see, and what he did presently see, was smoke, a pale amethystine column of it rising near the base of one of the mountains. To find the fire, or the remains of it, from which that smoke was rising would not be very difficult. He took its bearings very carefully. It was directly between him and the smallest of three barren cliffs which formed the first upthrust of the mountain, and as he judged about half a mile this side of the cliff. At the base of that cliff was a rattlesnake den, and Tommy was in the habit of giving it a pretty wide berth, for the snakes sometimes wandered long distances from their favorite ledges in search of food and water, and a good woods man like Tommy preferred that they should do their hunting in peace.

"Just like a man who would bring cauliflower into the woods to camp in snake country," he thought; "wonder if I can pick one up with these glasses."

He focused his glasses on the base of the cliff and amused himself for some time in trying to discern a snake. But either the distance was too great or there was none in evidence, and he was about to give up when suddenly a man walked casually into the field of his vision—and out of it.

"Well, I'm jiggered," said Tommy. "I haven't found a snake, but I've found the next best thing. Now what the devil is Professor Stilliter doing in this part of the world?"

Again he lifted the glasses and again saw the professor. He appeared to be polishing something on the sleeve of his Norfolk jacket. Now and then the something flashed brilliantly in the sunlight. It might have been a pocket mirror, or a great diamond. Whatever it was, Professor Stilliter presently dropped it into his pocket, forced his way into a dense clump of bushes at the very base of the cliff and disappeared.

But Tommy was not to investigate those bushes at the foot of the cliff. He was within a quarter of a mile of them, walking swiftly and quietly along an old lumber trail, when suddenly his quick ear caught a sound of footsteps and at the same moment his quick eyes caught a glimpse of something white that moved. He stepped quickly into a thicket of alders, crouched low and to all intents and purposes was blotted out of existence.

Along the trail, his heavy baby face streaming with sweat, came Professor Stilliter leading by the hand a slim and lovely girl who carried her head like a princess. She was dressed in a white garment that fell in unbroken folds from her shoulders to her feet, like a Roman toga. On her bare feet she wore thin sandals, on her bare head a circlet of gold in which jewels flashed. Her mouth had an expression of celestial gentleness and smoothness, but her eyes, half shielded by their lids and lashes, were without expression. She seemed to Tommy like a girl, not of this earth, walking in her sleep. He had never seen a face so beautiful, so sweet or so touchingly innocent.

Having passed Tommy's hiding place, Professor Stilliter turned from the trail and led the heavenly vision to a sort of natural seat that overlooked a quiet pool from which Tommy had often taken trout.

She sat reflected in the pool, and looking straight ahead of her, and not seeing—if you know what I mean. Professor Stilliter had let go her hand and was tiptoeing off, abandoning her apparently, but when he had gone a little way he turned and made curious passes in the air with his hands, and spoke suddenly in a voice of command, the one word, "Wake!"

Expression and light came into the great eyes, and she looked about her with a kind of startled delight. Tommy for some reason or other was trembling from head to foot.

A stick cracked. She turned her head toward the sound, but Professor Stilliter had made good his tiptoed retreat. He was no longer in sight.

Then Tommy, still trembling with

Like many other rich men, Barclay owned a hunting preserve in the Adirondacks, and seldom went near it. But the five granite mountains surrounded by dense forests thickly sprinkled with lakes was one of Tommy's favorite stamping grounds. It wasn't so much that he enjoyed killing animals or seeing how many fish he could catch as that once in a while he liked to be alone, and to keep alive and comfortable by his own exertions.

The preserve was real wilderness. One dirt road led from the railroad station at Four Corners to the main camp at the head of the biggest lake, but otherwise the region boasted only a few narrow trails. And you had to make your way from one landmark to another as best you could. And either you had to take plenty of condensed food in tins or trust to your skill with rod and rifle to keep you from going hungry.

Tommy would leave the train at Four Corners, hire a team, and get himself put down somewhere along the road leading to the main camp.

His kit on these trips consisted of a blanket, a frying pan, a kettle, a change of underclothes, a very light .22-caliber rifle, a four-ounce fly rod, a compass, a pipe, tobacco, and a few other odds and ends, such as matches and salt and a pair of field glasses, and an Oxford book of verse.

One night a few days after Mary Blackstone had treated him so cavalierly, Tommy camped on high ground by the headwaters of a brook.

Just back of his shelter of balsam boughs a knob of granite stood up clear above the surrounding forest. Tommy always called it the hub, because it was almost the exact center of the great ring, traced roughly by the five mountains, and afforded glorious views of them and of the low country, lakes, forest and swamp that intervened. It was Tommy's favorite camping ground. He would sit for hours on the top of the hub, his legs hanging over into space, gazing and dreaming.

On the particular night in question he climbed the hub after a fine supper of trout and ruffed grouse, filled a pipe and watched the day fade and the stars come out. What he enjoyed most was the sense of solitude; civilization, of course, was within reasonable reach in any direction, but Tommy did not feel as if it was. He felt as if there wasn't another human being within hundreds of miles. There were men at the main camp, only fifteen miles away, but he pretended that there weren't, and that he was in the heart of a vast unexplored country which no other white man had ever visited.

Presently the moon began to rise, and that always made Tommy mournful and sentimental. If he had been a dog he would have thrown back his head and howled. Being a young man he sighed and began to imagine that he and she (a romantic edition of Mary Blackstone with better manners and less worldliness) had come to this wilderness to escape from the outside world and to make their home. What fun it would be! How he would work to make her happy and comfortable! How easy it would be for them to get along forever without anybody else to bother them.

Just then his head fell forward on his breast, and he dreamed that he smelled boiling cauliflower. It was a smell to which he was particularly sensitive, and which he particularly hated. He waked with an angry start, and the smell persisted.

His offended nostrils quivered as the nostrils of a wild animal quiver at the smell of man. He was angry and disgusted. And his feelings for the people who had not only invaded his solitude, but had brought a cauliflower, more than one possibly, into the northern woods, were not fit to print. His only satisfaction was that in the morning he would hunt them down and tell them what he thought of them.

But he had a bad night, and when at last he did get to sleep he slept so heavily that daybreak didn't wake him. By the time he had washed and breakfasted, it was half-past seven, which is a shocking hour in the woods.

He climbed to the top of the hub. Field glasses in hand, he began to wonder and excitement, rose from his hiding place and walked slowly toward her. Their eyes met, and the vision smiled the sweetest, most bewitching smile, and in the gentlest and richest voice that Tommy had ever heard she asked him an astonishing question.

"Are you a man?"

"Why, yes," said Tommy.

"Then," she said, "this must be the earth."

"Of course," he said, "you know that as well as I do."

"I wasn't sure," she said, "until you told me. You see I've just come from heaven."

"Oh, my Lord," said Tommy, "she's mad as a hatter. How terrible! And yet she looks sane."

"I'm Celestia," resumed the vision, "and I've come from heaven to make people better and happier. I'm to begin with New York. Where is New York?"

She looked about her as if she expected to find it somewhere among the trees.

"It is a long way from here," said Tommy.

"Then I ought to start at once. Will you show me the way, please?"

"Why, yes, of course."

Then Professor Stilliter came back on the run.

"What the devil are you doing here?" he exclaimed, "Now don't get angry, old chap. This is one of my patients—"

"I'm not angry," said Tommy, "and don't call me old chap."

Then Professor Stilliter sank his voice to a whisper. "Her mind," he said, "is in an exceedingly critical condition. Now you just vanish, will you? and leave her to me. She mustn't be upset."

"One condition of her mind," said Tommy, "appears to be fear of you."

Stilliter turned from him impatiently. "Come, Celestia," he said, "we'll go away now."

She shrank from his proffered hand.

"Celestia," said Tommy, "don't you want to go with him?"

"No," she said.

"Don't be afraid, then," said Tommy, "you shan't."

"Tommy Barclay," said Stilliter, "you keep out of this or you'll get into trouble. Come, Celestia."

She did not stir.

In a flash Stilliter had drawn a polished crystal from his pocket and was forcing the girl to look at it. As he did so, he said in a tone of command: "Sleep, Celestia, sleep."

Tommy simply stepped forward and knocked the crystal from Stilliter's hand, and Stilliter turned upon him with a howl of rage and attacked him with a shower of windmill blows Tommy was no longer a small boy, but an athlete, in the early twenties.

He retreated slowly, guarding himself, and then, when he thought he had drawn Stilliter far enough from Celestia, he quietly reached in under the rain of blows and disarmed him. In other words, he removed those great black-rimmed spectacles without which the great psychologist was blind and helpless.

"Perhaps I'm doing wrong," said Tommy, "but that girl's afraid of you and I'll take a chance."

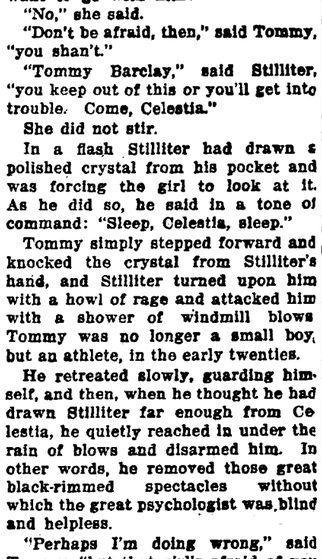
He darted to the girl's side. "Are you afraid of me?"

"No."

"Then come."

He led her back to the trail and along it.

Stilliter stood as if in the midst of black night, groping with his hands, lest he dash his face against a tree,



"Now, Let's Beat It," He Said.

listening and cursing inaudible curses through his teeth.

"Why in hell," he thought, "did I take the trouble to bring an extra pair and then leave them in the tent?"

Then fear overcame him, and he began to shout for help.

It was Tommy who answered the appeal.

"Listen," called Tommy, "and don't make such a noise. If you can find the place where Celestia was sitting you'll find your glasses. If not, I'll come back in a day or two and find them for you. You won't starve—not at your size."

Tommy laughed like a schoolboy, and turned to Celestia.

"Now let's beat it," he said, and he hurried her along the trail. "We'll just make a safe offing and then we'll decide how and where to go roughing it. That white thing wouldn't keep a fire warm. Hope you're warmly dressed underneath."

"Underneath," said Celestia, panting and without grammar, "there is only me."

(CONTINUED NEXT SATURDAY.)

See This Installment of the "Goddess" in Motion Pictures at the Lyric Theatre Next Wednesday.

Ohio Electric Railway

"THE WAY TO GO"

Change of Time Effective Sun., May 23, 1915

Limited Trains East Leave 7:20, 9:20 a. m., 2:20, 4:20 p. m.

Local Trains East Leave 6:05, 8:05, 10:05, 11:20 a. m., 1:05, 3:05, 5:15, M6:05, 8:05, VW10:45 p. m.

M To Monroeville only.

VW To Van Wert only.

Limited Trains Arrive 9:37, 11:37 a. m., 4:37, 6:40 p. m.

Local Trains Arrive 6:30, 7:50, 8:55, 10:55 a. m., 12:50, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 8:00, 10:40 p. m.

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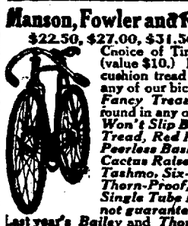

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SENTINEL WANT ADS ALWAYS GET RESULTS

CITY OPENS WAR ON CURRENT THIEVES

Man Found Lighting Hotel at Cost of 7 Cents Month, is Charge.

Secretary-Manager John Wessel, of the city light and power department, has declared war on current thieves and has already sworn out a warrant for the arrest of one man. Other warrents will probably be issued. An investigation by Manager Wessel and his inspectors has revealed that the city is suffering extensively from the criminal practice of stealing current, and a rigorous prosecution will be waged to break it up.

Manager Wessel filed an affidavit Saturday against George W. Bryan, proprietor of the Riverside hotel at the north end of the Wells street bridge, and he will be arrested. It was found that Bryan had been using a "jumper" and had cut out the city meter altogether and was lighting his twenty-room hostelry at municipal expense. Since April 15 last, Bryan's consumption of current has been one kilowatt, according to the records in the city light office, but he has kept his hotel well illuminted at a total registered cost of 7 cents for some ten weeks. When interviewed by Manager Wessel, Friday afternoon, Bryan made no denial of what he had been doing. It is expected that a severe example will be made in his case.

There is a specific statute to cover the stealing of electricity by diverting the current around the meter, and the penalty is drastic.

NEW DATE FOR NINTH WARD.

Rain Interfered With Flood Meeting and Tuesday Next is Chosen.

The heavy downpour of rain early Friday evening put a serious crimp in the flood prevention meeting of the Ninth ward property owners, at the Bloomingdale school and prevented the attendance of so many that another meeting has been arranged for next Tuesday evening at the same place. There were some present at the meeting Friday night, and they signed the petitions for the creation of a drainage district after addresses had been made by Mayor Hosey, City Attorney Colerick, President William A. Bayer, of the city council, Ninth Ward Councilman Peter A. Deitschel and Park Board Secretary Charles J. Steiss.

Messrs. E. P. Thomas, Byron Hayes and Ben Johnson, the solicitors who are circulating the petitions, met in City Attorney Colerick's office Saturday afternoon to make the first canvass of returns and check up the signatures so far secured and ascertain the number of them.

E. P. Thomas will be at the Lakeside drug store, at Columbia avenue and St. Joe boulevard, in Lakeside, all day Monday with the Lakeside property owners' lists and all who have not yet signed the petitions will be furnished the convenience to do so there.

JOHNSON AGAIN DONS STAR.

At its meeting Friday evening the board of safety re-appointed Glenn Johnson as a patrolman on the city police force, and he will go on duty at once. He resigned a similar position about six years ago to become captain of detectives on the Nickel Plate railroad, a place from which he retired about three years ago.

CIRCUS FILES $10,000 BOND.

That it may give its street parade in Fort Wayne July 17, the Ringling Brothers' circus has filed with City Comptroller Baade the required bond of $10,000 to save the city harmless in the event of accident as a result of its pageant. Twenty years ago this month the Ringling circus exhibited in Fort Wayne, and a runaway that followed a stampede of horses that took fright on Columbia street at the elephants, caused the death of three persons. The city was forced to pay heavy damages and the council soon after passed the ordinance that requires a bond of $10,000 for the privilege of parading elephants and using steam musical instruments in the streets.

FIRST TIME ON RECORD.

For the first time of which there is any record or remembrance, the planting of flowers in the city parks of Fort Wayne will not be completed this year before Decoration day. The abnormally cold and wet weather of the month has prevented Park Superintendent Carl J. Getz and his force from getting the flowers in the ground. A start was made early in the week and it was hoped to get most of the work done, but the excessive rains of the two or three days has prevented completion of the work.

NO WORD FROM LAKE SHORE.

Mayor Hosey, City Attorney Colerick and Messrs. Kelly, Singrey and Hilgemann, of the board of works, are still anxiously awaiting word from the higher officials of the Lake Shore railroad conveying their approval of the change in the plans for track elevation at Osage street as made necessary in the proposed compromise of the suit of William K. Noble against the city. Until the railway officials asquiesce in the changes the Noble suit will hang fire in the circuit court, whereas the city and Mr. Noble are anxious to have it dismissed.

PARK BOARD HEARINGS.

The board of park commissioners is giving hearings at its Saturday afternoon meeting on boulevard improvement resolution No. 12, which provides for constructing cement sidewalks, and grading the park strips on the north side of Rudisill boulevard, from South Wayne avenue to Broadway, and the construction of a combined curb and gutter on the same side of the boulevard, from Fairfield avenue to Broadway.

CITY SCALES ACCURATE.

City Sealer C. B. Tolan has just completed a thorough overhauling of the city scales and given it a comparison test with the Gas company's scales at 4,175 pounds. The city scales are found to be exact with the Gas company's, there being no appreciable variation.

BUILDING SHOWS A BIG SLUMP.

Falling Off for May is $195,500 and for First Five Months $291,465.

As compared with the corresponding period last year building operations during the month of May and during the first five months of the year show a heavy slump, according to figures compiled Saturday by Andrew App, clerk in Building Inspector Philip Wyss' office. For May, 1915, the total number of permits issued was 88 for a total of $157,875, while for May a year ago the permits were 109 for a total of $353,375, a loss of $195,500. For the first five months of this year the total of operations was $765,885, as against $1,057,350 in May, 1914, a loss of $291,465. Permit for the new Brothers' school of the Cathedral parish was expected to be taken out this month, but has not yet been issued and the month's showing has failed of this big help.

MAY MARKET HOUSE REVENUES.

The revenues for the month of May from the city market house are $71.85, as shown by the accounts of Market Master Charles Gillette. For the same month last year the revenues were $51.45.

SABBATH SCHOOL AT SYNAGOGUE.

There will be no session of Sabbath school at the synagogue tomorrow as the closing exercises have been postponed to June 6 when they will be held at 10 o'clock.

THE BIRTH RECORD.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dr. W. H Thompson, Harlan, Ind. (at Lutheran hospital)—a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farnan, 625 Barr street—a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wetka Rejt, 1211 Hayden street—a boy

To Mr. and Mrs. August Schuffle, 526 East Leith street—a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Middaugh, 3106 Hoagland avenue—a girl

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gumbert, 2424 Edsall avenue—a girl.

MEXICO MUST SETTLE DOWN

(Continued from Page 1).

southern republic's "next friend," must see to it that there is a change.

An embargo on the operation of arms from the United States is said to have been under consideration. The report by Duval West, who recently returned from Mexico, is said to have pictured the apparent inability of any faction to get command of the situation. The president, however, it was understood, did not determine on his plan from Mr. West's report alone, but took those facts in connection with much other data that has been coming to him for months. American Red Cross supplies for the famine sufferers are to be concentrated in three great gulf warehouses at Galveston, Laredo and El Paso.

Negotiations with Carranza and Villa authorities to open the railroad from Vera Cruz to Mexico City were progressing and the Red Cross authorities is reported to have ships ready.

TRIBUTE PAID IN CHICAGO,

Memorial Services for Herbert Stuart Stone, Lusitania Victim.

Chicago, May 29.—Memorial services for Herbert Stuart Stone, who lost his life onthe Lusitania, were conducted by Dr. John Timothy Stone at the Fourth Presbyterian church here today. Had Mr. Stone lived this would have been his 44th birthday. Chicago was Mr. Stone's home for many years.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Melville E. Stone, parents of the deceased; Mrs. Wm. G. McCormick, of Baltimore, mother of Mr. Stone's widow, other relatives and friends and many Chicagoans to whom the torpedoing of the great liner brought bereavement.

PERSECUTION OF JEWS ENDS.

Catholic Orders Now Greatest Sufferers in Palestine.

New York, May 29.—Persecution of the Jews in Palestine has entirely ceased, according to information received by the American Jewish committee and made public today. The greatest sufferers in Palestine at present, the committee was informed, are the members of the Catholic religious orders, whose property it was stated has been seized by military authorities. Economic conditions were reported as bad, a strict blockade prevents imports and there was an invasion of millions of locusts which was destroying the grain.

FEWER RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

Decrease Shown in Report for Final Quarter of 1914.

Washington, May 29.—A decrease in railway accidents is shown by a report for the final quarter of 1914, made public today by the interstate commerce commission. It shows 2,162 killed and 41,030 injured. Of the killed, however, only 78 met death in train accidents. More than 200 were killed in other than train accidents, including accidents to employes at work, passengers getting on or off trains or trespassers.

CORN IS LAID WASTE.

Rising Mississippi Does Much Damage Near St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 29.—The rising Mississippi river yesterday laid waste to hundreds of acres of corn in Gabaret island, near here, and threatened with similar fate approximately 1,500 acres of wheat. The few persons who lived on the island escaped without injury. Almost all trains from the west were delayed last night.

CASE NEAR THE JURY.

New Brunswick, N. J., May 29.—The last witness testified today in the trial of ten deputies on charges of murder in shooting strikers at Roosevelt, N. J., last January, the state began to sum up, the defense was to follow and the case, it was thought, would go to the jury before night.

ITALIANS OFF FOR THE FRONT, AND THEIR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

VANGUARD OF A COLUMN OF ITALIAN TROOPS MARCHING TO MOBILIZATION CENTER AT VICENZA, IN THE PROVINCE OF VENETIA NEAR THE AUSTRIAN FRONTIER. BELOW, GEN. LUIGI CANEVA, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE ITALIAN ARMIES NOW AT BORDER.

SUES BASS COMPANY FOR $5,000 DAMAGES

Julius Schindler Says He Was Ruptured Lifting Heavy Cores.

Julius Schindler has begun suit in the circuit court against the Bass Foundry and Machine company for $5,000, alleging permanent injury in the performance of work he was required to do. He says that he was a core-maker, fashioning cores of a weight of from sixty to seventy pounds, and placing them on a shelf about six feet high. He says that in June, 1913, he was ordered by his foreman, Charles Lindemeyer, to make cores weighing from 100 to 120 pounds, and lift them six or seven feet to a shelf, but told the foreman he was unable to do that work, whereupon he was ordered to proceed with what he was told or get out. He alleges that while trying to obey orders he sustained a rupture that has compelled him to quit his job, permanently injured his physical condition, impaired his health and diminished his earning capacity.

Is Not Done With It.

A motion has been filed in the circuit court for a new trial by the plaintiff in the suit of John C. Heller vs. John H. Doyle et. al., a cause in which judgment was found for the plaintiff in the sum of $25 a day or two ago. The case was tried on appeal from a justice's court, where judgment for $25 had been given the plaintiff.

Notes of the Courts.

The suit of Arthur D. Bohn vs. Paul Koehler has been dismissed from the circuit court.

The S. Chaska company has begun suit in the superior court against Sam Pondillo to collect on a note, the demand being for $100.

Frank V. Walters has brought suit in the superior court against Alice A. and Freeman Furthmiller to foreclose a chattel mortgage for $100.

The German-American National bank is plaintiff in a suit in the superior court against Luke W. Reed and others for $300 on a note.

In the superior court the D. N. Foster Furniture company has sued Clara Reed and Minnie Morse for $620 on account.

George Weber pleaded guilty in the circuit court to a charge of petit larceny and was fined $10 and costs and given a suspended sentence of one to eight years in the Jeffersonville reformatory. The court has permitted him to go to Toledo, where he has employment. Weber, with two younger boys, broke into the Rudisill church in Spy Run several months ago, dismantled an organ and took some of its salable parts and also carried off the brass door knobs.

Ira M. Snouffer, by proceedings in the circuit court, has been admitted to the practice of law, on recommendation of a committee consisting of Messrs. Charles M. Niezer, Harry H. Hilgemann and Emmett V. Harris, that he is fit and competent.

After being out less than an hour, a jury in the circuit court returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the case of Arthur Rauner vs. John Weber, fixing his damages at $225. The suit was over a horse purchased of the defendant by the plaintiff.

RISZK'S PAROLE REVOKED.

Governor Ralston has notified the Allen county authorities that he has revoked the parole recently granted Durgham Riszk, a Syrian, sent to prison from this county for the murder of another Syrian in this city about seven years ago. Riszk contrived to impress the state board of pardons with a belief in his innocence by means of a fake confession of a Syrian who died, and his pardon was recommended. Allen county and Fort Wayne officials protested strongly against the release of Riszk, because his crime was cold blooded and there was no question of his guilt. After his conviction he threatened the lives of all court officials, peace officers and people of his own race who had in any way had to do with his conviction. Governor Ralston has directed that Riszk be found and returned to prison. It is said he already has left the country.

WILL VOTE ON SALOONS.

Fred C. Freese and sixty-seven other voters of Jackson township have filed with County Auditor Will Johnson a petition asking the board of county commissioners to order an election in that township that the citizens may vote on the question of abolishing saloons. The petition will be considered by Commissioners Butt, Schwier and Black on June 7 and the election will probably be fixed for June 29. The citizens who filed the petition are "drys" and they want to wipe out the saloon at Edgerton.

LICENSED TO WED.

William Osterhaus, no occupation given, 31, and Jeanette Dudenhoefer, 33.

George Frank Rogers, piano salesman, 21, and Helen Balsinger, 17.

C. Melvin Lackey, clerk, 22, and Emil M. Fleagler, 17.

Otto H. Hoerner, machinist, 22, and Hilda L. Toenges, 21.

MAKES TRIP BY RAIL.

Judge Carl Yaple, of the superior court, has gone by rail to Sturgis, Mich., where he will deliver the Decoration day address Monday. He had planned to make the trip in his automobile, but the rain compelled him to abandon that project. Prosecuting Attorney Harry H. Hilgemann will deliver the Decoration day address at Wolcottville.

DISPOSES OF $50,000,000

(Continued from Page 1.)

000,000 and the income of a trust fund of $5,000,000.

Mrs. Vanderbilt also receives real estate here and abroad, including Sagamore Lodge Camp Killare, in New York, and Gloucester house, in London.

The trust fund which was bequeathed to him by his father, is transferred to the deceased's eldest son, Wm. H. Vanderbilt, who also receives the use of Oak farm at Portsmouth, R. I., which the executors are forbidden to dispose of until he reaches his majority when it will be transferred to him. Mr. Vanderbilt's uncle, Frederick W. Vanderbilt, receives $500,000; Frederick M. Davis, $500,000; Henry B. Anderson, $200,000; Frederick L. Meriam, $225,000; Charles E. Croker, $10,000 and Howard E. Lockwood, $1,000. Employes of Oakland farm, Sagamor lodge, Camp Killare and Gloucester house in London who have been in service for five years get a full year's wages.

The rest of the estate he bequeathed to the executors to divide among the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, who are Alfred and George.

NORTH CAROLINA FLOATED.

Washington, May 29.—The armored cruiser North Carolina, which grounded in the outer harbor of Alexandria, Egypt, has been floated without damage.

SAVE THAT PENNY

BREAD—Full pound loaves—5c. Ask your grocer. Fort Wayne Baking Co. Phone 3259.

FIVE MINUTES TO QUIT SHIP

(Continued from Page 1).

continuing along the river San with the Austro-German hosts making progress except at Sieniawa, fifty miles north of Przemysl, where, according to the claims of Petrograd and the admissions of Vienna, an Austro-Hungarian force is being thrown back across the river to the west bank. In this section the Russians assert they captured several thousand prisoners and a number of guns.

In the Caucasus the Russians, now in occupation of the city of Van in Turkish Armenia, are steadily advancing against the Turks.

The latest report given out by French army headquarters dwelt on the British advance toward La Bassee and further French progress in the most difficult sector on the Arrasline. Near Ecurie, a little to the north of Arras, a formidable German fortress bars the road to the eastward. The French have captured a part of this work which is known as the "labrynth," and they now are endeavoring to totally reduce it. The Germans are fighting stoutly to prevent allied progress in the direction and they have made no less than seven sanguinary assaults on the French position at Angres.

Berlin reports that the battle at Ablain-St. Nazaire is still raging.

AUSTRO-GERMANS GAIN.

Berlin, May 29.—(Via London.)—The Austro-German advance on the Galician fortress of Przemysl is continuing unchecked. The official statement issued today at the war office says that further ground has been gained.

It is announced also that a German aviator had dropped bombs on St. Omer in northern France, twenty-two miles southeast of Calais.

The statement follows:

"Western theater of war: Yesterday afternoon when we had repulsed the French near Angres and taken a number of prisoners, they began a counter attack with strong forces along the Bethune-Souchez road but were beaten off with heavy losses.

"During the night we captured weak forces occupying the eastern part of Ablain, which had remained in advanced positions unperceived.

RUSSIANS CALL IT OFFSET.

Petrograd, May 29.—Russian army officers assert that the victory of Emperor Nicholas's troops at Sieniawa, on the San, in central Galicia, has offset the success of the Autsro-German armies at Radymno and Gousskow. At Radymno the Germans occupied territory on the right bank of the San extending five miles east and an equal distance in the direction of Lemberg. The advance of separate groups of German forces cannot result in material progress toward Lemburg, while the left flank of the German army operating between the vistula and the Carpathians is being pressed back by the Russians along the line from Sieniewa to the mouth of the San. In this region the Russian forces threaten the German rear from the north. Every move eastward of the Germans weakens their communication with the rear and increases their danger of being cut off from their base.

Both north and south of Prsemysl the Austro-German assaults are prosecuted with unusual vigor, but as yet no general assault has been made upon the fortress itself. The aim of the Germans apparently is to invest Przemysl.

FEARED HE'D BE NERVOUS.

Pitcher Scheduled for Double-Header Wants Wedding Kept Secret.

St. Louis, May 29.—George A. Dauss, pitcher for the Detroit Americans, was married at Clayton, near here, today to Miss Ollie Speake. Dauss was to pitch in the double-header with St. Louis today and he asked the marriage license clerk to keep the wedding a secret, as he feared he would be nervous if the crowd knew he had just been married.

The wedding was a double ceremony, a sister of the bride being married at the same time.

Great piles of refuse around Scotch iron and coal mines, regarded for years as waste material, are being utilized for the manufacture of bricks.

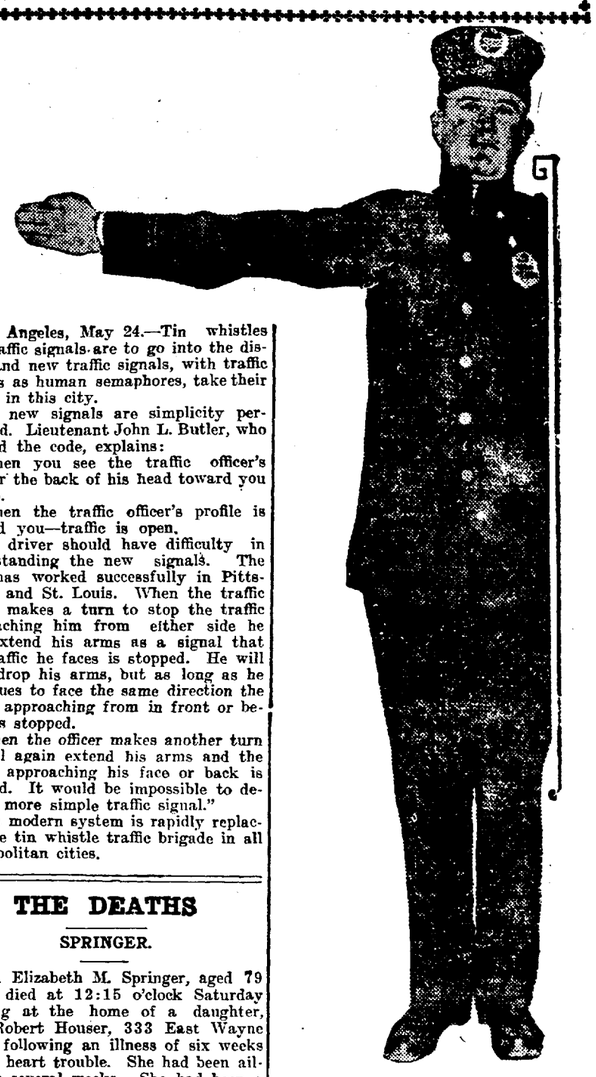
DRINK SPARKLING

Blue Cast

MAGNETIC MINERAL WATER

Phone 3687

TRAFFIC OFFICERS BECOME HUMAN SEMAPHORES IN NEW SIGNAL SYSTEM.



Traffic Officer John Carter, human semaphore.

Los Angeles, May 24.—Tin whistles for traffic signals are to go into the discard and new traffic signals, with traffic officers as human semaphores, take their places in this city.

The new signals are simplicity personified. Lieutenant John L. Butler, who devised the code, explains:

"When you see the traffic officer's face or the back of his head toward you—stop.

"When the traffic officer's profile is toward you—traffic is open.

"No driver should have difficulty in understanding the new signals. The plan has worked successfully in Pittsburgh and St. Louis. When the traffic officer makes a turn to stop the traffic approaching him from either side he will extend his arms as a signal that the traffic he faces is stopped. He will then drop his arms, but as long as he continues to face the same direction the traffic approaching from in front or behind is stopped.

"When the officer makes another turn he will again extend his arms and the traffic approaching his face or back is stopped. It would be impossible to devise a more simple traffic signal."

This modern system is rapidly replacing the tin whistle traffic brigade in all cosmopolitan cities.

THE DEATHS

SPRINGER.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Springer, aged 79 years, died at 12:15 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Robert Houser, 333 East Wayne street, following an illness of six weeks due to heart trouble. She had been ailing for several weeks. She had been a resident of Fort Wayne for 24 years, coming here from Ohio. She was the widow of the late Henry L. Springer.

She was a member of the First Baptist church and is survived by three children, Mrs. Robert Houser, of this city; A. O. Springer, of Transfer, Pa., and H. C. Springer, of this city. Four grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive her.

Friends are kindly asked to omit flowers.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late residence. Interment at Lindenwood.

BURIED UNDER FALL OF SLATE.

Fairmount, W. Va., May 29.—Six foreign miners were buried under a fall of slate and earth in mine No. 4, of the Jamison Coal company here today. Two were taken out dead and hospital doctors said that two others would probably die.

OFFICERS NAMED.

Semi-Annual Election Is Held by Our Home Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Our Home lodge, No. 881, I. O. O. F., held its semi-annual election Friday night with the following result: Noble grand, C. E. Howe; vice-grand, E. E. Hart; recording secretary, O. G. Fields; degree master, A. Cook. The offices of financial secretary and treasurer, held respectively by K. L. Kephart and L. E. Ginn, have a longer tenure and the elections are held only in December. Next Monday, Newton Beers will entertain the members, their families and friends at Harmony lodge hal.

BANK CLEARINGS.

Total for Week Amounts to $1,353,109, a Gain Over Last Week.

The bank clearings for the week ending Saturday amount to $1,353,109, as compared with $1,250,825.01 last week and $1,115,734.16 for the same week last year.

The bank clearings for each day of the week are as follows: Monday, $256,840.04; Tuesday, $240,848.72; Wednesday, $265,480.87; Thursday, $214,789.50; Friday, $208,781.70; Saturday, $166,388.08.

TRAMWAY STRIKE ENDED.

London Employes Will Return to Work on Sunday.

London, May 29.—The strike of London tramway employes came to an end today by the issuing of a notice from the strike committee that all the men would return tomorrow. Many men above the age of military service, who had been employed during the strike, will be retained. All men of military age who went on strike will not be permitted to come back.

AMERICAN LINER SAILS.

New York Takes Out 630 Passengers and Miscellaneous Cargo.

New York, May 29.—The American liner New York sailed today for Liverpool with 630 passengers of whom approximately 200 were Americans. She had on board a miscellaneous cargo of about 200 tons.

DELK GIVEN PAROLE.

Indianapolis, May 29.—John Delk, who was sentenced to the state reformatory from Allen county for five years for forgery, was paroled by Governor Ralston today. Delk had been a minister but was acting as a book agent at the time of his conviction.

LINER HAS BROKEN IN TWO.

Wreck of Champagne, Ashore at Nazaire, Will Be Complete.

London, May 29.—A report received by Lloyds states that the steamer Champagne, of the French trans-Atlantic line, which ran ashore near St. Nazaire, has broken in two.

The 900 passengers aboard the Champagne were removed in safety. The steamer, which was built in 1885, had a net tonnage of 3,068. She was 493 feet long with a beam of 52 feet.

STUART FIELD IS SOGGY.

Little Prospect for Records In State Athletic Meet at Purdue.

Lafayette, Ind., May 29.—More than one hundred men worked during the morning on Stuart field, clearing the stage for the annual state track and field meet which is scheduled to be held here today. Heavy rains of the past ten days has done away with the expectations of the shattering of state records as both field and track are in a soggy condition.

ASK WILSON FOR PARDON.

Eleven Convicted in Mining District Conspiracy Seek Liberty.

Fort Smith, Ark., May 29.—Application for pardons for the eleven prisoners sentenced to jail by the federal court for conspiracy in the Race creek mining district late last year, were sent to President Wilson today. The men are serving sentences of six months each and under fines of $1,000

CHOSEN AS DELEGATES.

Miss Fannie Dickerson and Miss Myrtle Ridley have been honored by the African M. E. church. The former will go to Wabash as delegate for the King's Daughters' missionary and the latter for the Sunday school, which will also hold its convention in Wabash. Miss Marjorie Dickerson, a state member of the missionary society, will accompany them.

NO SERIOUS SIGNIFICANCE.

Washington, May 29.—Recall of the Buigarian minister to Italy and the succession of the Bulgarian diplomatic agent in Paris to this post, was declared at the legation here to be without international political significance. It was stated that Minister Rizow had indicated some time ago his wish to be recalled.

SOLDIERS MAKE ARRESTS.

El Paso, Texas, May 29.—Soldiers of the 15th cavalry, U. S. A., today arrested and turned over to Texas rangers three Mexicans believed to be connected with the alleged band of outlaws who last week killed Ranger Gene Hull and River Guard Joseph Sillerman, near Alpine. The arrests were made and the men imprisoned, according to information received here.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

About one hundred applicants for teachers' license took the examination conducted Saturday in one of the vacant court rooms on the third floor of the court house. Many of this number are taking the examination for domestic science and agriculture.

PROVE IT! Make sure by using a Sentinel "For Rent" ad. yourself. You'll see what fine results come in. Sentinel want ads. are read by the best people—and believed by them. CLASSIFIED AD 1 CENT A WORD PHONE 173

THE MARKETS

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Chicago, May 29.—Prospects of better weather gave the bears an advantage today in the wheat market here. Opening prices, which ranged from ⅛c to ⅛c lower, were followed by material declines all around.

The market closed unsettled at ⅛c to 2½c under last night.

Corn receded with wheat. The market after opening ¼c down to a shade advance, underwent a moderate general sag.

The close was easy at ⅛c to ½c decline.

Oats traders took their cue from other cereals.

Provisions held about steady.

Range of Prices for the Day.

Chicago, May 29, 1915.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat:				
May	1.39½	1.41	1.37	1.39
July	1.36¼	1.26½	1.25	1.25⅝
Corn—				
July	.76½	.76⅝	.76¼	.76⅜
Sept	.77¼	.77⅜	.76⅞	.77⅛
Oats—				
July	.49¾	.50	.49⅜	.49⅝
Sept	.44¾	.44⅞	.44⅝	.44⅞
Pork—				
July	18.17	18.22	18.15	18.15
Sept	18.55	18.57	18.50	18.50
Lard—				
July	9.85	9.97	9.85	9.97
Sept	10.15	10.20	10.15	10.20
Ribs—				
July	10.60	10.65	10.60	10.65
Sept	10.92	10.90	10.90	10.92

Toledo Seed Market.

Toledo, O., May 29.—Wheat: Cash, $1.43; May, $1.42¾; July, $1.25⅝.

Cloverseed—Prime cash, $7.95; October, $8.45.

Alsike—Prime cash, $7.85.

Timothy—Prime cash, $2.92½; September, $3.07½; October, $3.12½.

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, May 29.—Wheat: No. 2 red, $1.38½; No. 2 hard, $1.39@1.40.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 76@76½c; No. 4 yellow, 75½c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 51¼@51½c; standard, 51¾@52c.

Rye, nominal; barley, 73@73c; timothy, $5.00@6.75; clover, $8.50@14.00; pork, $17.92; lard, $9.85; ribs, $10.00@10.50.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

East Buffalo.

East Buffalo, N. Y., May 29.—Hogs: Receipts today were 4,000 head; shipments, 1,330 head; official shipments to New York yesterday were 760 head; hogs closing steady; heavy and pigs, $7.90@8.00; Yorkers and mixed, $8.10@8.15; roughs, $6.75@7.00; stags, $4.50@5.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,200 head; market was steady; top lambs, $10.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 75 head; market was steady. Our market will be open Monday, May 31.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, May 29.—Hogs: Receipts, 10,000 head; market was steady at yesterday's averages; bulk, $7.65@7.80; light, $7.50@7.85; mixed, $7.50@7.80; heavy, $7.25@7.75; roughs, $7.25@7.35; pigs, $6.00@7.40.

Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; market was weak; native beef steers, $8.00@9.25; western steers, $4.75@8.15; cows and heifers, $3.30@8.75; calves, $7.00@9.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; market was weak; sheep, $6.75@7.75; lambs, $7.50@10.30.

Pittsburg Market.

Pittsburg, May 29.—Hogs: Receipts, 1,000 head; heavies, $8.00; Yorkers, $8.00@8.05; pigs, $7.75@8.00.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Louise Bandau deceased, to appear in the Allen Circuit Court, held at Fort Wayne, Indiana, on the 23rd day of June, 1915, and show cause, if any, why the FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved, and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship and receive their distributive shares.

HENRY C. BANDAU,
Executor.

Witness, the Clerk of said court, this 26th day of May, 1915.

DAVID C. STOUT,
Clerk Allen Circuit Court.

UNDERWOOD & GEAKE,
Attorneys for Estate. 5-29-3t

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Sarah S. Adams, deceased, to appear in the Allen Circuit Court, held at Fort Wayne, Indiana, on the 23rd day of June, 1915, and show cause, if any, why the FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved, and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship and receive their distributive shares.

MINNIE ADAMS-HARMON,
Administrator.

Witness, the Clerk of said court, this 26th day of May, 1915.

DAVID C. STOUT,
Clerk Allen Circuit Court.

HARPER & FUELBER,
Attorneys for Estate. 5-29-3t

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 300 head; market lower; top sheep, $7.00; top lambs, $9.75.

Calves—Receipts, 50 head; market was active; top, $9.75.

PRODUCE AND POULTRY.

New York Market.

New York, May 29.—Butter market was steady; receipts, 6,578 tubs; creamery extras, 92 score, 28¼@28½c; creamery, higher scoring, 29@29½c; firsts, 27½@28c.

Eggs—Market steady; receipts, 16,626 cases; fresh gathered extras, 23@24c; extra firsts, 22@22½c; firsts, 20½@21½.

Poultry—Live poultry, dull; western chickens, broilers, 26@30c; fowls, 16½@17c; turkeys, 12c; dressed, quiet and unchanged.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, May 29.—Butter market was higher; creamery, 22@27½c.

Eggs—Market unsettled; receipts, 23,441 cases; at mark, cases included, 16½@18c; ordinary firsts, 16@17c; firsts, 18c.

Potatoes—Market unchanged; receipts, 24 cars.

Poultry—Alive, lower; fowls, 14c.

THE PAY ON WALL STREET.

New York, May 29.—Trading in stocks was almost at a standstill today, the impending holidays coupled with the probability of the publication of the German note caused increased caution. Prices tended lower in the early dealing. U. S. Steel fluctuated within a point and other favorites moved more narrowly. Reading and Rock Island fell a point and Missouri Pacific steadied on further deposits of notes under the extension plan. The list showed general improvement later. The closing was firm. Bonds were easier.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

New York, May 29.—The statement of the actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $183,332,440 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $3,017,880 over last week.

Loans, etc., $2,437,358,000; increase, $19,334,000.

Reserve in own vaults, $437,786,000; increase, $7,603,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank, $117,436,000; decrease, $1,261,000.

Reserve in other depositaries, $35,298,600; increase, $1,403,000.

Net demand deposits, $2,357,652,000; increase, $27,762,000.

Net time deposits, $132,545,000; increase, $7,767,000.

Circulation, $37,857,000; decrease, $114,000.

Aggregate reserve, $590,145,000.

Excess reserve, $183,332,440; increase, $3,017,850.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, $574,544,500; increase, $624,000.

Specie, $49,281,300; increase, $91,600.

Legal tenders, $9,432,900; increase, $255,509.

Total deposits, $720,732,000; increase, $14,048,200.

Banks' cash reserve in vault, $111,038,900.

Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, $47,615,400.

THE MONEY MARKET.

New York, May 29.—Mercantile paper, 3½@4 per cent.; sterling, 60 days, 476; demand, 4.785; cables, 479; francs' demand, 542¾; cables, 542¼; marks' demand, 83; cables, 83⅛; lires' demand, 585; cables, 582; rubles' demand, 39½; cables, 39⅝; bar silver, 49¼c; Mexican dollars, 38c; government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, easy.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST—LAST SALE

New York, May 29, 1915.

Amal Copper.	65⅜	Lehigh Valley..	140½
Am Bt Sugar..	46¼	Louis & Nash..	116½
Amer Can.....	36¾	Maxwell Motor	
Am Car & Fdy	51½	Co 1st pfd...	86½
Am Cotton Oil	46	Mex Petroleum	68
Am Sm & Ref.	65¼	Mo, Kas & Tex	11¾
Am Sugar Ref.	106½	Missouri Pac..	11½
Am Tel & Tel.	119	National Lead.	60
Ana Min Co...	31½	N Y Central...	84½
Atchison	99¼	N Y, N H & H.	61⅝
Balt & Ohio..	72	Norf & West..	101½
Bethl Steel...	137½	North Pacific..	104
Brook Rap Tr.	88	Pennsylvania ..	106⅞
Calif Petrol...	15	Ray Consolid..	23¼
Can Pacific....	155⅞	Reading	142⅜
Cent Leather.	35½	Rep Iron & Stl	27¾
Chesap & Ohio	39½	Southern Pac..	88
Chino Copper.	44¼	Southern Ry...	16⅛
C & N W.....	126¼	Studebaker Co.	67
C, M & St P.	88½	Texas Co.....	122½
Den & Rio Gde.	7	Tenn Copper...	32¾
Erie	25¼	Union Pac.....	126½
Gen Electric..	152	U S Rubber....	63⅛
Goodrich Co..	44¼	U S Steel.....	54¾
Gt Nor pfd....	116½	U S Steel pfd..	106⅝
Ill Central....	105⅛	Utah Copper...	65½
Inter-Met ...	22¾	Western Union	65½
Int Harvester	99	Westing Elec..	93

THE WEATHER.

OFFICIAL FORECASTS.

For Fort Wayne and vicinity: Showers tonight; Sunday cloudy weather.

For Indiana and Lower Michigan: Showers tonight; Sunday cloudy weather.

For Ohio: Showers tonight and probably Sunday; cooler tonight southwest portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The barometric pressure is high over the lake region and on the north Pacific coast. It is low in the Rocky mountain region and in the central Mississippi valley. Rain has attended this distribution of pressure in the great basin, gulf and south Atlantic states, and in the region of the central valleys. Moderate temperatures prevail in the south, but in the western plains region and central valleys the weather is cool for the season. Conditions continue unsettled over the greater part of the country, and rain will continue in this vicinity tonight, with cloudy and probably fair weather Sunday.

P. M'DONOUGH,
Local Forecaster.

LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 29, 1915.

Local data for the twenty-four hours ending at 2 p. m. today:

Temperature at the End of Each Hour.

2:00 P.M.	57	2:00 A.M.	44
3:00 P.M.	58	3:00 A.M.	48
4:00 P.M.	58	4:00 A.M.	48
5:00 P.M.	57	5:00 A.M.	49
6:00 P.M.	56	6:00 A.M.	50
7:00 P.M.	55	7:00 A.M.	50
8:00 P.M.	54	8:00 A.M.	50
9:00 P.M.	53	9:00 A.M.	51
10:00 P.M.	52	10:00 A.M.	52
11:00 P.M.	57	11:00 A.M.	52
12:00 Midnight.	51	12:00 Noon	54
1:00 A.M.	57	1:00 P.M.	54
		2:00 P.M.	54

Highest tompeature yesterday, 58 degrees.

Lowest this morning, 48 degrees.

Highest since the first of the month, 81 on the 12th.

Lowest since the first of the month, 25 on the 5th.

Precipitation for the twenty-four hours ending at noon today, 1.29 of an inch.

Precipitation since the first of the month, 4.47 inches.

Maumee river stage at 7:00 a. m. today, 3.3 feet.

Relative Humidity—

7:00 p. m. yesterday, 100 per cent.

7:00 a. m. today, 84 per cent.

Barometer, Reduced to Sea Level—

7:00 p. m. yesterday, 29.78 inches.

7:00 a. m. today, 29.68 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 20 miles per hour from the northeast at 3:00 p. m.

Sun sets today 7:04 p. m. Rises tomorrow 4:12 a. m.

P. M'DONOUGH,
Local Forecaster.

IRKED HIM.

"My employers played me a rather heartless trick," remarked the man who is always kicking."

"Why, I thought they had increased your compensation."

"Yes. But they increased it just enough to compel me to keep books and employ an expert accountant to figure out my income tax."—Washington Star.

ONE DRAWBACK.

Gibbs—Is it true that you don't spend as much money now as you did before you were married?

Dibbs—It is. I wish I could say the same thing of my wife.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

WANTED.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

WANTED—Men, our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Write Moler Barber College, Indianapolis, Ind. 22-6t

AGENTS—Repeat article, sells like wildfire, for 10c; 100% profit. Send 10c for sample and terms. Box 12, care Sentinel.

WANTED—$30 weekly, evenings at home; everything furnished; no experience, no canvassing; don't worry about capital. Boyd H. Brown, Dept. A, 108, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—High class man to sell trees, shrubs, roses, vines, berry bushes, bulbs, etc; good wages; permanent; exclusive territory. Brown Brothers' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Ladies, $25 weekly easy; simple work, no canvassing; evenings at home, fascinating, everything furnished; no experience; don't worry about capital. Boyd C. Brown, Dept. B, 108, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—Private students in the commercial and stenographic departments, typewriting included; ladies preferred; rates reasonable. Phone 2118 black. 28-3t

WANTED—An energetic, ambitious active man to establish permanent business; health and accident insurance; immediate cash returns and future. Address National Casualty Company, Detroit, Mich. 28-6t

YOUNG MEN WANTED—Who desire to earn better salaries and do more congenial work. If you are able to read and write and ambitious to succeed we can qualify you in a short time. Special offer to those who mention this ad and write to or inquire at I. C. S. office any time before June 8. Suite 3, 121 East Washington street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

WANTED—Agents, a big summer seller, something new, concentrated soft drinks, just add water; delicious soft drinks in a jiffy, any time, anywhere; popular for the home, picnics, parties, socials, etc.; guaranteed under U. S. pure food laws; lightweight packages by parcel post; no delay; enormous demand; agents coining money; $6 to $12 a day; 250 other fast sellers, all big repeaters; 100% profit; agents' outfit free; territory going fast; be quick; just a postal today. American Products Co., 2374 Third St., Cincinnati, O.

FEMALE HELP.

WANTED — Housekeeper, middle aged woman, German preferred. Apply 743 Walnut street. Phone 7220 black. 26-4t

FREEMAN'S School of Cutting and Dressmaking. Summer class opens May 17th. Pupils admitted at any time. Patterns cut to measure. 308 Madison street. 5-3-tf

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—Ashes to haul, reasonable prices; also work of any kind. Call phone 1674 and I will call. George Amber. 5-25-1m

WALL PAPER CLEANING—All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable; orders taken. Brandt's drug store, phone 448. 2-20-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Small cottage for family of two for entire summer at some nearby lake; price must be reasonable. Address box 16, Sentinel.

WANTED — Everybody suffering Piles, Fistula, Fissures, Ulceration, Constipation, Bleeding, Itching, write free trial. Positive Painless Pile Cure. S. U. Tarney, Auburn, Ind. 25-7t

BUY OIL STOCK—Oil well drilling, may mean millions to investors; new capital needed to push work; company has 18 producing wells; new company; paid two quarterly dividends; 100% dividends 90 days possible; $15 buys $500 par value stock; remit now; write for free information. Amalgamated Oil Co., 1731 Colcord bldg., Oklahoma, Okla.

PAPERHANGING.

WILL HANG your paper on short notice. Phone 6424 green. 29-3t

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—HOMES.

FOR RENT—Modern six-room house, motor plumbing, 928 Hoffman. Phone 1804. 28-3t

FOR RENT—Five and six-room brick houses six blocks from Calhoun street. Phone 3692.

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house, 441 East Creighton; $20.00 per month. Inquire 446 East DeWald.

FOR RENT—Six-room house at 1610 Marion. Inquire 1629 Wells. Phone 1098 red. 28-3t

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, 529 Kinnaird avenue. Telephone 6632 blue. 28-2t

FOR RENT—For the summer, nicely furnished new seven-room house, south side. Address box 9, Sentinel. 28-2t

FOR RENT—Modern 9-room brick house, 235 Masterson ave. Inquire 2601 Broadway. 5-21-tf

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house on Thomas street, near Pontiac. Phone 1603. 5-21-tf

FOR RENT—Nine-room house in Lakeside, and 7-room house in west end. Inquire at Indiana Furniture company. 28-3t

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 7-room house, three bedrooms; second block E. Jefferson street. Van Meter, Phone 327. 5-29-tf

FOR RENT—428 West Wayne street. 202 East DeWald, modern. 3202 Broadway. 1823 Franklin street. SCHRADER & WILSON, Main and Court, first floor. 8-28-tf

FOR RENT—Newly decorated eight-room house, 1220 Washington boulevard west; modern in every respects; space for automobile. Inquire C. W. Orr, 132 East Berry street. Telephones 109 or 409. 5-20-tf

APARTMENTS.

FOR RENT—5-room apartment, strictly modern, twelve minutes from court house; with or without garage. Phone 1482 blue. 5-17-tf

FOR RENT—FLAT.

FOR RENT—Four-room flat, 708 St. Mary's avenue. Phone 6219. 5-19-tf

FOR RENT—Upper flat 305 West Jefferson street; modern. Inquire 301 West Jefferson.

FOR RENT—Four-room flat with bath, at 718 Harrison street. Inquire Monday at 724 Harrison street, second floor.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern flat, also suitable for office rooms, next to Hotel Centlivre. Inquire at 219 Douglas avenue. 4-24-tf

FOR RENT—Modern steam heated flat of five rooms and bath, 105 Carl (Chestnut) street. Inquire 1118 Calhoun street, second floor, room 7.

FOR RENT—Flat, modern, 5 rooms with bath; hot water heated; $25.00 per month; must furnish good reference. 211 East Main. Al Hazzard. 5-12-tf

ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Modern room for light housekeeping. Phone 7134 black.

FOR RENT—Modern room for light housekeeping. Phone 7134 black. 29-3t

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms at 511 East Creighton avenue. 28-2t

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room with or without board. 915 Barr street. 28-3t

FOR RENT—Large front room, furnished or unfurnished, 2105 South Calhoun. 5-27-tf

FOR RENT—Modern front rooms, $2.00 and up per week; 1½ blocks from court house. 215 West Berry. 4-8-tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room; modern conveniences, private family. 717 E. Wayne street. 5-24-tf.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; $7.00 a month. Call at 1928 South Calhoun street; references.

FOR RENT—Modern light housekeeping rooms; also suite with private entrance, furnished or unfurnished. 125 Washington boulevard west. 28-2t

STORE AND OFFICE ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Storeroom 20x70, corner Brackenridge and Calhoun streets. Inquire E. S. Kleindinst, 232 West Main street. 5-26-tf

REAL ESTATE. | REAL ESTATE. | REAL ESTATE.

A few of the many Bargains Offered at Farm, City Property and Insurance Headquarters:

Three lots at the corner of Hoagland and Pontiac.

Lots in "Lafayette Place" can be had at this agency.

Modern home, well located, in Nebraska, for $3,900.00.

Several good modern homes in Weisser Park.

Special bargain, Weisser Park avenue, near Creighton, modern home with garage.

Modern home on Bowser, near Creighton, for $3,000.00.

Home on East Pontiac.

Farms from 1 acre to 600 acres, near Fort Wayne.

MONROE W. FITCH & SONS, EARTH AND INSURANCE MEN. OPP. P. O.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—HOMES.

FOR SALE—Partly modern 5-room house, East Lewis. Phone 1275 black. 4-24-sats-tf

FOR SALE—$725 buys small house with half acre of ground; good garden spot. H. Goldstein, 12 Bank block.

FOR SALE—New 6-room modern house, direct from owner. 3021 Weisser Park avenue. Phone 7536 green. 28-3t

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern house, vacant lot, 1216 Runnion. Leaving city. 24-6t.

INDIANA AVE—We have a two-story frame house with seven rooms, modern and in new condition. Can be sold for $4,150.

DOUD & ELLIS,
209 Shoaff Building. 6-6-tf

HANNA ST.—A two-story house in good condition, with improvements and a large lot; can be bought for $3,500.

DOUD & ELLIS,
209 Shoaff Building. 6-6-tf

HURD ST.—A two-story frame house in good condition, pine finish, with large shed; will sell cheap.

DOUD & ELLIS,
209 Shoaff Building. 6-6-tf

DEWALD ST.—A frame house in good condition, with eight rooms; pine finish; lot 25x172. Price, $3,500.

DOUD & ELLIS,
209 Shoaff Building. 6-6-tf

CENTRALLY located property, thoroughly modern; oak finish, hardwood floors; can be bought for only $5,000.

DOUD & ELLIS,
209 Shoaff Building. 6-6-tf

TWO-STORY house on Weisser Park avenue, 8 rooms; pine finish, with large barn on rear of lot. Cannot be built for $3,800; will sell for $3,000.

DOUD & ELLIS,
209 Shoaff Building. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—Good house and large barn, near south Fairfield; two full lots, chicken sheds and covered parks; fruit trees and garden; two cisterns, drove well; $2,100; easy terms. Box 11, care Sentinel. 5-19-tf

RESORT COTTAGES.

FOR SALE—Four new cottages on the north side of Crooked lake; must sell, other business. L. H. Patterson, Crooked Lake, via Angola, Ind. 4-29-thur-sat-6t.

FOR SALE—LOTS.

FOR SALE—For ten days, 60-foot lot with two modern cottages, for price of lot. 507 East Wayne street. 25-eod-3t

WE STILL HAVE a number of desirable lots in many of the improved additions. Call on us for information regarding same.

DOUD & ELLIS,
209 Shoaff Building. 6-6-tf

POULTRY.

FOR SALE—Three-day-old chicks, also 50 Rhode Island Reds eight weeks old; reasonable price. Call 1972 blue. 28-2t

FOR SALE—Silver spangled Hamburgs stock and eggs, winners at Madison Square, Cleveland, Boston, Toledo, Chicago and Fort Wayne. Anthony Poultry Farm, New Haven, Ind. 3-m-sat-tf

FOR TRADE.

FOR TRADE—Automobile, good order, five-passenger, for building lot. Ch. K., care Sentinel.

MISCELLANEOUS.

INSURANCE.

AUTO, fire and liability insurance. I. H. Shorey, 028 Calhoun. Phone 376. 11-12-tf

MOVING AND STORAGE.

South Side Storage and Van Co. Moving, packing, crating and storage, J. T. PECK, Prop. Work guaranteed. Phone 7315. 2147 Fairfield Avenue. 8-10-3m

RUBBER STAMPS.

WAYNE STAMP CO., 16 Arcade Bldg. Seals, stencils, trade checks. 9-29-1yr

STORAGE.

Our service the best herefore, now improved; low prices prevail. Phone 1835, The Emporium. 5-8-1m

The best for less. DRY, clean, safe, sanitary. Established 39 years. Packing, hauling. Phone 1835, The Emporium. 5-8-1m

PETTIT'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. Fireproof private rooms. Equipment and service for storage unexcelled in any of the cities. 414 East Columbia St. 6-22-tf

THE STRENGTH

That has contributed to our long continued success is just plain honesty and right principles.

CITY AND SUBURBAN BUILDING CO.

Designers and Builders of Modern Homes——Second Floor Shoaff Building.

A FINE HOME IN LAWTON PLACE

We offer this absolutely modern seven-room residence, with large lot and all improvements paid for $3,900. This place is worth $4,300. A bargain for some one desiring an ideal home.

CARL J. WEBER

Real Estate, Loans and General Insurance. Office Open Saturday Evenings. 723 Court Street. Phones 1389-1902.

FARM FOR SALE.

75 acres located two miles from city limits, on car line and best gravel road in county; 9 acres in orchard all bearing trees; soil sandy loam and slightly rolling, beautiful grove. Will take city property in trade.

LENNART & ORTLIEB,
29-7t Schmitz Block.

Garden Tracts

GARDEN AND WOODED TRACTS—Buy one or more of the two-acre tracts in the finest location anywhere to be found near this city, being only a few miles from the court house, near interurban railway (10-cent fare), enabling the purchasers to have electric lights; parties desiring a beautiful suburban home site away from the noise, bustle and smoke of the city are advised not to delay in seeing us about this splendid proposition; cash or in monthly payments.

GEO. L. ASHLEY & SONS
Phone 2905. 420-421 Shoaff Bldg.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

Strictly modern 8-room house, oak finish; lot 55x150; West Creighton; $4,500.

Five-room cottage South Wayne avenue, lot 40x140; $1,200.

Good seven-room house, large lot, Michigan avenue; want an offer.

Two strictly modern 7-room houses corner Lewis and McCulloch streets; $7,000 for both.

Good 6-room house with bath and lights, paved street, near Bowser's, $2,650.

K. VORNDRAN
GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.
Rooms 3-4 (2nd Floor) Pixley-Long Block
Open Saturday Evenings.
Office, 460—PHONES—Residence, 6070.

H. L. Van Meter
Over Old National Bank.

Central business property, well located, will pay 8%. Modern house, W. Wayne st., hard wood floors, soft water bath; 40 feet front; $5,800. I am offering the best home bargain on south side, is now vacant; can give immediate possession. Phone 327.

240 and 242 West Main; $18.00 per side.

B. F. Rousseau

A dandy 5-acre tract at interurban station; good buildings. A 15-acre tract, good set of buildings, close in. Some other mighty fine 5, 10, 15 and 20-acre tracts close to Fort Wayne and close to interurban. Some nice propositions to exchange for Fort Wayne property. I have some good investment stuff, city and country.

526 Shoaff Building,
Office phone, 3083. Residence, 728.

KLOMP & BIEBER

Good farms for sale or trade.

Two houses, Nebraska, renting for $24 a month, $2,600 buys them.

Bargains in city property of all kinds—acres, suburban tracts—lots in all parts of city, and Lafayette Place.

Phone 2974. Room 19, Swinney Block.

PHILLIPS & SPRAGUE
MEMBERS
Chicago Board of Trade.
NORTH AMERICAN BUILDING

H. C. HITZEMAN
SEWING MACHINE CO.

Dealers in Domestic, New Home and White Sewing machines. Monarch needles, repairs for any machine. Bicycles and sundries. Sewing machine repairing a specialty. 8 Arcade. Phones 486-6880. Machines rented.

FOR SALE.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

OLD FASHIONED furniture refinished; antique furniture for sale. Phone 6943 blue, 532 Home avenue. Harry Glazier. 5-25-1m

FOR SALE—New and second-hand furniture on installment plan; rare bargains. Inquire 1221 Calhoun street. Phone 535, Fort Wayne Credit Co. 10-28-tf

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Up-to-date restaurant on Calhoun street. H. Goldstine, 12 Bank block.

PIANOS AND PLAYERS.

FOR SALE—1 Packard piano, 1 Trace & Davenport piano, both in good condition, cash or payments. Fort Wayne Loan Co., phone 833. 2-11-tues-thurs-sat-tf

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE—Driving horse, buggy and harness, cheap. Inquire 1224 Jones street. 26-4t

FOR SALE—Good sized pony, two-seated carriage to match; a bargain. 1405 Fairfield avenue. Phone 3265 blue. 25-6t

FOR SALE—Best Shetland pony outfit in Fort Wayne; two-seated carriage, everything in first-class condition; $125 if taken at once. 3001 Alexander avenue, Pontiac Place. Phone 6418 green. 27-4t

FOR SALE—BICYCLES.

FOR SALE—A big slash in prices at Wilkinson's Bicycle Store, 614 Clinton street. 3-29-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Barber outfit, cheap. See Ambrose Freiburger at Sheldon, Ind.

FOR SALE—Good Sentinel route. Inquire at Sentinel office.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, new, reasonable. 55 Portage avenue.

FOR SALE—Panbarosa tomatoes and cabbage plants. Phone 1308.

FOR SALE—A few shares of bank stock. Address "Bank," care Sentinel. 28-3t

FOR SALE—Machine shop. Inquire 3106 Maumee avenue. 27-3t

FOR SALE—Five-passenger touring car, good condition, new tires; cheap if sold at once. Phone 2082 black.

NOW is the time to buy a desk. Come in and see what we have to offer. G. E. BURSLEY & CO. 19-tues-thur-sat-tf

FOR SALE—A few shares of bank stock; no brokers. Address box 10, care Sentinel. 28-2t

FOR SALE—Roll top desk and bicycle, cheap. Inquire 1232 McClellan street. 27-3t

FOR SALE—A good west end Sentinel route. Call at 1115 West Washington. Phone 1079. 5-25-tf

FOR SALE—We have a few 50c and 75c Boss ovens left from the Pfeiffer fire. You must call quickly if you want one. L. J. Libbing & Co., 205 E. Main St. 10-20-tf

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Lady's set ring. Reward for returning 121 Masterson. Phone 7214. 28-2t

LOST—Pair man's shoes at Harrison street viaduct. Return to George Miller drug store, corner Fairfield and DeWald; reward.

LOST—Garnet brooch Monday in downtown district; gift from husband who is dead; prized highly by owner; reward if returned to 436 Montgomery. 28-2t

REAL ESTATE MEN

Have told us frankly that our Weisser Park addition lots will increase in value quicker than lots in any plat in town. You buy them without danger of losing out if you are sick or out of work. Phone us and prove it for yourself. Phone 2331 any time 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

D. C. STOUT Agency
710 SHOAFF BLDG.

MARTIN'S PLUMBING SHOP
"25 years at the business." Experience and reputation invite confidence.

FORT WAYNE NORTHERN INDIANA TRACTION CO.
Effective Dec. 20, 1914.

West-Bound Trains Leave

7:30 A.M	2:00 P.M
7:10 A.M*	4:00 P.M
8:00 A.M	5:30 P.M*
9:10 A.M*	6:35 P.M
10:30 A.M	8:30 P.M
12:00 A.M	11:05 P.M†
1:10 P.M*	

South-Bound Trains Leave

6:00 A.M	2:00 P.M*
7:00 A.M	3:00 P.M
8:00 A.M	4:00 P.M*
9:00 A.M	5:00 P.M
10:00 A.M*	6:00 P.M*
11:00 A.M	8:00 P.M*
1:00 P.M	10:00 P.M*
	11:00 P.M

Trains leaving here at 7:10 A. M., 9:10 A. M., 1:10 P. M. and 5:30 P. M. make connection at Peru for Indianapolis.

South-bound train, 7:00 A. M., daily except Sunday.

South-bound train, 6:00 A. M., makes local stops between Fort Wayne and Bluffton. Sundays only.

South-bound train, 8:00 A. M., Sundays only.

*Limited Trains.

†To Huntington Only.

Phone 888. J. H. [illegible], Agent.

Babson Describes Little Town at End of the World With 12,000 People and $2,000,000 Bank

Punta Arenas, at Tip End of South America, is Far Out of World But Does a Big Business — Inhabitants Speak English.

Bringing in the wool that makes the southernmost end of South America prosperous.

(By Roger W. Babson; written in Punta Arenas, Patagonia.)

We left Valparaiso February 20 and we arrived at the Pacific entrance to the Straits of Magellan on the morning of February 25 with the great albatrosses hovering over our ship. These birds are from six to eight feet across when their wings are spread out.

We saw hardly a sign of life from the time when we entered the western end of the straits early in the morning until after we turned Cape Froward at noon. There was one little village of a dozen huts and another larger settlement.

I am told, however, that the few humans who inhabit the interior of these lands are the most uncivilized savages known to man. They wear no clothes, excepting in cold weather when they cover themselves with one rough skin. They have no huts or villages, but simply roam about like wild animals.

They even have not the intelligence of animals for even the bears, dogs and other mammals which usually live in these climes, have forsaken this southern land of rain and fog.

It is in this smart little town of 12,000 people that I spent last night and here I am writing this letter. I shall mail it this afternoon and the time it will take to reach your editor will best show how out of the world Punta Arenas is.

The town consists of six or seven wide streets partly built up running parallel to the shore. These streets are crossed by others running from the shore uphill. The houses are low and many are built of corrugated iron, but there are some fine concrete buildings three stories high. Therefore, there is nothing especially attractive or quaint about the place, but it is well laid out and clean.

The location was first used by the Chilians as a place to exile convicts, but later became a whaling station. Recently it has profited by a vein of coal discovered in the vicinity. Owing, however, to the opening of the railway across the Andes and also of the Panama canal, house lots in Punta Arenas have recently declined in price.

Outside of serving as a fur market for the half-starved Indians in the vicinity it is the port of the wool industry of Tierra del Fuego. This is the great island south of the straits which is controlled by an English sheep raising corporation. This concern has become very prosperous and a great many English have come to Punta Arenas to live. In fact at a reception this morning given to the business men from the United States who are aboard our ship I learned that nearly all of the population can talk English. Certainly the place has much more the appearance of an English colony than that of a Chilian port.

As so many guide books refer in a disparaging way to Punta Arenas, let me say that it is a modern, up-to-date place with an active chamber of commerce, some fine stores and two or three banks. The bank of Punta Arenas has a fine building and a capital of 5,000,000 pesos, or, roughly, $2,000,000.

As to the climate here I learn from our consul, Charles L. Lathorn of North Carolina, that it is very similar to that of northern Maine. The winter is dreary with short days and lots of snow. The springs are cool and pleasant with long days. But whether the climate is good or poor I cannot believe that Punta Arenas has much of a future. Its people are intelligent, active and genial, but it now is off the beaten track and must either cease growing or depend on newer industries.

I hope in five days more to reach Buenos Aires, the greatest city of both Argentina and in fact the whole of South America. From this city I shall next write of Argentina and you will probably have already received that letter before you get this one from the most southernly city in the entire world —Punta Arenas.

Rurode's
Established 1860

IT IS MOST IMPORTANT

That you should be comfortably and correctly dressed to thoroughly enjoy the pleasures of the season. To be of service to you we have arranged special offerings in apparel suitable for outings and sports.

Waists, Separate Skirts, Sweaters, Motor Coats, Raincoats, Middy Blouses, Bathing Suits, Auto Rugs, Hammocks, etc.

All in endless variety at exceedingly attractive prices.

SPECIAL VALUES

Waists, a wonderful array of pretty styles at .....$1.00 and $1.95
Middy Blouses, indispensable for outing wear .....50c and $1.00
Separate Skirts in cloths and washable fabrics, the newest styles.

Cloth Skirts, $5.00 and $5.85
Wash Skirts, $1.00 to $9.00

Motor Coats in linen, mohair and Palm Beach cloth, **$3.75 to $10.** Women's Pure Silk Hose in black and white and colors, **90c a pair.** Women's Fibre Silk Hose in black and white, **25c and 35c** pair. Silk Gloves, pure Milanaise Silks, 12 and 16 button length, **50c and 69c a pair.** Men's Negligee Shirts in choice new patterns, **50c and 79c.**

BUY TODAY, STORE CLOSED MONDAY

POSTOFFICE HOURS ON DECORATION DAY

Postmaster E. C. Miller announced Friday morning the postoffice hours that would prevail on Decoration day, Monday, as follows:

The money order, registry, stamp and general delivery departments will be open until 10 a. m. The regular morning delivery and collection will be made by the city carriers.

Collections will be made at 6 and 8:30 p. m. from the down-town hotels and also from all boxes located on Calhoun street between the Nickel Plate railroad and sub-station No. 8. The usual collection will be made from each of the sub-stations at the hour shown below. The usual night collection will be made from the box in front of the postoffice at 10 a. m., 12:30 a. m., and 3 a. m.

There will be no delivery by rural carriers. Patrons of rural routes desiring their mail may receive the same by calling at rural carriers' window at the postoffice before 10 a. m. The outgoing mail service will be as usual.

The sub-stations will be open during the day and also in the evening. At these sub-stations, stamps and money orders may be purchased, letters registered and packages insured. Following is the location of the various sub-stations:

No. 1—A. Polster, 2723 Broadway, night collection, 8:30 p. m.

No. 2—Joseph C. Hutzell, 1402 West Main street; night collection, 9 p. m.

No. 3—C. H. Albersmeyer, 1402 Wells street; night collection, 9:15 p. m.

No. 4—F. J. Miller, 1801 Lafayette street; night collection, 8 p. m.

No. 5—H. W. Meinzen, 1129 Maumee avenue; night collection, 7:45 p. m.

No. 6—J. Bill, Jr., 1401 East Creighton avenue; night collection, 7:45 p. m.

No. 7—H. W. Schwartz, 2522 Calhoun street; night collection, 8:15 p. m.

No. 8—F. D. Hoham, 1706 Calhoun street; night collection, 8 p. m.

No. 9—J. H. Wilkin, 1509 Spy Run avenue; night collection, 9:30 p. m.

No. 10—J. D. Lewis, Washington and Broadway; night collection, 8:45 p. m.

No. 11—George F. Miller, Fairfield and DeWald; night collection, 8:30 p. m.

No. 12—A. W. F. Manth, Hanna and Lewis streets; night collection, 7:45 p. m.

No. 13—Meyer Bros. & Co., Broadway and Taylor; night collection, 8:30 p. m.

No. 14—F. W. Stellhorn, High and St. Mary's; night collection, 9:15 p. m.

No. 15—F. W. Meinzen, 1304 Anthony boulevard; night collection, 7:50 p. m.

No. 16—Herman Bill, 1101 East Pontiac street; night collection, 7:45 p. m.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

ANTWERP NEWS.

Antwerp, Ohio, May 29.—John Bickhart, who has been owner and proprietor of the grist mill in Paulding ever since it was built ten years ago, has sold it to Messrs. Chas. Ozias and H. J. Hansen, who will take charge of same about June 1st. Mr. Bickhart has purchased a mill at Ortonville, Mich., where he and his son, Homer Bickhart, will go as soon as the change here is made.

Paulding county's new infirmary building is now completed and has been accepted by the county commissioners. Mr. and Mrs. Tine, who have the care of the institution, and who have been living in a frame shed during the erection of the new building, will move into same. The new building has all modern conveniences.

John Sessler has received a large setting of pheasant eggs, the same will be placed under a hen to be hatched and John expects to have quite a covey of these birds on his farm as a result.

Sheriff Frank Zuber, of Paulding, was a visitor at this place Friday, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zuber and family.

Miss Amy Lindermuth was a Fort Wayne visitor Friday, where she will visit, being the guest of her brother Ross and family.

Mrs. F. Strawsburger, accompanied by her sons, Aymerly and Leon, and daughter Bee, of Hicksville, were Antwerp visitors a short time Friday, while on her way to St. Louis, Mo., where she goes to visit her mother, Mrs. C. Williams and family.

Mrs. Rev. A. Gleason came Friday and will remain over the Sabbath, the guest of Mrs. O. Stenger, and will conduct services at the U. B. church Sunday a. m. and conduct the memorial services at that church in the afternoon.

Miss Georgia Wait, of Fort Wayne, was a visitor at her home here a few days this week, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Waite and family.

Mrs. Bertha Mears, of Phoenix, Ariz., who has been a patient at the Toledo hospital for some time, arrived here Thursday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Asa Higenbotham. They will be the guests of his mother Mrs. Geo. Mears and family and other relatives and friends for a short visit before returning to their home.

Miss Helen Cummings is spending the week at Payne, Ohio, the guest of her uncle, Oliver Lotheimer and family.

The enumeration of youth of school age in Antwerp village district, which has just been taken, shows a gain of three over last year, the total number now enumerated is 314.

Mrs. W. P. Fields, accompanied by her daughter Hazel, and sons Linden and Laurel, were passengers to Fort Wayne Wednesday, where they expect to make their future home.

Miss Tena Fredericks, one of our south of town residents, was a Fort Wayne shopper Thursday.

The election held at Paulding Wednesday to determine whether the town was wet or dry, resulted in a victory for the wets. A large vote was polled. There was no excitement, everybody making the fight in a good natured way. Six hundred and sixty-one votes were poled, with a majority for the wets of 81.

Ten Kodaks free. See window. Jones, 112 W. Wayne St. 29-4t

OSSIAN NEWS.

Ossian, Ind., May 29.—Miss Eleanor King, secretary of the committee on town beautification, has published her expenditures in connection with the new effort to make the streets more attractive. Nearly forty dollars have been spent on flowers and tubs, the work having been done at the instance of Miss Marjorie Bradley, landscape artist, of Fort Wayne. Citizens and clubs of the town are contributing to the movement to make Ossian look better. The College club, Sargasso club, Philathea girls, Sunshine Philatheas, and other organizations are helping the fund. The Misses pearl and Eleanor King are at the head of the movement.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Green have with them as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Wesley Kemper and two children, of Fremont. Rev. Kemper came to Fort Wayne, bringing his family for a short visit, returning to Fremont in time for Sunday services.

Jess Shaffer spent a few hours in Decatur yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Allen have just returned from Marion where they visited in the home of a niece and attended G. A. R. encampment.

S. E. Stine, trustee of Jefferson township, has resigned his office, owing to a press of work connected with his farming interests. The resignation takes effect June 7th, and the unexpired portion of his term will be filled by some man to be selected by the county commissioners. A. F. Roe and H. W. Beaty, it is said, are after the job, or will accept it if offered. Others may get into the game. Mr. Stine spent one year in office.

C. A. Beaty has received a letter from George Bowers, formerly of Ossian, now in Los Angeles, Cal., stating that Mr. Bowers will soon come to Ossian. Masons and K. of P. brethren hope to induce Mr. Bowers to make an address on their Memorial day to be held a little later.

A. S. Elzey is in Markle today, looking after business connected with the purchase of his new hardware store in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jeffries, who had spent some days in Dayton, O., visiting relatives, are again at home.

Drillers struck a fine water vein for Rev. F. K. Baker yesterday at the depth of seventy-five feet, and one of the best water wells of the neighborhood is the result.

Memorial day in Ossian will be observed more quietly than usual owing to the fact that the holiday comes on Sunday. Although no special addresses will be made it is thought the ministers will give some time to the soldiers in their Sunday morning addresses. The line of march will form about 2 p. m. and, headed by the band, march to the cemeteries to do the customary honors to the dead.

The last meeting of the Philathea girls was held at the home of Misses May and Lida Glass. A good program was offered by the young ladies. Miss Lulu Summers read an interesting paper on "A Man Without a Country," by E. E. Hale. The hostesses served excellent refreshments. The guests were the regular Philatheas, including Mesdames Aaron Deich, F. K. Baker and Misses Augusta Fatscher, Beth Chalfant, Pearl King, Eleanor King, Lulu Summers, Augusta Fatscher and May Weaver.

M. S. Henline is now operating his new flour mill without assistance, Miller Bean having left him a day or so ago.

A. Hazzard, of Fort Wayne, was in town yesterday.

Perry Travis is home from the G. A. R. Encampment at Marion. John Koons and A. Hoppengardner are also home from the same gathering.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Dyar entertained Dr. L. Park Drayer, of Fort Wayne, the other day.

Rev. J. H. McComb, the evangelist, is pleasing the community by his splendid services in the tabernacle. The music by the class continues to draw large crowds. Owing to the weather the last few meetings have not been as largely attended as could be wished, but with the coming of warm weather the capacity of the tabernacle will be taxed every night.

HORSE RACES.

Five big events, Monday, Decoration. Centlivre Park, 25c. 27-3t

NEW HAVEN NEWS.

New Haven, Ind., April 29.—A pleasant surprise party was given in honor of Miss Hattie McLaughlin's nineteenth birthday anniversary on Saturday evening, May 22, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. Swager, at 927 East Creighton avenue, at Fort Wayne. A most enjoyable evening was spent. At a late hour luncheon was served. Those present were Misses Vera Davis, Mae Hoke, Edith Stooky, Helen Inman, Etta McClure, Ada Ferris, Elsie Hoke, Mildred Hetisner, Delilah Tustison, Ellen McLaughlin, Elizabeth Shodie, Mrs. Hattie Woods, Mrs. Lucy Adams, Messrs. Fred Tustison, Verne Crabill, Cleo Swager, Victor Guebard, Emery Liston, Merl Stritmitter, Dilbert Montgomery, George Hoke, Louis Swager, Lige Dunfee, Joseph Adams, Ralph Hoke, Earnest Boyman.

Mrs. Ballard, of Fort Wayne, visited her sister, Mrs. Will Schnitker, Thursday.

Miss Garnet Lenhart is recovering nicely from a surgical operation to which she submitted Tuesday at the Lutheran hospital at Fort Wayne.

R. J. Blackwell was called to Hartford City this week by the illness and death of a relative.

Misses Irma Schnitker, Emma Heine, Aileen Ashley and Lucy Bell spent Thursday afternoon in Fort Wayne with Miss Devilbiss, of Pontiac street.

Mrs. Charles Hutson, sr., entertained a party of friends at her home east of town Monday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Powell was a Fort Wayne caller Thursday.

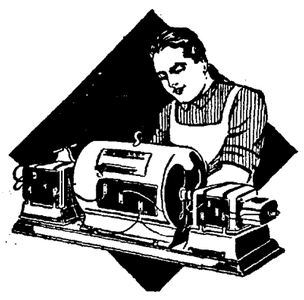
Miss Bernice Knight, of Kokomo, arrived Thursday for a visit with Miss Mae Lenhart.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Protestant church met Thursday afternoon in the church basement.

Don't fail to attend electric cooking demonstration. The "Electric Light Co.," 1025 Calhoun St. 24-6t

FOR EARLY CLOSING.

At the next meeting of the Fort Wayne Merchants' association on June 7 at the Commercial club the matter of early closing on Saturday evenings during the months of July and August will be taken up. Every merchant will be asked to close at 6 o'clock.



HIGH GRADE ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

for power, for current, for measurements, for anything in the trade, for laboratory work, for experimental work—all here at your disposal. Nothing in these days is accomplished without electricity. There's nothing pertaining to electricity that we haven't got or can't get.

Indiana Electric Appliance Co.

129 EAST COLUMBIA ST.

A SURPRISE

In rapidly building up of houses in Weisser Park addition will be seen in another 30 days, just as soon as the new five-foot sewer is completed. Then the prices will go up. Look at the lots now. You will see the possibility of making money there. Phone 2331.

D. C. STOUT Agency
710 SHOAFF BLDG.

GUESS IF THEY ARE MARRIED!

THE PEOPLE ARE MOVING IN NEXT DOOR
THEY'VE GOT A BUNCH OF STUFF, HAVENT THEY?
I WONDER IF SHE'S THE FRIENDLY KIND?
HELEN, THERE IS SOME ONE AT THE SIDE DOOR.
I BEG YOUR PARDON, I'M JUST MOVING IN NEXT DOOR AND I WONDER IF I CAN BORROW A CUP OF SUGAR, A COUPLE OF EGGS AND A LITTLE TEA?
YES INDEED
OH I GUESS THE NEW NEIGHBORS WILL TAKE TO US ALL RIGHT

WHAT DO YOU BURN?

Anthracite Coal? Ask for

BUCK MOUNTAIN

The coal that contains more heat and less ash than any hard coal coming into this market. It costs no more than ordinary coal.

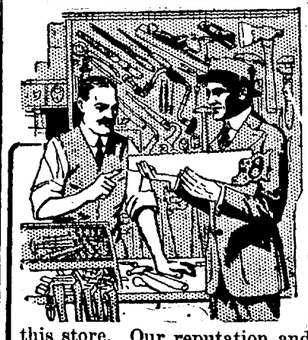
If you use Soft Coal, try

Harlan, Kentucky

If your dealer won't supply you, we will give you the names of reliable dealers handling these coals.

THE EVANS COAL CO.

Phone 1304. Fort Wayne, Ind. Physicians' Defense Bldg.



What We Tell You In Our Store, Our Tools Will Accomplish In Actual Use

"If It's a Good Tool Seavey's Have It."

Our tools are sold on the strength of the name and the guarantee of the maker, that each tool is the best in its particular line, and if a flaw should be found, the manufacturer will make it good through this store. Our reputation and guarantee also stands behind that statement.

Every efficient accomplishment claimed for our quality lines of

Simmonds Saws — Stanley Rules and Levels — Plumbs Hammers and Hatchets
Buck's Chisels — King Phillip Saws — Yankee Tools

When they are sold to you, will be carried out to the fullest measure of satisfaction when you use them in your work. It is false economy to buy an unknown tool because it is cheap. Know what you are getting when you get it, and you'll get what service you expected when you bought. Don't forget this the next time you need any tools for your tool box.

Seavey Hardware Company

Northwest Corner Harrison and Pearl Sts.

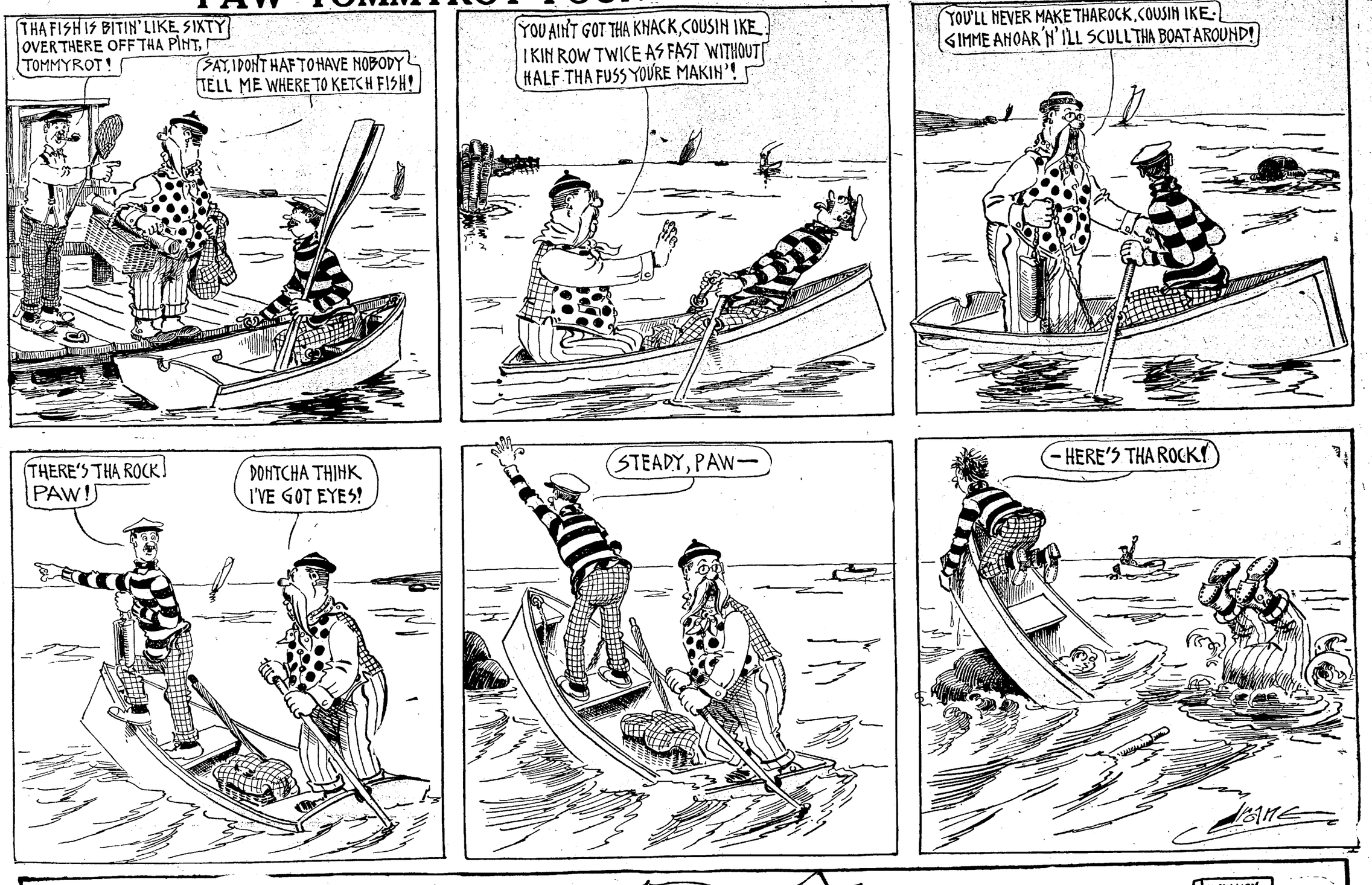
COMIC SECTION

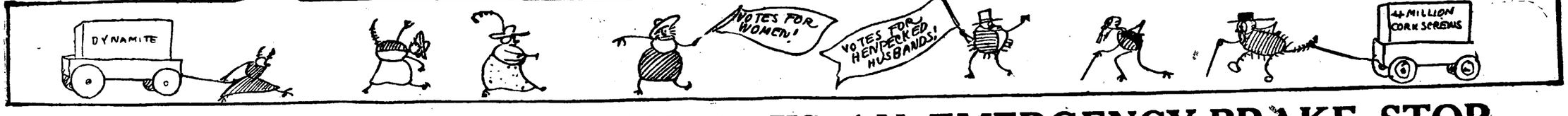
The Fort Wayne Sentinel

COMIC SECTION

FORT WAYNE, IND., SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1915

PAW TOMMYROT FOUND THE ROCK ALL RIGHT


THA FISH IS BITIN' LIKE SIXTY OVER THERE OFF THA PINT, TOMMYROT!
SAY, I DON'T HAF TO HAVE NOBODY TELL ME WHERE TO KETCH FISH!
YOU AIN'T GOT THA KNACK, COUSIN IKE. I KIN ROW TWICE AS FAST WITHOUT HALF THA FUSS YOU'RE MAKIN'!
YOU'LL NEVER MAKE THA ROCK, COUSIN IKE. GIMME A OAR 'N' I'LL SCULL THA BOAT AROUND!
THERE'S THA ROCK PAW!
DOHTCHA THINK I'VE GOT EYES!
STEADY, PAW—
—HERE'S THA ROCK!



GASOLINE GUS' LOVE AFFAIR GETS AN EMERGENCY-BRAKE STOP

YES, MR. GILTEDGE, I CAN TEACH AUTO DRIVING AS SLICK AS ANY GUY, WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
I'M LOOKING FOR SOME BODY TO TEACH MY DAUGHTER; -I'VE GIVEN HER A RUN-ABOUT FOR A BIRTHDAY PRESENT!
GUS, OLD TOP! - I'VE A HUNCH THAT MISS GILTEDGE'S SOCIAL STANDIN' AN' FINANCIAL PROSPECTS WILL BE MORE THAN YOUR BACHELOR INCLINATIONS CAN WITHSTAND! HA-HA-HAW!
JUST AS I THOUGHT! B'JINGERS, JUST AS I THOUGHT!! - I'M IN LOVE! - MY MIDDLE NAME IS "BENEDICT"
AH! - MR. GASOLINE GUS?
PS-S-T! - WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MY METHOD OF TEACHIN'? - SOME CLASS TO TH' POSITION, EH-?
ISN'T IT?
O, IS N'T THIS CHARMING!
OUCH!
THIS IS MISS MUCHCOIN; I AM VERY DESIROUS TO LEARN HOW TO OPERATE AN AUTOMOBILE THAT I HAVE JUST PURCHASED. COULD YOU GIVE ME A FEW LESSONS?
AW-ER- ALL YER GOTTA DO IS TER WORK TH' PEDALS WITH YER FEET AN' STEER WITH YER HANDS! GOOD BY!!

Magazine Feature Section

CORRUPT BUT NOT CONTENTED

Municipal Votes In Two Cities Have Demonstrated That the Proverbial "Pull" Of Ward Heelers No Longer Is So Effective—More Care Now Used In Selecting Men For Office

Students of municipal politics all over the country recently have found food for thought in the cases at Terra Haute, Ind., and St. Louis, Mo., where the highest officers, who had just been elected, now are serving penitentiary sentences.

The thought is that while corruption is being stamped out, the dispatch with which convictions were obtained gives ground for greater hope for the future.

It has been shown that municipal voters no longer are content under corruption.

Though greater care might have been exercised in electing fit men to office, the convictions immediately after election demonstrated that there is an element of voters keenly alert and determined to keep the offices clean. The penitentiary aftermath was due to the efforts of voters' leagues during what at first appeared to be "losing" campaigns.

Punishment was meted out to the offenders much more quickly than would have been possible a few years ago. It has been proven that the mighty "pull" of the ward heeler is giving way to the force of an awakening public sentiment on the moral fitness of men for office.

At Terra Haute twenty-one officials including Mayor Donn M. Roberts, Circuit Judge Eli M. Redman and Sheriff Dennis Shea received sentences to the Leavenworth penitentiary for election frauds.

The last chapter in one of the greatest exposes that any city of the United States has experienced, was written when A. H. Frederick, who 18 days before had been elected president of the St. Louis Board of Aldermen, the second highest position that the city could confer, pleaded guilty to forgery in the first degree, accepted a sentence of ten years in the penitentiary and two hours later departed for the penitentiary at Jefferson City to serve out his sentence.

Following closely on the heels of the Herre Haute, Ind., scandal, in which the mayor and practically all the city officials were convicted and sent by private train to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, the St. Louis scandal is one of the greatest of the present day, involving as it does a man who three weeks before was elected to the second highest office in the city and who today is a convict, numbered and wearing prison garb and incarcerated with other prisoners in the Missouri penitentiary.

Broken in spirit and but a shadow of the former real estate dealer, financier and politician who carried on a vigorous campaign for head of the Board of Aldermen, A. H. Frederick, under four indictments for forging deeds of trust, entered his plea of guilty and within two hours was on his way to prison. He entered the court supported by two attorneys. He was haggard and emaciated and was hardly able to say that one word "Guilty" that in a minute transformed him from one of the leading men in the city to a convict.

Aged already by worry over financial deals and rendered almost a shadow of his former self by exposure after exposure that brought the man, who had the confidence of 150,000 voters of the city in his integrity, as a robber of widows, it seemed as if a life sentence were being imposed on this unfortunate, 57 years old, as he heard the judge read: "On your plea of guilty I sentence you to ten years in the penitentiary."

PROSECUTOR AMAZED.

"My God that such a thing should happen to a man," remarked the Circuit Attorney as he saw the former real estate dealer led away by a deputy sheriff. Frederick already had bid goodbye to his wife and when he appeared to plead guilty was ready to start out to serve his prison term, although friends predicted that because of his age he would not return alive unless there was a parole.

The Frederick scandal not only resulted in the indictment of two more real estate men in the city of St. Louis but the bottom fell out of the real estate market for the time. All of which came on the heels of an exposure in which a member of the Board of Education of St. Louis was indicted on a charge of having become interested in a real estate transaction whereby on his tip real estate operators purchased a high school site and a few days later sold it to the Board of Education at a profit of $11,500, which sum was divided among the principles.

The alert newspapers turned up the Board of Education scandal and while it was being thoroughly aired, civic leaders learned that Frederick, candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen, had been involved in two irregular transactions with banks in which he was accused of putting up forged deeds of trust as collateral for loans and in which he was compelled to make hasty restitution of principal and interest of the loan.

The banks refused to give the details and political leaders shielded their chief candidate. The exposure coming before the municipal election of April 6 may have carried the entire ticket to defeat. Each newspaper was morally certain that there had been a "crooked" deal but the character of the man was so well established in the town, so many thousands of people had strict confidence in him and had turned over practically all their savings for him to invest, that no newspaper dared the risk of an exposure and a subsequent libel suit.

EXPOSURE BREAKS.

Several days after the election in which Frederick was chosen head of the Board of Aldermen by a large vote over his opponent, Francis M. Curlee, the newspapers dared print that Frederick had left town and that he probably would never take office. One paper told of a secret meeting at a prominent club on the night before election at which Frederick was required to explain his real estate transactions to the satisfaction of party leaders and assure them there had been nothing irregular.

The next exposure revealed that Frederick had written his resignation as president of the Board of Aldermen even before he was elected and had given it to a bank which had discovered his irregular dealings with deeds of trust. At the same time a widow went to the Recorder of Deeds office and presented her deed for examination to learn it was a duplicate or forged one and that the deed on the property had been released several years ago. The storm gates of publicity were opened and Frederick was caught and crushed in the flood. Many other alleged fraudulent deeds of trust were discovered and the city for the time was "deed mad." Every person holding such security as a deed of trust on a loan rushed to the title examiners to have the deed "run down."

A bank panic could have created no more excitement.

Frederick, who a week before had been chosen the second highest official in the city by a trusting public, returned to the city a broken man and it was verified he attempted to kill himself on a train en route from Chicago. He barricaded himself in his home and the handsome residence was besieged by reporters and newspaper photographers.

The Grand Jury started an investigation and detectives were sent to the Frederick home to guard him. From the time of their arrival until he was released under heavy bond next day, he was a prisoner too ill to be taken to police headquarters.

He issued a public statement in which he asked that judgment be suspended, that every cent would be repaid, and in which he said he never would take office. A few days later his first resignation given the bank and a second one made out to the mayor were filed with the City Register and accepted by the Mayor.

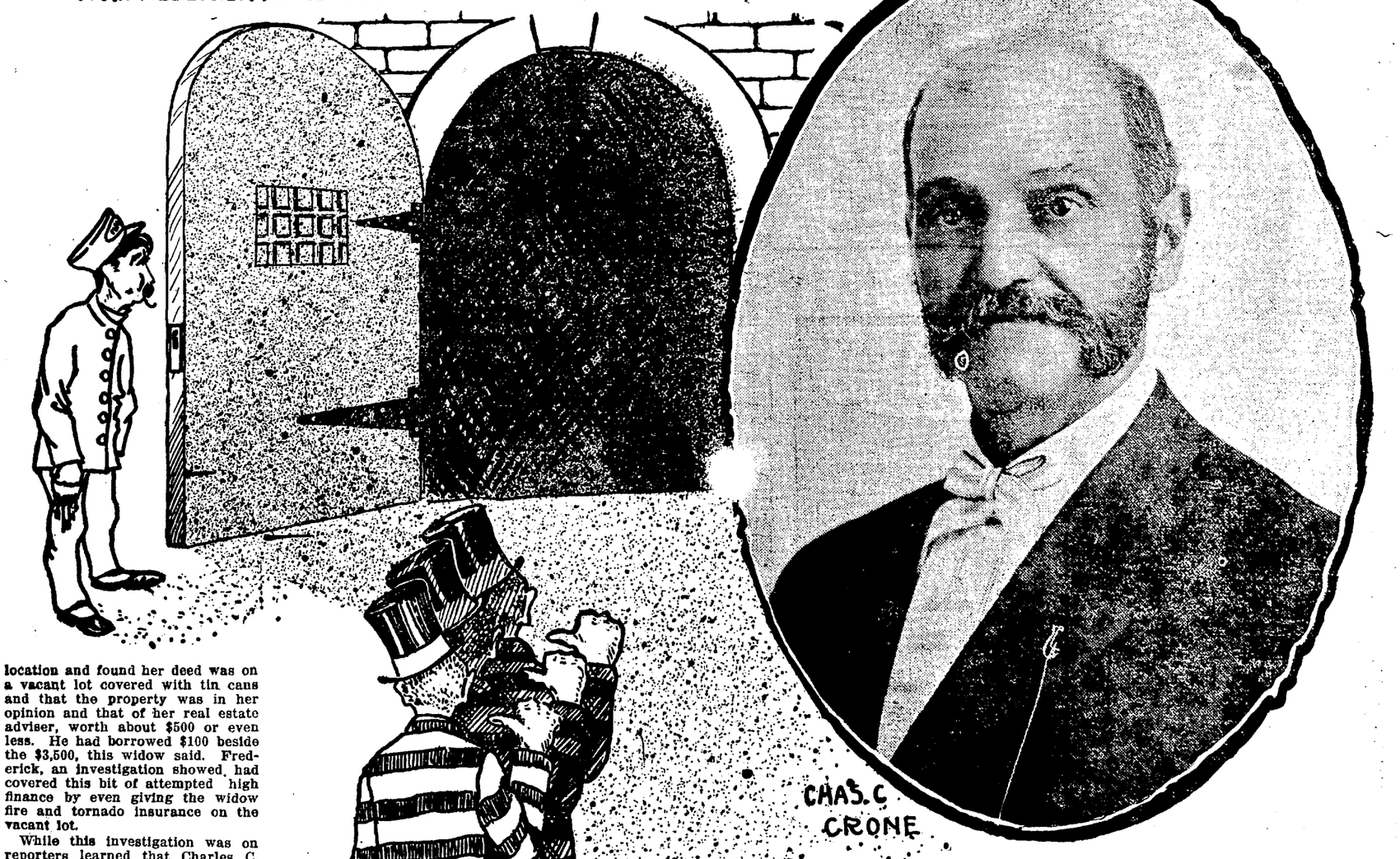
After the first revelation in which several widows claimed they were swindled of their entire possessions by Frederick, a woman with a recently received inheritance was advised to invest through Frederick. He took her in a machine and showed her a handsome home in the residence section. She loaned him $3,500 and took a deed of trust. When the expose of his business methods came the woman went to her safety deposit vault to examine her deed and found it was on adjoining property. She went to the location and found her deed was on a vacant lot covered with tin cans and that the property was in her opinion and that of her real estate adviser, worth about $500 or even less. He had borrowed $100 beside the $3,500, this widow said. Frederick, an investigation showed, had covered this bit of attempted high finance by even giving the widow fire and tornado insurance on the vacant lot.

While this investigation was on reporters learned that Charles C. Crone, an eminent real estate operator, had been involved in the sale of a fraudulent deed of trust for $10,000 in handling an estate. He was accused but declared a clerk in his office had forged the deed.

Lawyers who knew the integrity of the clerk said he was working but a block away and would call him for an explanation. Crone then broke down and confessed the irregularity and was given a week in which to make full restitution, which he did. While this happened in 1909 the exposure of it brought to light a fraudulent deed of trust for $2,000 given the St. Louis Medical Society. Doctors called Crone on the transaction and although he made restitution, photographs of the signatures on the forged deeds were taken to be presented to the Grand Jury.

Further investigations brought to light more alleged fraudulent deeds, among them several given a widow. Her husband, a policeman, had been killed by two bandits he was searching for weapons. The police board had given her $2,000 from the death benefit fund and $1,080 representing her husband's full year's salary.

A. H. FREDERICK, CHEERED BY HIS ATTORNEY, ON WAY TO PRISON



Keeping the Sabbath.

Sir Archibald Geikie, the recipient of the Order of Merit, once told a story which illustrates one view of keeping the Sabbath in Scotland. Donald was mending a wheelbarrow at the bottom of his garden, and the noise shocked the Sabbath calm of the neighborhood. His wife came out with protestations:

"Donald, mon, ye're making an awfu' row. What will the neebors think?"

Donald went on nailing a board on the barrow.

"I maun git ma barra mendit," he replied.

"Oh, but Donald," returned the good wife, "it's vera wrong to work on the Sabbath. Ye ought to use screws."

Making Amends.

Mrs. Housewife stalked indignantly into the baker's.

"Those currant buns you sent me yesterday afternoon——" she began heatedly.

"Nothing wrong, I hope, madam?" ventured the baker.

"Yes, there is. One of them had a dead fly in it in place of a currant."

"I'm most awfully sorry!" answered the baker earnestly. "I can't let a serious thing like this pass without doing something by way of reparation. If you will return me the fly, madam, I'll give you a currant in exchange!"

A Good Attendance.

Sidney Smith, once entering a drawing room alone in a fashionable mansion in the west end of London, found it lined with mirrors on all four sides. Finding himself reflected in every direction, he remarked:

"Ah, I see. There appears to be a meeting of the clergy here and there seems to be a very respectable attendance!"

His Fear.

A sad story is told by a Pennsylvania man of a lad in his town who, like many another boy, has been obliged to wear the cast-off clothing of his father.

One afternoon this lad was discovered in tears. "What's the trouble, my boy?" asked the man who tells the story.

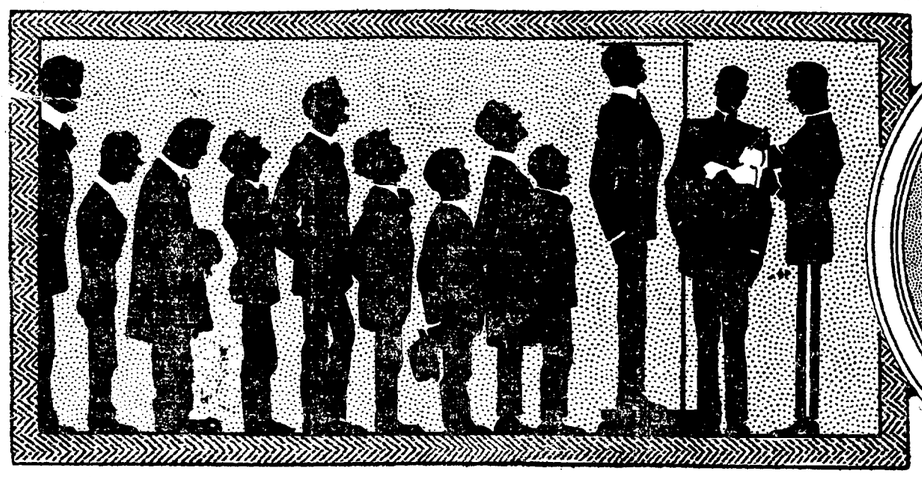
"Why," explained the youngster, between sobs, "pop has gone and shaved his face clean, and now I s'pose I'll have to wear them red whiskers."

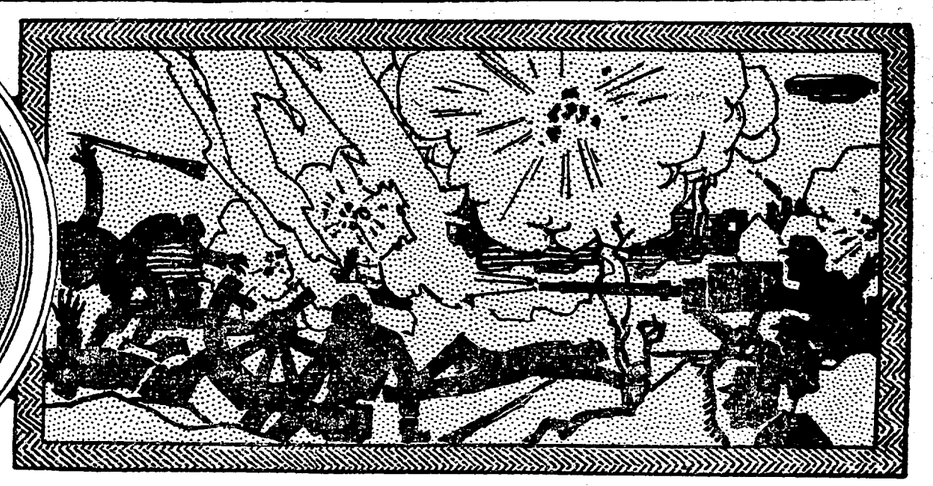
A Shrewd Boy.

"Willie," whispered auntie, in the street car, "why don't you get up and give your seat to your father? Doesn't it pain you to see him reaching for the strap?"

"Not in a car," responded the youngster, settling back comfortably in his seat.

Magazine Feature Section





AFTER THE WAR!

The Great European Military Struggle Is Sure to Deplete the Physically Fit of Every Nation Engaged Thus Appreciably Reducing the Physical Proportions of the Coming Generation

How American Will Outpoint European Cousin Physically After War.

	American.	Present European.	European After War.
Average height	68.5 in.	67 in.	65 in.
Weight	150 lbs.	141 lbs.	136 lbs.
Strength of arms	1,491 lbs.	1,208 lbs.	836 lbs.
Strength of legs	2,195 lbs.	1,846 lbs.	1,428 lbs.
Strength of trunk	1,332 lbs.	1,090 lbs.	818 lbs.
Total body strength	5,018 lbs.	4,144 lbs.	3,082 lbs.
Chest measurement	34.2 in.	33.5 in.	32.5 in.
Chest expansion	3.5 in.	3.2 in.	2.8 in.
Lung capacity	240 cub. in.	225 cub. in.	205 cub. in.
Lung strength	81 mill.	72 mill.	60 mill.
Circumference of head	22 in.	21.5 in.	20.8 in.

Biologic measurements by Sir Francis Galton and others tend to show that the Napoleonic wars considerably lowered the stature of the French people. Measurements made at Smith College prove that the girls are larger than their mothers, who were of the civil war generation.

"War, from the eugenic point of view, is the height of folly, since presumably the brave and the physically fit march away to fight, while in general the unqualified stay at home to produce the next generation," says Herbert Eugene Walter, associate professor of biology at Brown University.

SURVIVAL OF THE UNFIT.

"When a soldier dies on a battlefield or in the hospital it is not alone a brave man who is cut off, but it is the termination of a probably desirable strain of germplasm. The thirty years' war in Germany cost 5,000,000 lives, while Napoleon in his campaigns drained the best blood of France.

"David Starr Jordan has presented this matter very clearly. He points out that the 'man with a hoe' among the European peasantry is not the result of centuries of oppression, as he has been pictured, but rather the dull progeny resulting from generations of the unfit who were left behind when the fit went off to war never to return.

"Benjamin Franklin, with characteristic wisdom, sums up the situation in the following epigram: 'Wars are not paid for in war time; the bill comes later.'"

What will be the effect on stature of the great conflict now raging across the seas? A conclusion based on scientific analysis would show a general undermining of physical well-being. The American, who today is one and a half inches taller and nine pounds heavier than his average European cousin, would retain his supremacy for many generations to come, if not for all time.

Not only that, but the American will dominate in brain power, says Dr. William S. Sadler, who adds that with a decrease in stature will come a decrease in head circumference.

WAR DEMANDS IDEAL FATHERS.

"Men who go to war are men of initiative, superior intelligence, strong character and high-grade mental activity," declares Dr. Sadler. "Having all these mental traits in combination with an excellent physique, they represent the ideal fathers for the next generation from the mental, moral and physical standpoint.

"Those left behind are the physically weak, the mentally defective, the intellectual drones, the unpatriotic, and the indifferent ne'er-do-wells; also the aristocrats, who may be termed as good, bad or indifferent.

NEW GENERATION PAYS.

"Hence the conclusion:

"The coming generation may not only be two inches shorter in stature but a greater calamity—the next generation will be less intelligent, less possessed of an adventurous spirit and an all-around clear-sightedness, not to mention keenness of judgment and depth of reasoning.

"In other words, the price the next generation must pay will not only be the liquidation of the war debt but a setback in commercial, social, artistic and spiritual development, as the result of heightening the biological inferiority in the racial strains of the various peoples and nations concerned."

And Dr. Sadler reasons that America will be the predominant people intellectually because of these things. He also agrees with the scientists who contend that the next generation of Europeans will be smaller in stature than those of the present day.

Dr. Sadler has in his possession some figures based on an exhaustive research of the findings that have been worked out by the United States army and navy, and by the leading gymnasiums, universities and physical educational societies of America and Europe.

AMERICANS NOW LEAD.

These figures show the average and normal American man to be 5 feet 8½ inches in height and to weigh 150 pounds in his clothing. The average and normal European man of the present day is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 141 pounds. Supposing that the war lasts three years, and that the supply of physically fit is materially depleted, about what loss will there be to the stature of the men of Europe?

About two inches is the prevailing belief of scientists well versed in eugenics. Dr. Sadler does not think this is a too radical prediction. Granting it to be true, following would be the results of a physical test made by the average American man and the average European man as gleaned from the figures in the possession of Dr. Sadler:

The American would show a total strength in his arms of 1,491 pounds, while his competitor would only show 836 pounds. The Yankee's legs would show strength of 2,195 pounds and the European's but 1,428; the trunk 1,332 pounds, as against 818. Therefore, the total bodily strength of the American would be 5,018 pounds, while that of the other would be only 3,082.

The big difference in physical development would be apparent in measurements of the chests of the two men. The subject of Uncle Sam would measure 34.2 inches, but the best the European could do would be 32.5. In chest expansion, too, the American would sadly handicap the man whose parents were those physically unfit to fight the battles of the previous generation. The American could expand his chest 3½ inches and the European only 2.8 inches. Which would make the future men of our country less susceptible to the ravages of tuberculosis and pneumonia.

GREAT DIFFERENCE IN TYPE.

Now, to illustrate the difference in lung capacity and strength of the two types of men as shown by the chart. The capacity of those possessed by the American would be 240 cubic inches and those of the European 205 cubic inches. The lung strength of the American would be 81 millimeters of mercury and that of his competitor in physical examination only 60 millimeters.

The circumference of the Yankee's head would be 22 inches. That of the man from over the seas would be 20.8 inches.

Aroused by steps taken by Germany and France to protect themselves against a falling birth rate and the telling death rate incidental to the war, England is said to have encouraged the marriage of recruits destined for foreign service. Correspondents have told us that at the suggestion of the Bishop of Canterbury the diocesan bishop of the Church of England have made marked decreases in the fees charged soldiers for marriage licenses and clergymen are waiving their personal fees.

"BREED BEFORE BATTLE" DECRIED.

In Germany and Austria, it is said, fees for marriages have been waived entirely where soldiers and sailors were unable to pay, and in many cities clergymen married the warriors and their sweethearts in large companies where the hasty departure of troops made it impossible for separate ceremonies to be held. German officials frankly discussed the necessity for the marriage of soldiers and urged immediate ceremonies upon the young women as a patriotic duty.

This policy has met with the stern disapproval of those versed in eugenics. They ask this question: What will be the result of these hasty marriages? And they answer it themselves: Weaklings born of half-starved, sorrowful mothers.

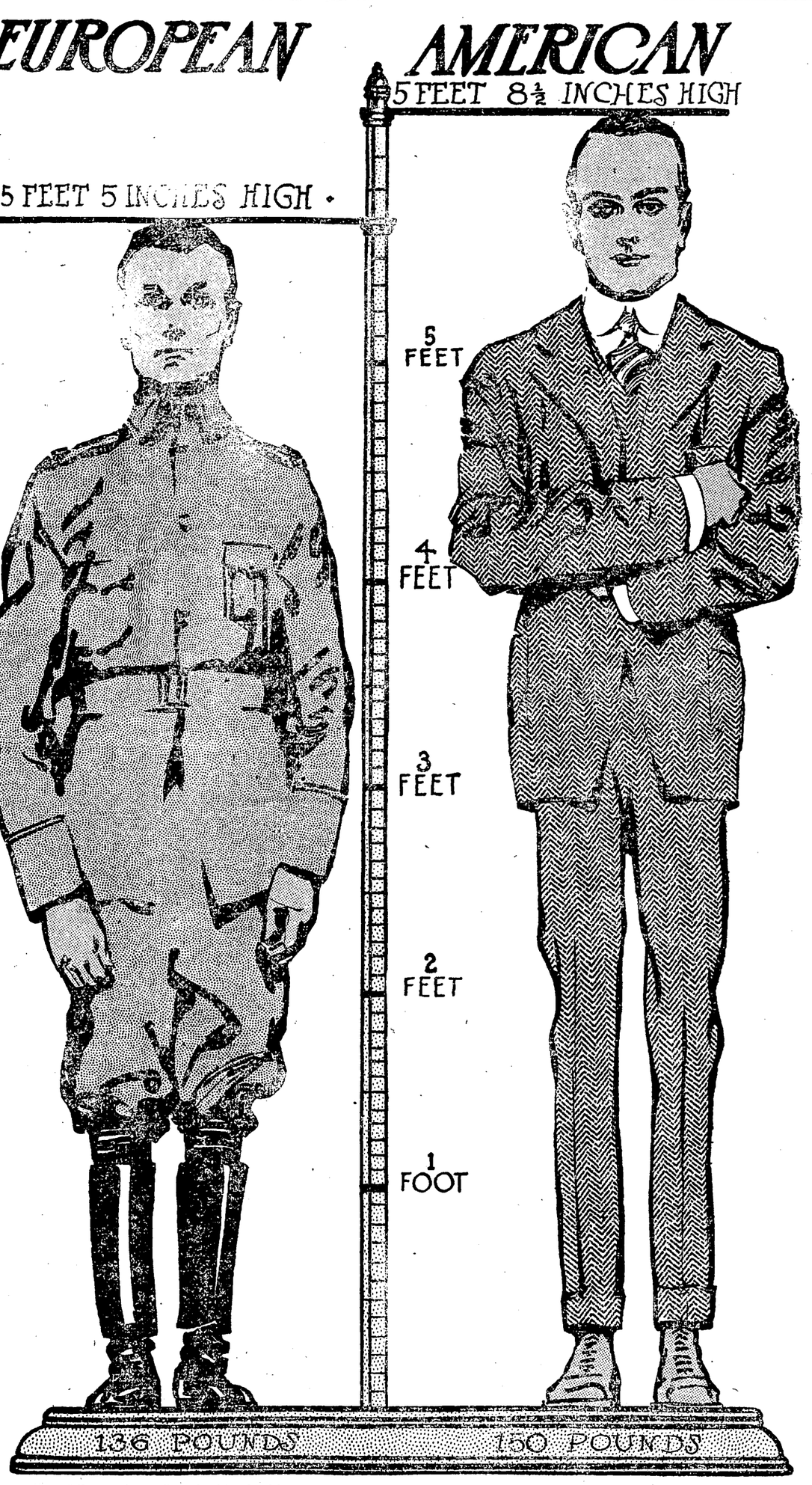
Not only will the people of the United States predominate physically and mentally, as say the eugenists, but optimistic predictions are made that it will profit materially in a business sense. The most remarkable and desirable immigration that this country has ever seen is a result forecast by Edward E. Gore, chairman of the executive committee and former vice president of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

"There will come to us from Europe those skilled workmen who have been dispersed by the war, taken away from their places of employment," he said. "People there will find the factory organization of which they formerly were a part like-wise has been scattered—superintendents and foreman lying in graves in foreign lands, fellow workmen maimed and unable to work—and you know that factory organization consists more of the men than the building or machinery.

PREDICTS RUSH TO AMERICA.

"These men in order to get work immediately will come to America, where manufacturing organizations are working, and we will see such an inflowing of desirable immigrants as we have never seen before. Every city of this country is going to have its part in receiving that immigration."

Eugenists and others only qualify their statement that we shall predominate after the great conflict across the sea with one statement: IF WE KEEP OUT OF STRIFE OURSELVES.



GERMAN SPY SYSTEM.

The high-class German spy cannot afford to follow any occupation that demands regular hours, or that would prevent him from absenting himself from his post for days or weeks at a time. The high-class spy, therefore, usually poses as a gentleman of leisure, having plenty of money, and tries to move in circles where his movements are not the subject of comment.

He must be an educated man, and he undergoes a harder training than a German army officer. He must be a qualified surveyor, able to make plans of areas of ground from observation, and often without instruments. He must also be a capable photographer, and in addition able to judge distance under all conditions of light. It was a highly competent spy, for instance, who was set by his government to study the Forth Bridge, and to report how and where men could be placed upon the bridge with a view to its instant destruction. He had to determine the geological nature of the land upon which the bridge's foundations were built and estimate exactly the quantities of explosive necessary for its destruction. He had to secure all this information without being observed, and he did so. By pacing the bridge he estimated its length to a matter of yards, and calculated its height to a foot.

MILITARY AND NAVAL EXPERT.

Probably one could turn up any volume of ready reference and find out exactly the length and height of the bridge, and it would appear that the spy in question took a lot of unnecessary trouble. But the German government does not accept as accurate information published about other countries. It suspects that in many cases statistics are given with the purpose of deceiving possible enemies. At any rate, it always checks up information that is at the disposal of the public. Probably it would not accept the official figures giving the population of the city of Toronto without devising some more or less intricate scheme for verifying them. The military spy must not only be a surveyor, a photographer, a geologist and several other things, but he must be an expert upon all the different units of the army of the country in which he operates. He must know these units by sight, and must carry in his memory the code word corresponding to each of them. Similarly he must know the code words for the different kinds of guns and for each class of ship in the enemy's fleet. Should he by any chance be able to get a glimpse of a fortification from the inside he must be able from memory to draw a plan of the works.

Moreover the information that he is able to secure must be obsolutely reliable. Inaccurate information is worse than none at all. It is obvious that the chief spy must be a good linguist, and a man able to mix unsuspected in any society. He must be what is commonly called a "gentleman," though British people would not readily accustom themselves to the idea of a gentlemanly spy. In Germany, however, there is no prejudice against the spy. The end justifies the means, and the spy who succeeds is as greatly honored as the army or navy officer who distinguishes himself in the field of battle. Stelber, the man who founded the German spy system, was reckoned one of the great men of his time, and both Bismarck and Moltke publicly admitted that the Prussian kingdom owed him a debt of gratitude it could never repay for his invaluable services in France.

The number of really high-class spies in the service of Germany is at no time very great, for only men of very unusual gifts are qualified for this sort of espionage. They rank above the spy who has a fixed post, and who becomes outwardly a French or British citizen, and establishes himself in business in an enemy country for the sole purpose of picking up information. Under this spy come the rank and file of the army of information, the waiters, the barmaids, the women in less reputable employments, workmen and even navvies. Their information is first given to the fixed post spy, and he forwards it to headquarters. He is paid a regular salary, and pays those who work for him according to the value of the information they can secure. It is plain that one of the great failures in the present war has been the collapse of the German spy system. The long sequence of diplomatic blunders that Germany made were probably due not to the innate stupidity of the diplomats, but to the inability of the spies to understand what they saw.

Thrilling Tales of Love and Adventure

Two Of Them

By Clarence Carden.

IT was a raw evening in early January when Bryant and Curtis chanced upon the little corrugated iron building in which an Indian, one Ramadar Singh, was advertised to give a lecture upon his own particular version of the Evolution Theory. Bryant had wandered down into his old haunts in search of amusement, and found none.

They were almost the first to enter, and took seats in the front. There was a small platform (illuminated by a couple of badly placed incandescent lights) for the lecturer, then a space of perhaps 10 feet, and then the lines of dingy rush bottomed chairs which held the sparse and unenthusiastic audience.

Ramadar Singh was a slightly-built, clean-shaven man, with keen eyes hidden by gold-rimmed glasses. His theories—the theories of which he was the apostle, and which were presently to revolutionize the phychological and physiclogical world, were little more than a blend of other men's theories, but he contrived to suffuse them with his own passionate personality.

Ramadar Singh insisted that the evolution of the body and soul from prehistoric types was not equally progressive. It was, he said, conceivable that in far-off ages there were elementary beings in which the soul—or intelligence, if you preferred the word—burned with the fires of a Shakspere or a Napoleon. Similarly, there were today men, ultra-civilized, the most polished products of their age, with souls scarcely ranking above those of the primitive brutes who had been their ancestors.

"There are moments," he told them, gesticulating, "when the brute in them tears through the tissue paper swathings of tradition and training, and civilization stands appalled at deeds for which it can offer no explanation. . . ."

It was at this stage that Bryant began the first of his interruptions—chuckles, sneers of dissent, half-interjected sentences. It was his idea of infusing a stupidly tame affair with a certain amount of excitement.

It was impossible for the Indian to avoid seeing him. Presently it became equally impossible to ignore him.

"You do not agree with me?" he asked, turning.

Bryant, grinning, shook his head. He was beginning to enjoy himself.

"Yet in my own country," said the Indian, "there are those who go much further—who will tell you that the intelligence so dominates the body that a man, given a sufficiently powerful outward suggestion, becomes the true and living counterpart of his soul."

Bryant looked puzzled. He had no intention of dropping the attack, but was uncertain as to the direction in which to continue it. But Curtis, who was nimbler-witted, said:

"Meaning that a fellow with the soul of a buffalo would look like a buffalo?"

"Yes," said Ramadar Singh.

Bryant burst into a throaty laugh.

"I think," said the Indian, regarding him gravely, "that you are only trying to make me look foolish, and that you fail."

If Bryant had had any sense of decency at all he would have left it at that. But he had not. The interruptions continued. Not to put too fine a point upon it he became grossly offensive. Ramadar Singh, stating his willingness to answer any questions, brought the lecture to an abrupt end.

Thereupon Bryant stood up. He had been talking over matters in a whisper with Curtis.

"I want to know," he said, his voice echoing through the hall, "whether one of you occult bounders can tell a man's soul from his face?"

"Within limitations, yes. The thing is done, of course, chiefly through the eyes."

"What price me, then?"

"You?" said the Indian. His glance flickered over Bryant's personality. "You, sir, possess the soul of an ape—the ape who was your physical ancestor 100,000 years ago."

Bryant had, of course, anticipated something of the sort. He glanced down at Curtis, grinning.

"Give the nigger a chance of scorin' back at bit—what!" No doubt the thing did strike him in that light. "I suppose," he said, regarding the Indian, "that this—this movement of yours, like the rest of 'em, is short of funds?"

"We are greatly hampered by our poverty, sir."

"Then," said Bryant, "just listen for a moment. . . . I'm something of a record breaker where subscriptions are concerned; but I believe in gettin' value for my money—savvy? So I'll draw $100 in notes tomorrow, and give 'em to my friend here to hand over to you when you've proved your theory—in other words, when you've shown us that you can change me into some sort of likeness to my hairy and venerable ancestor who's mislaid his soul. Here's my card. . . . Come on, John!"

He and Curtis went out, arm-in-arm, into the raw and wind-swept street. At the corner of the street, the two men, by common impulse, turned and looked back.

They waited for perhaps five minutes— until the Indian, convinced that the coast was clear, moved off at a brisk pace. They followed him, Curtis protesting, Bryant insisting that they were on the track of some scheme which was to rob him of the money.

Still following, they turned down Evelyn street, crossed the canal, and eventually came to a halt, 30 yards separating pursuers and pursued, at a narrow-fronted shop over which swung the sign, "Varney, Dealer in Foreign Birds and Animals."

"This," said Bryant in a triumphant whisper, "is a trifle beyond what I was expectin', but we'll see it through."

By slow and cautious degrees they edged near enough to hear what the Indian was saying to the bullet-headed proprietor whose bulk filled the doorway. Ramadar Singh, it seemed, was in urgent need of an ape, a big, docile animal of the largest size, sufficiently acclimatized to stand the night air. Mr. Varney was doubtful of his ability to procure one. It would, in any case, take a day or so. He would let Ramadar Singh know.

Three days passed. Then Bryant—who, with all his faults, was no snob—tore round hot-foot from his own sybaritic flat to Curtis' dingy rooms with a letter from the Indian.

"Sir" (Curtis read)—"If you still wish to hold me to your challenge—a foolish one, made in a foolish moment—will you honor me by calling at 11 Fitzadam square at 6 o'clock tomorrow? The house is an empty one which I have hired for the day, since it is essential that we should be free from interruption.—Ramadar Singh."

"You see the move, of course? Time—after dusk. Scene—an empty house in a deserted thoroughfare in London. I know it well. There's some sort of stupid deviltry in the wind. It's merely a question of how to tackle it."

Curtis, remembering the ape, alluded to the possibility of danger. A revolver in Bryant's pocket, they decided, should form part of his equipment.

"And we'll get some of the boys from the club to go," said Bryant. "Dacre, and Jack Denny, and Pell, and any others that care to make up a party. My hat, but we'll roast that nigger hotter than they'd do it at the Equator!"

They went round to the club forthwith. Bryant was a man of influence there. He told his story to an admiring and interjectory circle. Denny, as it happened, was absent, but Pell and Dacre, a man named Olring lately home on leave from Perak, and a youngster who had been sent down from Magdalen and was consequently in high favor with Bryant, agreed to go.

"It's a damned fantastic theory," said the man who had been sent down from Magdalen, sucking at his pipe, "but it's the only one that fits. And Curtis is right when he says that you ought to take a revolver with you."

That night Bryant dreamed of Ramadar Singh. The Indian was, it seemed, passionately urging him to abandon the challenge. Bryant, even in his dream, was amused at the man's resistance and awoke with the sound of his own dream-laughter in his ears.

He collected his little party on the following evening. They drove to the square in a couple of taxis, and told the chauffeurs to wait. By the side of the house, near the broken gate marked "Tradesmen," stood a large, barred crate. Along the bottom was stenciled "Varney, Rotherhithe."

"Lord, the fool—the clumsy fool!" whispered Bryant, and followed the others up the flight of unwashed steps to the front door.

The Indian opened it. His eyes swept over the group, but it was Bryant that he spoke.

"You have decided to come?"

"Of course. And I've brought the money with me. Provided I've assumed the form of my ancestor 10 minutes after the performance begins, my friend here will hand it over." For it was part of their plans that the Indian should be caught red-handed, the police called in, and the whole thing exposed.

They followed the Indian into a hall that reeked of damp and disuse. The chill of a building inhabited, but empty for years, smote their senses. A silence fell, which lasted until they entered what had once been a dining room.

"If your friends will be good enough to remain here while I demonstrate in the room above—" said Ramadar Singh.

"It's essential that there should be no witnesses, then?"

"It is essential, sir."

Bryant, with a suspicion of swagger, produced the revolver.

"Any objection to my takin' this up with me?"

"It will be superfluous, sir."

"But if I'm goin' to be confronted with the materialized shadow of my antediluvian self—" The grin on Bryant's lips widened.

"As you please, then," said Ramadar Singh, and led the way across the hall to the stairs.

Bryant followed. At the head of the flight he paused for a moment and looked down. The yellow light from the old-fashioned gas jet flickered on his face. He waved his hand to the group that stood in the doorway.

"If," he shouted, "we meet in the next 10 minutes, you as the Twentieth Century, I as B. C. a Couple of Hundred Thousand, old Curtis here is to hand over the chink. Because our friend will have jolly well earned it. . . . But come upstairs as quick as you like if you hear the gun go off!"

Curtis took out his watch and glanced at it. They trooped back into the dining room. There were the fragments of an empty sugar box in the corner of the room, and partly because the night was chilly, and partly as an excuse for action, they broke it up, and, with a racing paper that the man from Magdalen found in his overcoat pocket, made a blaze in the rusty grate.

They clattered about for a time, and then Olring took out his watch. By the firelight—for the cracked plaster ornament in the center of the ceiling was destitute of chandelier—they discovered that six minutes had passed.

There were movements going on in the room above—a steady pacing to and fro. Once they thought they thought they caught the sound of Bryant's voice, followed by a laugh. The man who was home on leave from Perak shivered and, grumbling at the cold, kicked at a half-burnt ember until it spluttered redly. The youngster from Magdalen became very busy piling on more wood.

Suddenly Dacre made a suggestion.

"I'm going outside. There's no law against that. The room overlooks the road. We ought to be able to see something."

They left the fire to die down, unfastened the front door stealthily, and went down into the street. It was virtually deserted. The bedroom, they saw, was bright with lamplight, but the window had been obscured by a curtain of some canvas-like material and it was impossible to distinguish the inferior. The clock of a local church boomed the half-hour.

"I can give him three minutes longer," said Curtis.

As he spoke, the window slid up and Bryant appeared. Moving restlessly about in the room behind him they could distinguish the shape of a big, dun-colored ape.

"It's all right," said Bryant. His voice was hoarse with triumph. "It's all just as I expected. He's brought the beast up here. It's as tame as a kitten. We've done nothing beyond gogglin' at one another since I came. The whole thing's the silliest sort of piffle. It's part of the contract that I shouldn't show myself yet, but I thought you'd like to know. . . . In a couple of minutes you'll have old Ramadar down for the reward. Hand it over, and don't interfere with him until you see me again." He shot down the window and disappeared.

Curtis swung round at the sound of footsteps. A heavily built man came toward them out of the darkness.

"It's Varney," said Curtis. They all knew who Varney was.

"Owner's sent round in a hurry for the ape I sent 'ere," he explained. "It's a vallyble beast, and the contrack was that 'e wasn't to be kept beyond 7 in the evening."

"That so?" said Dacre. "Then, if you keep your head shut and your eyes open for five minutes, you're in time to see a certain amount of sport. I—"

The Indian appeared in the doorway.

"Gentlemen, since you are already outside, perhaps you will be good enough to glance upward at the window."

It was obvious that he did not see Varney. They walked to the railings and then back to the step.

"You have seen Mr. Bryant?" he asked. The form of the big ape was silhouetted against the curtain on the left.

Curtis nodded.

"Here's your money," he said hastily, and placed the envelope that contained the notes in the Indian's hand.

"It is well," said Ramadar Singh. "Well—and very evil." He bowed, and turned back into the house.

"Ive 'ad enough of this foolery," said Varney roughly. "I'm goin' up to get the beast. It's a miracle if 'e ain't caught 'is death a'ready."

He pushed past them into the hall and up the stairs. They saw him turn the angle of the landing, stumble, and with an oath, regain his feet, Curtis, who had followed, found that the man had scattered a neat pile of clothing and something that clattered on the uncarpeted boards. It was Bryant's clothing. It was Bryant's revolver also.

Varney, who had been trying the door of the bedroom, turned back abruptly.

"There's a light showing underneath, but the door is locked."

"Break it open, then," said Curtis, in an odd, high-pitched voice.

Varney stepped back and then ran forward. They heard the jarring concussion of his weight against the woodwork.

"Bryant!" Curtis shouted. "Bryant, old man!"

There was the sound of movement, but no answer.

"Look in the other rooms," said Curtis, over his shoulder.

They scattered, searching. Every other room, both on that floor and in the attics, was empty. The dust on their floors showed that they had not been entered for many months. Below it was the same. The man from Magdalen, who had gone down, reported that Ramadar Singh himself had left.

They grouped themselves afresh as the dull thud of Varney's shoulder against the woodwork was suddenly changed into a rending, splintering sound. The door, with a crash, fell inward.

"Bryant!" Curtis called. His voice was almost a scream.

Varney was the first to enter the room. For an instant his bulk filled the doorway. Then he turned, and addressed the huddled group.

"Beg pardon, gentlemen," he said, in a puzzled voice; but 'ow am I to know which o' the beasts is mine? There's two of 'em 'ere!"

Sealed With A Ring

By Will Seaton

EVERYBODY said that we were made for one another, concluded the girl. I did not then understand this phrase, but she explained it to me.

"They mean that when we are grown up we shall marry one another," she said.

The prospect did not allure me. "O!" I gasped.

"But we sha'n't," she added.

"How do you know that?" I asked.

"I shall refuse you," she said.

"Supposing I don't ask you to marry me, though?"

"O, but you will."

"I won't."

"It would be rude not to."

"Not after what you have told me."

"You should always give a lady a chance to alter her mind."

"Who told you that?" I demanded crossly, for her airs of superiority galled me.

"I found it out by myself."

"I don't believe you."

"Yes, you do," she said.

And when I thought it over I concluded that she was right.

She stayed with us for eight years, and then her father returned to England from India and took her away. She went to live with him on an outlandish island somewhere, and 10 years passed before I saw her again.

Then, one night, I dined with Lady Forfar, a very old friend of our family. I took down a demure little person in a blue frock. I was feeling rather bored at the moment and the name escaped me.

The soup was atrocious, so I thought I might as well amuse my partner. We talked the usual balderdash for some time; and then, suddenly, as I was evolving a pleasantry, she remarked—

"You will be surprised to hear, Mr. Craven, that I know a great deal about you."

"Not at all," said I. "It is quite 20 minutes since we were introduced."

She laughed. "O, you mustn't think," she said, "that I am laying claim to any extraordinary powers of insight into character. What I know about you I have learned from—from a very old friend of yours."

"I am reassured," said I. "No friend of mine ever tells the truth about me. How could he—and be my friend?"

It was at this inopportune juncture that my other neighbor, little Mrs. Wace, addressed me. "Miss Wakeham is a very old friend of yours, I believe?"

"We were children together. But why rake up Cousin Mabel?"

"I thought that the next best thing to talking to her might be talking about her."

Then I realized who the demure young person was. I turned to her again. Mrs. Wace has never forgiven me.

"You are Cousin Mabel," I said sternly. "What do you mean by it?"

But just then Lady Forfar rose. However, I had some further talk with Mabel in the drawing room afterward. We quarreled, promptly; and subsequently reflection proved to me that she had not lost her old irritating trick of being always right.

I saw much of Mabel, despite our efforts to keep apart. Our friends were so very friendly.

"Look here, Mabs," said I, at last; "this is absurd. Everywhere I go I meet you. I believe you do it on purpose."

"I don't," said she. "But why does it annoy you?"

"You know how we dislike one another."

"We don't dislike one another."

"I feel sure you are wrong; so, of course, you are right," said I. "But I wish we could do something to prevent it."

"It is Lady Forfar's fault."

"If it were only Lady Forfar we might cope with hideous circumstance," said I. "But it's everybody. I never knew such a pack of idiots! They say we were made for one another, and, of course, they have to prove their words. They will never be satisfied until we are married. Even then. . . . It's a dismal outlook for them, anyway, thank heaven. I say, Mabs, can't you take some fellow in hand and make him marry you? That would rather solve matters."

"Why don't you marry?" she cried.

"That's right! Drive me into uncongenial wedlock!"

"I merely suggested it for your benefit," said she. "I can keep my temper when we meet."

"By Jove! I have an idea," I cried. "We'll pretend to be engaged."

"I don't think I should like that," said Mabel. "And, besides, what good would it do?"

"They would leave us alone, then."

"Yes—alone together."

"Is that usual?"

She nodded. "Still," she said, "I don't think they would be quite so anxious about us. We should be spared a little of their officious friendship. It might be rather restful."

We decided to try the experiment. I bought a ring and asked one or two men to keep mum about my engagement to Miss Wakeham.

That same evening my mother warmly congratulated me, and my father offered to pay my debts. I had forgotten this contingency, and I wired to Mabel: "How about our parents?"

She took no notice of my frantic message.

"Thomas," said my father. (He gave me that name, so I suppose he has a right to use it.) "Thomas, you have made me a happy man. There is no girl I could have preferred." (There were many girls whom I preferred!) "This one wise act of yours atones for all your faults," he went on. (He is on the bench and rarely descends from it.) "Of course there is no necessity for a long engagement."

"All engagements do not end in marriage," I reminded him.

"This one will," he rejoined, with such conviction that I thrilled with superstitious dread.

"Mabs," said I, when we next met, "I wish I had not bought that ring."

"So do I," said she. "It is utterly hideous."

"This affair will end in disaster," I remarked, recalling my father's ominous words.

"Oh, well, if the worst comes to the worst, we can always quarrel," said she.

"We do," said I.

"I mean that we can always end our engagement by saying that we have quarrelled."

"I'm not sure that I want to part from you altogether, Mabs. After all, your dislike of me is rather amusing."

"I don't dislike you," she said. "Still. I do begin to wonder if this experiment is going to be a success. Perhaps I ought not to have let you enter upon it."

The engagement dragged on for a fortnight. Then, one evening, I asked Mabel to release me.

"I shall do nothing of the kind," she said. "The arrangement suits me very well."

"It does not suit me at all," said I. "We are always together now. I get no respite."

"Very well," she said, coldly, and began to take off my ring.

"Surely," said I, "you are not pretending to be offended?"

"No," said she. "I am offended."

"If I have said anything ruder than usual—"

"That would be impossible!"

"But, my dear Mabs, you understood perfectly—"

"I am tired of this perpetual bickering," said she.

"It is quite as much your fault as mine," I blurted out.

"I suppose any man would say that, but from you—I am disappointed in you, Tom."

She rarely used my Christian name.

"I'm awfully sorry," I murmured.

"O, it's quite all right," she said, dully.

"Do you really want me to take back the ring?"

"I think you had better."

"No, Mabs; keep it. Even if the engagement is ended, you might—but I forgot. You think it hideous."

"I don't really think it hideous. That was said to tease you."

She took back the ring, gave me a kind "goodnight" and went to join her father. I began to wish that I liked Mabel.

I did not see her for a week. The weather was abominable, and I felt much depressed. When we met again I asked her: "Are we still engaged?"

"I really don't know," she answered.

"What do you wish?"

"I am quite indifferent about it."

"I have been thinking this matter over seriously," said I, "and I have come to the conclusion that a marriage is rather a solemn sort of affair."

She was amused. "It is?" she cried.

"It is a sacred obligation," said I. "Not in our case, though, of course, because we are not really engaged."

"I see," said she.

"And I think," I added, "that we should not play at being engaged."

"Do you want to be released again? This is very confusing, you know."

"I don't know what I want. Obviously, it would be absurd for us to marry."

"And, therefore, the only thing to do is to proclaim our mock engagement at an end."

"There are so many things to be considered," I observed at length.

"There are our parents."

"Yes, there they are," said I.

They came up at that moment, a beaming quartet, and our colloquy ended.

Mabel continued to wear my ring. I saw her every day, but she said nothing more about ending our engagement, and I felt that I should be lacking in good taste if I broached the subject. It was very agonizing. It was my father who eventually urged me to speak.

"Mabs," I began, "my father says we ought to fix a date."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that a crisis is impending. Something definite must certainly be done at once."

"Are you going to do it?"

"Am I going to do what?"

"Something definite."

"That depends on you."

"Do you want me to fix the date?"

"Of course not. Don't be so cold-blooded, Mabs."

"You want your ring back?"

"I don't care a hang about the ring."

"The ring," said she, "is valuable as an outward and visible sign. It is a delicate intimation to the world. Therefore, it is foolish to say you don't care a hang about it. So long as I wear it we are engaged."

"Only in the eyes of the world," I reminded her hastily.

"Of course. And the moment I give it back to you our engagement is ended."

There was a pause. Then Mabel handed me my ring. "I think I will go now," she said. "Of course you will tell your father tonight?"

I was very unhappy—unreasonably so. I went home resolved to tell my father everything. We were dining enfamille that night. He would call me into the library after dinner, as usual, and I would open my heart to him.

That was my intention. But when the time came I could not carry it into effect. He was so cheerfully obvious of approaching evil. We parted at his bedroom door, and I had not spoken.

I took out the ring and looked at it. "Poor Mabs!" I murmured. "What a pity it is!" And so to bed.

Three days passed. Still I said nothing. My mind was in a state of ferment. I wondered what Mabel was doing and how her people were taking it. It seemed odd that nothing had yet leaked out.

On the fourth day I was sitting brooding in the park when suddenly I awoke to the fact that a footman was addressing me.

"Beg your pardon, sir," said he, "Miss Wakeham wishes to speak to you."

I looked up and there was Mabel in a barouche. She was very pale. She smiled at me and I rose and went to her. We shook hands solemnly.

"Get in," she said. "I want to talk to you."

I felt very uncomfortable as I obeyed her. The barouche drove on. I sat with averted gaze. I was conscious that her eyes were watching me. "Tom," she said at last, sternly, "you ought to be ashamed of yourself."

"Mabs," said I, "it is quite impossible to tell them." Then, in a moment of inspiration, I asked: "Have you told your people yet?"

"N—no," she stammered.

"Why haven't you?" I inquired severely.

"You can hardly ask me that after behaving as you have done."

"But surely they missed the ring?"

"Ye—yes." I stared at her. "I—I accounted for that," she said, blushing.

We lapsed into gloom. I sighed. "Mabs," I burst forth, "the situation is desperate."

"It is intolerable," she said, fingering her gown.

"I have the ring with me, curiously enough," said I, producing it.

She looked at it. I looked at her. Suddenly she challenged my gaze. I began to laugh, foolishly, forlornly.

"I wish you would wear the ring again," said I.

"I cannot do that," she said.

"You can take it off when we part."

"It is so—so absurd."

"To please me, Mabs."

"Very well, Tom."

I had never known her to be so meek. She slipped the ring on to her finger, and it seemed to magnetize our gaze. She made an abrupt movement to take it off.

"Why should you?" I whispered, restraining her.

Her lips moved, but she did not speak. The carriage drove on. Hyde Park was at its best that morning.

By A Song

BY WALT GREGG

THE beautiful woman known to the world as the prima donna Florina was here, in the country home of her old friend, Grace Stevens, the simple Florence Crawford of her girlhood. She had dismissed her maid and was sitting in a loose kimono, her heavy hair unbound, and a book in her hands. Her hostess was unexpectedly away for the evening and she was quite alone in this part of the house. She was not reading, however, for just now the thought had occurred that her diamond necklace, which she had been showing to her friend, was still in her room. She intended to have had it placed in Tom Stevens' safe. Would it be quite prudent for her to keep it with her? Why, yes, of course it would for this one night. She reached for the casket containing it and rising placed it under her pillow, but as she turned glancing into a mirror she saw reflected there the face of a man, dark, unfamiliar, and far from reassuring. He had doubtless seen where she had hidden her jewels.

Florina was too good an actress to show that she had seen him, but moving out of range of his reflection her thoughts flew fast. Where had she seen that face before? For a moment the answer evaded her, then she remembered. It was on the day before, the day of her arrival here, that coming from the station a man at work on the street had moved aside as their auto passed and seeing his face she had exclaimed.

"Whom have we here? Surely that man is not a product of Crescent Hill." "That?" Tom had returned, "Oh, that's Jose the Mexican." "He looks a brigand," she had commented, and Tom's reply had been, "I fancy he might be under favorable circumstances." And here, tonight, were the favorable conditions. What should she do? Suddenly an inspiration came, and in a low voice she began humming the air of a song. "La Golondrina" touches the heart of the true Mexican as "Home Sweet Home" appeals to our own, and when a moment later she began the Spanish words,

"A-donde ira velos fatigada,
La golondrina que de aqui se va?"

she felt rather than saw the sudden start of the man behind the portieres, followed by perfect silence. Gaining courage with the second verse, the glorious voice that had thrilled audiences in many cities rang through the quiet room as, still in Spanish, she sang:

"My fatherland is dear, but I too left it;
Far am I from the spot where I was born;
Cheerless is life, fierce storms of joy bereft it;
Made me an exile lifelong and forlorn."

As the song ended the portieres moved, the man stepped out, and, tears running down his cheeks, came forward dropping on his knees before the singer. His emotional southern nature was stirred. "Senorita, Senorita," he began, brokenly, "you sing our song, the song of my country."

"Yes, 'La Golondrina.'"

"You have been there, perhaps?"

"I have sung in your beautiful capital."

"Ah, Senorita, may the kind Virgin forgive me. I come to take—to rob—but you sing—and that moment I see the blue skies of Mexico, my home—it was just a leetle home, adobe, and the leetle beast you call lizard, he creep in and out, but I love it, and I see the mother, and the brother and seester, you make to see them all, and I—I tank you for the song, Senorita."

The man rose to his feet, stood a moment in silence, then turning went quickly out, and away. Florence watched him, and knew that her jewels were safe. She had saved them, and her own life possibly, by a song.

Magazine Feature Section

IS BASE BALL GOING BACK?

Fans Are Becoming More Educated and Demand That the Home Teams Win at Every Angle of the Season---Public is Turning to Municipal Ball Until Professionals Get Down to Business.

Not long ago, a Pittsburg Federal league pitcher named Hearn, with the general nickname of "Bunny," let the St. Louis Feds down minus a hit or a run in a ball game remarkable for its sharp fielding and "hair-raising" all-around play. As Hearn left the field, only his team mates showed any sign of appreciation. The crowd, apathetic, silent, made their way as quietly from the stands as if the home team had lost a sand-lot game. There was not a cheer for the pitcher who had jumped into baseball's hall of fame and perched on a seat toward which Walter Johnson , Grover Alexander and many other twirling stars have looked enviously for seasons and seasons past.

Only a few days prior to this, the eccentric and erratic Mr. Reuben Marquard of the New York Giants, did the selfsame stunt, shutting out the hard-hitting Brooklyn team, hitless, in a hard-played contest. It was a home crowd and there were spasmodic cheers aplenty for the victor. But the long, frantic "rooting" of bygone days was lacking utterly.

Don't you remember, even a few seasons back, how a feat like that would have been the subject of baseball conversations for days and days wherever fans who had seen the game congregated? Two or three years ago, even a "home" crowd that had sat through nine innings of hitless ball, though their team had lost, would have given the visiting pitcher who pulled the stunt a regular ovation—not merely an enthusiastic complimentary- hand-clapping and cheering, but one of those pour-out-on-the-field-and-pat-him-on-the-back send-offs.

Not, however, in the baseball year of 1915.

The late General Sherman expressed the matter in a nutshell. War surely is.

IT IS NOT THE WAR.

But it is not of the baseball war that I'm writing this week, though the baseball war has much to do with the subject, but of the worst start any baseball season in the memory of the oldest fan has produced. The writer has seen most of the games played by all three leagues in one city of the circuit, and with a few exceptions, like Bunny Hearn's feat, or Slim Sallee's two-hit victory over Chicago in the St. Louis-Chicago National league series, the class of baseball, even for the earliest spring, has been so far below that of previous seasons that there is no comparison.

You can't blame the weather because, take it by and large, most of the teams had as good weather as usual on their training trips. You can't blame the managers because most of the managers have had as good, if not better material to work with than in previous years. You simply have to blame the unsettled conditions, in the minds of ball players, managers, magnates and fans, which have been brought about by the baseball war.

The players, with daily talk of peace ringing in their ears, a peace which many of them know would leave them high and dry without even a drink of water to solace them in their isolation, are nervous, unstrung, erratic. The managers are bitten by the same disease.

On the opening of the American league season, the St. Louis Browns met the Chicago White Sox. The exhibition ended 7 to 6 in favor of the Sox after 14 innings of as bush league ball as was ever seen on the sandlots. The spectators were kept continually on their feet as one team or another forged ahead. But they forged ahead after errors and poor judgment had placed them in scoring positions.

OTHER LEAGUES BELOW FORM.

After that game, fans one and all declared, "Oh, it's early and they'll settle down in a few days," speaking not of the Browns, but of both teams. And the next day the White Sox captured a 16 to 0 game that would have shamed two high school teams.

In the meantime, the Federals and Nationals are doing little better. In Brooklyn on one of the early days, one of the most remarkable exhibitions of how not to play ball lasted for almost three hours. A few days later, the Brooklyn Federals made a near record by scoring 10 runs in one inning.

In the National league, it was the same story, big scores or poor ball behind small scores. New York, Boston, St. Louis, Chicago and Pittsburg all have been playing erratic ball.

Pitchers usually "get going" in various stages of the race, but it is left for 1915 to show a majority of the big league pitchers off their stride in the first six weeks, the teams playing poor ball behind them and the fans, disgusted, sitting apathetically through a game until some husky swatter poles the pill over the fence and gives them something to talk about.

Talk about the world turned upside down! With the races but two weeks old, the Giants were at the bottom of the National league and the despised Quakers were making a runaway race of the first lap. In the American, the Athletics, who were believed to be strong, despite their dismemberment of last fall, were holding tight to the cellar with the Browns crowding them hard, while the Detroit team, with virtually no pitching, was perched on the top of the heap. And Cleveland and New York, the "joke" teams of the league, were winning ball games at a rate that gave the dopesters extreme pains in the cerebrum.

MORE DOPE GIVEN A SHOCK.

Over in the youngest major league, the Kansas City club, picked by all critics as a hard-hitting minor league outfit devoid of baseball brains, has been coupling its hitting punch with base stealing and "inside ball" and with the aid of good pitching was going at a great clip, while the St. Louis team, considered a sure factor in the race under the guidance of Jones, was upholding the old White Sox record of "hitless wonders" without the White Sox ability to score a run and hang on to it for nine innings. Newark (last year's Indianapolis pennant winners) appears, in the first two weeks of the season, to be the only major league ball club which is running anywhere near to form from the barrier.

It's a great life!

Twice in the first two weeks, the only times he went on the mound, the great Christy Matthewson took the count. Doak, Cheney, Rudolph, James, Scott, Plank, Bender and other star pitcher have been driven to the shower this month, or have tasted hard defeat because of their own poor pitching, while lesser lights have come through and won ball games.

And it has been poor baseball. Four times this year I have seen teams win ball games in which the pitcher had every license in the world to win while the team behind him should have lost by about 40 to 0. Grover Lowdermilk, who appears to be the early season pitching star of the American league, won from the White Sox in a 2 to 1 game in which only his pitching kept the Browns from defeat. Behind him there were errors, dumb baserunning, little hitting and all-around poor baseball. And against him, the White Sox played the dumbest sort of baseball, and did not take advantage of the poor work of the Browns to win as almost any major league ball club of last year or the year before could have done.

MUNICIPAL BASEBALL DRAWS.

All this means that the war has caused a deterioration in the class of big league baseball and it means something else. One Sunday recently the St. Louis Cardinals drew 10,000 persons, while the St. Louis Federals had a crowd of less than 1,500. On the same day, the St. Louis Municipal League, an amateur organization, drew more than 26,000 persons at their games.

If the figures are worth a cent, the public is tired of baseball on the scrambled plan. The fans want to see the old days when they knew the players on a team and knew that those players would last out the season. They want to see the time when they rooted for one team or two. They want to see the days when a good ball game was the rule rather than the exception.

The public is becoming educated, too. The old cry of packing the stands so long as the home team wins, still prevails, but not to the degree it did a few years ago. Now the home team has to win and play good ball at the same time to draw the patronage. And good ball is the exception in the early days of the present race.

But, of course, matters will settle down, though they will be longer in settling this season than they once were.

But with municipal baseball in most of the big league towns, the amateurs will draw the crowds as long as the professionals are playing amateur baseball.

An Utter Futility.

Seeking to make a series on "How I Became Champion," as told by Jess Willard, worth reading. Here is our idea for such a story—it can be told briefly and still contain all the essential facts:

By Jess Willard.

I knocked out Jack Johnson, the title holder, in the twenty-sixth round.

It Wasn't So in the Olden Days.

There is much psychology in baseball. "Bull" McCormick—now Manager Harry McCormick of Chattanooga, used to go up to pinch-hit, figuring he had a pitcher at a disadvantage and nervous. "Bull," full of confidence, was a demon pinch-hitter. Nowadays, pinch-hitters stride up to the plate fearful lest they fail to "make good." Consequently, we have no modern-day "Bull" McCormick.

Mrs. Sallee Thanks Mrs. Britton.

We have it on pretty reliable authority—that when Harry Sallee's bride learned that the Cardinals' owners had insured the life of the tall southpaw, along with the rest of the players, she said:

"Fine! Now I shan't have to keep telling you to be careful every time you go out!"

Rules for the Rabid Rooter.

You're not up to date this season if you fail to accuse the umpire of numerous and sundry breaches of neutrality.

Always greet a new umpire in a friendly way—but, like most managers, with marked reservations.

You are not timely unless you refer to a player's head as an onion. Know a baseball, also, by no other name.

Do not say "infield out." The proper term is "infield demise."

When the Giants are traveling and their train rounds a curve, at least half a dozen players have to hold on tight—to Jim Thorpe, the athletic Indian. He instinctively starts to seize a bat, jump off the train and swing at said curve.

HOME WANTED BY A BABY

ANY BODY COMING?

MILK

MILK

YES! HURRY! HERE COMES A POLICEMAN!

RAGS

FOR MERCY SAKE! A FOUNDLING!

WOW!

RAGS

HE WAS OUT ON THE PORCH, MAM. SOMEBODY MUST HAVE LEFT HIM THERE

OH MY! LOOK WHAT A PRETTY MAMA I'M GOING TO GET!

A BABY!

EH? — WHATS THAT?

Let us love while we live

WITCH'S TRAP

THE DEAR LITTLE TIKE! LETS ADOPT HIM SWEETHEART, WILL YOU?

IF THEY ADOPT THAT BABY ITS GOOD NIGHT CAT!

OH, IM AFRAID WE'RE TOO OLD, JENNIE. WE'VE RAISED TWELVE AND I THINK WE OUGHT TO HAVE A REST FOR THE BALANCE OF OUR DAYS.

TOO OLD, FIDDLE! WHY JOHN, YOU AND I WILL NEVER GET OLD — WE'RE GOOD FOR ANOTHER CENTURY RUN! LETS ADOPT HIM.

ALL RIGHT.

PLEASE MAY I HAVE THE GOLDFISH NOW?

WHO'S BABY, GRANDMA?

ITS A NEW UNCLE FOR YOU, EDWIN

I MUST GET OUT OF THIS ARMOR, SUSAN, SO'S I CAN TEND TO HIM RIGHT

I HOPE YOU'LL NEVER HAVE TO USE THESE THINGS, SUSAN. NEVER EAT CANDY NOR CRACK HICKORY NUTS WITH YOUR TEETH.

I SHANT, MAM.

WHY SHE HASN'T GOT ANY MORE TEETH THAN I HAVE!

THE DANCING TEACHER IS HERE, MAM. TO GIVE YOU YOUR FOX TROT LESSON.

TELL HIM I'LL BE RIGHT OUT, SUSAN.

NOW WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS?

THERE, HONEY LOVE, YOU PLAY WITH THE PARROT TILL I GET THRU WITH MY DANCING LESSON, THEN MAMM'LL DRESS YOU ALL UP.

WOW!

WOW!

SAY, OLD TOP WILL YOU GIVE ME A LIFT OUT OF THAT WILLOW?

WITH PLEASURE

CATCH THE BASKET, RAGS.

WHO'S THE STORK?

RAGS

DIDN'T THAT HOME SUIT YOU?

YOU CAN ASK MORE FOOL QUESTIONS THAN ANY DOG I EVER ASSOCIATED WITH!

HELLO

ALL RIGHT.

LET'S TRY THIS LITTLE BUNGALOW — A LITTLE BUNGALOW SHOULD ALWAYS HAVE A BABY.

RAGS

DWIG

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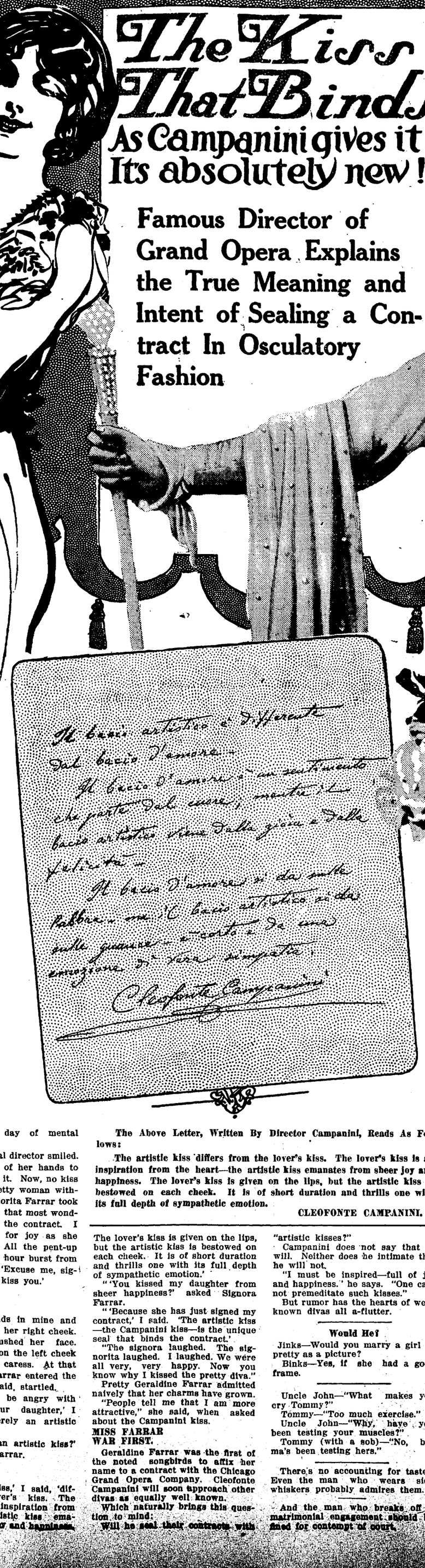
Magazine Feature Section

The Kiss That Binds

As Campanini gives it; It's absolutely new!

Famous Director of Grand Opera Explains the True Meaning and Intent of Sealing a Contract In Osculatory Fashion



Il bacio artistico è differente
Dal bacio d'amore —
Il bacio d'amore è un sentimento
che parte dal cuore; mentre il
bacio artistico viene dalla gioia e dalla
felicità —
Il bacio d'amore si da sulle
labbra — ma il bacio artistico si da
sulle guancie — è corto e da una
emozione di vera simpatia.
Cleofonte Campanini

Geraldine Farrar, First Grand Opera to Receive Campanini's Artistic Kiss

It made its debut in the drawing room of Geraldine Farrar's home in New York—did the Campanini kiss. Those present were Cleofonte Campanini, who gave the artistic smack; pretty Miss Geraldine, who received it on either cheek, and——

Mrs. Farrar.

The mother of the young diva hadn't been invited to witness the "coming out" of the new kiss for the reason that it was born of inspiration and bestowed without previous rehearsal or stage setting. Mrs. Farrar just happened into the drawing room as Maestro Campanini was transferring his artistic caress from the right cheek to the left cheek of opera's pet.

"Oh!" exclaimed Mrs. Farrar.

MAMMA WANTED TO KNOW.

A couple of more "Oh's" from the surprised mother of Geraldine, and then Campanini explained the why and wherefore of art's platonic salute. Mrs. Farrar laughed. Miss Geraldine laughed. Maestro Campanini laughed.

The premier Campanini kiss had "gone over big."

Through an interpreter the director of the Chicago Grand Opera Company told just how he chanced to originate the "artistic kiss" and in his own handwriting set forth just how it differs from that of the lover.

"When in New York recently I went to the home of Signorita Farrar for two reasons—first, to pay my respects to the diva and her mother, and, second, to persuade Signorita Farrar that she must sing with the Chicago Grand Opera Company next season," said Cleofonte Campanini.

"I was shown into the Farrar drawing room. Five minutes passed and no Signorita Farrar came. Ten minutes, and still the diva did not appear. Fifteen minutes—and a maid entered to tell me Signorita Farrar was dressing and would be down as soon as possible.

"I could not stand the suspense. It was maddening. Under the same roof with me was the songbird whose grace and beauty and voice had thrilled the lovers of opera—whose appearance under my leadership had been a dream for years. True, I have had Mary Garden, Lina Cavalieri, Carolina White and others—but to sign the incomparable Geraldine Farrar was a goal reached only in my flights of fancy.

"As I said before, the suspense of waiting for her to appear was maddening. I walked the floor like a lion in its cage. 'She must come, she must come,' I kept repeating over and over.

"She entered the room a vision of loveliness. Her beautiful figure, resplendent in its garb of shimmering white silk, swept toward me with charming grace. 'Welcome, maestro,' said the diva. To me, overcome with emotion, her voice seemed to emanate from afar. I pressed her hand gently, but words failed me—I could make no reply.

"'Are you not glad to see me, Signor Campanini?' inquired Miss Farrar petulantly. 'I had hoped you would be more fervid in your greeting.' Recovering my composure, I was profuse in apologies. 'Your presence awes me, signorita,' I said. 'I am as one in a trance.' She laughed happily and we sat down.

"Now that I was with the wonderful singer I hardly knew how to begin my plea. You see I had been rehearsing it for a long time. But after a few pleasantries we began to discuss opera and the roles she had sung. We talked of art and poetry and then—well, I turned the conversation into the channel of things material. It was no easy matter, I assure you, to talk of commonplace things when in the company of such a gracious woman.

"I pleaded with her as perhaps no star has ever been pleaded with before. I told her that Chicago loved her and that the patrons of opera would spare no expense to realize their ambition and mine—to have her a member of the Chicago Grand Opera Company. 'It's so nice of you to say this, maestro,' said the signorita, after deep thought. 'But you see—' And she paused. Believing her to be wavering I pleaded the more.

"I brought forth a contract and a fountain pen. 'Signorita,' I said, 'do not keep me in suspense longer.' I looked into her eyes appealingly. 'Just tell me what figure to write in this contract as your salary.' She named a figure. No, I shall not say what it was. Big? Yes, yes, staggering.

"I handed Signorita Farrar the pen. 'Sign here,' I said. My hand trembled as I pointed to the line whereon I had so long anticipated her signature. But the diva seemed lost in thought. She was weighing her final decision very, very carefully. 'Won't you give me another day to arrive at a conclusion?' she asked. I could not—would not undergo another day of mental anguish. So——"

The noted musical director smiled.

"So I lifted one of her hands to my lips and kissed it. Now, no kiss is ever given a pretty woman without its effect. Signorita Farrar took the pen and signed that most wonderful of names to the contract. I could have wept for joy as she handed it to me. All the pent-up emotion of the last hour burst from my lips as I said, 'Excuse me, signorita, but I must kiss you.'

HOW IT WAS DONE.

"I took her hands in mine and bestowed a kiss on her right cheek. My lips barely brushed her face. Then I kissed her on the left cheek—the same artistic caress. At that moment Signora Farrar entered the room. 'Oh!' she said, startled.

"'You must not be angry with me for kissing your daughter,' I said. 'It was merely an artistic kiss.'

"'And what is an artistic kiss?' inquired Signora Farrar.

AS TO THE DIFFERENCE.

"'The artistic kiss,' I said, 'differs from the lover's kiss. The lover's kiss is an inspiration from the heart—the artistic kiss emanates from sheer joy and happiness. The lover's kiss is given on the lips, but the artistic kiss is bestowed on each cheek. It is of short duration and thrills one with its full depth of sympathetic emotion.'

"'You kissed my daughter from sheer happiness?' asked Signora Farrar.

"'Because she has just signed my contract,' I said. 'The artistic kiss—the Campanini kiss—is the unique seal that binds the contract.'

"The signora laughed. The signorita laughed. I laughed. We were all very, very happy. Now you know why I kissed the pretty diva."

Pretty Geraldine Farrar admitted naively that her charms have grown.

"People tell me that I am more attractive," she said, when asked about the Campanini kiss.

MISS FARRAR WAR FIRST.

Geraldine Farrar was the first of the noted songbirds to affix her name to a contract with the Chicago Grand Opera Company. Cleofonte Campanini will soon approach other divas as equally well known.

Which naturally brings this question to mind:

Will he seal their contracts with "artistic kisses?"

Campanini does not say that he will. Neither does he intimate that he will not.

"I must be inspired—full of joy and happiness," he says. "One cannot premeditate such kisses."

But rumor has the hearts of well-known divas all a-flutter.

The Above Letter, Written By Director Campanini, Reads As Follows:

The artistic kiss differs from the lover's kiss. The lover's kiss is an inspiration from the heart—the artistic kiss emanates from sheer joy and happiness. The lover's kiss is given on the lips, but the artistic kiss is bestowed on each cheek. It is of short duration and thrills one with its full depth of sympathetic emotion.

CLEOFONTE CAMPANINI.

Would He?

Jinks—Would you marry a girl as pretty as a picture?

Binks—Yes, if she had a good frame.

Uncle John—"What makes you cry Tommy?"

Tommy—"Too much exercise."

Uncle John—"Why, have you been testing your muscles?"

Tommy (with a sob)—"No, but ma's been testing hers."

There's no accounting for tastes. Even the man who wears side whiskers probably admires them.

And the man who breaks off a matrimonial engagement should be fined for contempt of court.

Her Opinion.

Miss Young—What in your opinion is the best time for a girl to marry?

Miss Elder—Whenever the man is willing.

A Baseball Term.

He—One out, and all the bases full; here's where we work the squeeze!

She—Oh, Harry, it's so public here; I wish you wouldn't, please.

RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

Dr. Parkhurst's Sermon —on—

Brother, How About Your Soul? You're More Conscious of That Than of Your Bodily Condition. Is It Well?

Dr. Chas Parkhurst

I want to say something to the readers of this paper about their souls. There is no occasion for alarm, for this article is not going to be a religious one.

People have souls, or rather they are souls, religion or no religion.

That is exactly as true as it is that they have bodies, religion or no religion.

Speaking of bodies, we can go further and say that men are even more conscious of their souls than they are of their bodies.

Though a man can see his body and cannot see his soul, yet as soon as he begins to talk about himself it is his soul that he is talking about and not his body. A moment's thinking will convince anyone that this is the fact.

We do not deny that when he works he works with his hands; when he walks he walks with his legs; when he sees he uses his eyes; when he hears he uses his ears. Yet when he thinks he does not even think with his body; when he loves it is he that loves, not his body or any part of it.

Each can experiment with himself in this matter, and the more he experiments the more clear and real all this will become to him.

In some respects the soul depends on the body; so in some respects a lame man depends upon his crutch; but man is man and crutch is crutch, and the crutch is not made a part of the real man because he leans upon it.

The brain especially has a good deal to do with one's thinking. So a grist mill has a good deal to do with the meal into which the corn that had been thrown into the hopper is converted, but the grist mill does not make meal.

Brain is composed of certain chemical elements, but thoughts are neither oxygen, hydrogen nor nitrogen.

It would be tremendously interesting to know just what part brain plays in what we call mental processes, just as it would be immensely interesting to know how a splendid picture or landscape can become a great joy in a man's soul.

We know that in this case, while the landscape is made out of woods and rocks and rivers, there is no timber, water or geology in the joy itself which the soul experiences. In all such experiences body and soul come very close together, and there is a marvelously fine understanding between them, but, nevertheless, body is one thing and soul is not the same thing.

One of man's most wonderful faculties is his power to remember. No one can explain it, and yet we do remember.

Words and scenes and experiences do stay with us for years and years. Just this very instant I have as vivid an experience of what happened on a certain occasion when I was ten years old as I had at the instant it occurred.

How that is possible no one can say, but the difficulty of explanation does not rub out the fact.

All these things point to one and the same interesting fact well worth thinking about, that there is a good deal to a man beside the brain, trunk and limbs, and something, too, that hardly admits of being put under ground when brain, trunk and limbs are buried there.

History of the Great Russian Reform and How It Continues to Work.

The Russian Christian Temperance society, which aims at the complete suppression of alcoholism, recently addressed to the czar a request to forbid the sale of spiritous liquors in Russia. His majesty, in reply, sent a telegram of thanks to the grand duke of Constantinople, the president of the society, saying, "I have decided to prohibit forever in Russia the government sale of alcohol." The sale of spirits is a government monopoly in Russia, and when war was declared all the spirit shops were closed. The results exceeded the expectations of the most ardent temperance advocates. There was an instantaneous decrease in crime, and the dissatisfaction among spirit-consumers quickly died out. The estimated revenue from the sale of spirits this year was over 93,000,000 pounds sterling. Now much of the money formerly spent on alcohol is being saved in postoffice banks which have been created to receive the money.

By a single stroke of his mighty pen, his majesty the czar of all the Russias, Nicholas II, has gained a victory the like of which a thousand battalions of picked guards could not achieve, were they to wipe the German hosts off the fields of Europe. By an imperial decree sanctioned by the supreme senatorial council and countersigned by the ministers of finance and of the interior, the sale of vodka, the whisky of Russia and its evil genius has been prohibited. No human mind is keen enough to foretell the far-reaching consequences of this heroic measure. One thing is certain: it means the advent of a new era for Russia—an era of sobriety, industry and devotion to civic and social reform. Russia's worst enemies could not by any stretch of imagination have done the harm that the millions of barrels of vodka, sold in governmental grog shops, have done to the Russian peoples. For more than a year the czar has sought ways and means to lessen the evil, to bring about a return of the Russian peasantry and workman to his former state of natural sobriety and docility. It was a case of cutting the Gordian knot with a vengeance. "Let us deliver our people from the alcohol devil! Finance will take care of itself," the czar is reported to have said.

Already the vodka prohibition is making itself felt. "I have seen a number of manufacturers employing thousands of hands, and the increased production in their works, due solely to the sobriety of the workmen, and the working-women, for that matter, ranges from 30 to 60 per cent. This is no exaggeration, and the explanation is very simple. Formerly, almost the whole of Saturday and all day Sunday 90 per cent. of the workmen celebrated their freedom from work by drinking large quantities of vodka. In the lower quarters of Petrograd a sober man on the streets was indeed a rara avis. Reeling, staggering men and women were so numerous that the sober man passing through the streets inhabited by the working classes got the impression that the whole street was drunk. The week's wages was gone on Sunday, and the rest of the week there was only the wife's hard-earned pittance to keep the family going. That the workman was underfed, and in addition, suffered from his excesses for two days afterwards, goes without saying. As a consequence, he could only put in three real working days a week. Now he works five and three-quarter days, and works hard, enjoys good food, and is feeling the delight of saving money."—London Christian Herald.

The Conversion of Gen. Lew Wallace

Gen. Wallace has the distinction of being "a soldier, diplomatist, lawyer and author." From 1881 to 1885 he was United States' minister to Turkey. His book entitled "Ben Hur, a Tale of the Christ," has been given a high place in the religious literature of this and other countries.

An intimate friend of General Wallace has given an account of his conversion to Christianity, and what led to the writing of "Ben Hur." And we recommend the skeptic to ponder the case and knock at the same door that led Wallace into the temple of truth.

The following is the account:

General Wallace was perfectly indifferent to Christianity. One day, while traveling he found himself in company with Colonel Ingersoll. Their conversation turned on religious topics, and in the course of the discussion Ingersoll presented his views. Wallace listened, was much impressed and finally remarked that he was not yet prepared to agree with Ingersoll on certain very extreme propositions relative to the non-divinity of Christ. Ingersoll thereupon urged Wallace to give the matter the careful study and research that he himself had done, expressing his confidence that Wallace would, after doing so, fully acquiesce in the Ingersoll view. After parting, Wallace determined to give the matter the most thorough investigation. For six years he thought, studied and searched. At the end of that time "Ben Hur" was produced. I met Wallace at the Denison hotel in Indianapolis not long after the book had been published. The book was naturally the topic of our conversation. After having told me the story he turned to me and said: "The result of my long study was the absolute conviction that Jesus of Nazareth was not only a Christ and the Christ, but that He was also my Christ, my Savior, and my Redeemer."—L. T. T., in the Bible Champion.

Learn How to Blown Your Nose if You Don't Want to Become Deaf.

The wrong way to blow the nose, pinching it as shown in the picture on left. The right way shown in picture to the right. Handkerchief held under nose.

BLOWING THE NOSE.

From the health standpoint there is even a right and a wrong way to blow the nose. When a mother tightly grips a child's nose in a handkerchief and tells the child to "blow hard" she unconsciously is paving the way for the child to become deaf at an early age.

Keep Well

Where the back of the nose and the mouth join there is one opening of a small tube and the other opening of that tube is in the middle ear back of the drum. Colds as a rule spread from the nose to the throat, then to the vocal cords, and then to the bronchial tubes. Generally they show a disposition to skip the tube running to the ear except when germs and pus are blown up to the ears.

Thus when a person grips the nose hard, pinching in the nostrils as a great many people do and then "blow hard" they usually blow infection into the ears. Even when only one nostril is held tightly and a person blows hard there is a great chance that infection will be blown into the ears.

The danger of blowing germs into the ear and the colds that result is more fully understood when one learns that most people who become deaf in middle age are generally suffering from the after-effects of colds which have traveled from the nose to the ear.

There are small, delicate bones by which sound waves are transmitted from the ear drum to the internal ear and these bones are joined together at very small delicate joints. When these joints become stiff and out of order from some disorder of the ear then the hearing becomes poor.

As nature arranged to have the secretions in the nose run out of their own accord it is only necessary to hold the handkerchief up to the nose (not to grip it) and then blow lightly.

* * *

Probably half the deaths that do not come from old age are due to ignorance. It is knowledge organized into sanitation, diet rules, medicine and surgery that has so wonderfully reduced those terrible death rates of mediaeval times and will reduce them still more in the days that are to come.—The Outlook.

THE TRUE POVERTY

There is a new sort of poverty in the world, the poverty of too many riches.

There are new beggars—the unhappy idle.

This poverty has existed for years, but it is just beginning to show its face in public.

We may glimpse it from our own library tables by opening the advertising pages of our most expensive magazines. There is a picture of some of the new poverty victims, and an alms offered for their relief. It is an advertisement for one of the popular "humorous" magazines, decked out with big type and a pen and ink "new art" poster. The man in the picture has a cynical profile, a cigaret in a holder, and long, thin legs. The lady has a boudoir cap, a nightmare of a dress, no expression, and a cup of tea. The big type simpers "In those intimate moments at home, nothing so completely relieves the ennui of the moment as a glance through—the accepted weekly guest in nine-tenths of the smart drawing rooms of New York."

Do you get that? It is hard for every-day folk to understand that suggested idea. With us who work hard all day—whose hours are crowded full of the joys and sorrows and small perplexities and triumphs of living there are no such things as "moments of ennui" which is fashion talk for boredom. We have work—stimulating, satisfying work, and afterward we have home and rest, and friends, and simple pleasures, rooms have only things.

We may imagine the man yawning "Unfortunately, there are moments when one cannot avoid being at home and alone with one's family. Thank heaven for the paper's." And the woman murmuring, "Fifteen minutes until dinner is served—and no one to speak to but my husband! How tiresome!"

"In those intimate moments at home, nothing so completely relieves the ennui of the moment as a glance through ——."

The weak and foolish words of the magazine advertisement are only a reply—an offered alms, to the begging whine of the unhappy idle—the souls surfeited with things and yet crying for life.

They say—"I am bored—amuse me!"

They mean—"Oh, life, give me something warm and bright to hold in my heart. I have no joy. I have no thoughts, I am starving for contentment. My very soul is empty!"

That is true poverty.

When you have no work you must put your mind and heart into—

When home is a place to eat and sleep, and shun between whiles—

When you have no thoughts, or—

When you dread solitude because of the thoughts you have—

When there is no person or no ideal you love more than your own comfort—

When self and not service is your working plan of life—

That, and that only, is poverty.

"ONLY AN ARMOR-BEARER."

A certain fable runs this wise: Christ came to earth to see how His work was prospering. He entered one of the great cathedrals and passing by the gifted organist, the chanting priests and mitered bishops and richly clad worshippers, He paused beside a poor woman who washed the windows and swept the floor. She had not expected to be noticed among such distinguished company and was filled with a sweet surprise to see that luminous figure bending over with gracious countenance and melodious words: "Thou sweepest well my floor, my child." Though this is a fable, it is entirely borne of fancy, the true worker may be the obscure one. In that trial hour when the "consuming fire" shall search and test man's works, nothing shall stand but what is true. The sincere worker alone shall outlast the flames; the subtle and elaborate systems of theology shall be found wanting. Many a minister who prides himself upon the number of his listeners shall be stripped of his family and some quiet, true laborer from obscure and distant fields shall overshadow him in glory.

BE HUMBLE.

Humility is one of the secrets of greatness. We may be earnest, ambitious, prosperous, successful, but if we shall be great we must be humble.

Prophets and wise men counsel us to be wise and humble. The greatest man that ever walked the earth was the humblest. Though a King in Majesty and power, He was not above the lowliest service for all mankind. Jesus taught humility as a crowning glory. The highest patriotism, the holiest service for the world, the truest ministeries of love come through humility and self-sacrifice.

How Shall He Escape?

How shall he escape if he neglects so great salvation?

Once a clergyman was visiting a sick lady who was an active member of his church. She was known to be very proud of her descent from an old and renowned family and her own character had been irreproachable. Her end was evidently near, and her pastor spoke to her about the coming change. He was startled by the way in which she responded to his remarks. He felt convinced that she was not trusting in Christ as her Savior. She would talk about church affairs, but not about Jesus. Returning from visiting her one day the minister entered his study and prayed for wisdom, then, rising from his knees, he said, "I will use the lancet today. I will ask her the straight question." He called again and began to speak of some of the great sinners in the Bible, of Manasseh, the dying thief, of "the woman that was a sinner"; then coming near home he spoke of some of the flagrant sinners of their own little town; then summing up said, "But all alike are sinners, and all must be saved in exactly the same way." The dying lady raised herself on her elbow and looking her pastor in the face asked, "Have I to be saved in the same way as those characters?" "Yes, there is no other way." "Then," she replied, "I would prefer to be lost." And she would not listen to another word the minister had to say. Men and women who live moral lives and have never been open, flagrant sinners, often cannot understand that they are "guilty before God," Rom. 3:10-19, and that the only way of access to Him is through the blood of the cross.

CONFESSING CHRIST

"Whosoever shall confess me before men, him shall the son of man confess before the angels of God." Luke 12:8.

In China a peculiar ignominious form of punishment is to fasten upon the criminal a heavy plank in which a hole has been cut to admit the head. Upon this plank a description of the crime is printed in large characters. The offender is turned into the street, to wander in the presence of a jeering, hooting mob. Recently, in one of the villages a man was seen walking slowly up and down the main street bearing upon his neck this badge of shame. The curious crowd that pressed forward to learn his crime were silent through astonishment. Instead of reading upon the board the record of broken law, they saw sentences like these: "God is love," "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." This man was not "ashamed of the gospel of Christ." Longing to share with his countrymen the good news of salvation, he chose to wear the criminal's collar, that the thronging crowds that should gaze upon it might thus read a message from the true God.

If a Chinaman can do that, can you not easily summon up the courage to confess Christ here in a Christian country and among friends who are in sympathy with you and would welcome the sight of having you take this step?

HELPED BY THE SALOON.

At last, after many years we have the genuine testimony of a reliable business enterprise that has been helped by the saloon. Make a record of it and file it away where it can be used if the saloon brands you as its champion, for the liquor traffic is in frightful need of arguments to defend it in these evil days on which it has fallen. The Ladies' Home Journal relates the testimony:

"If any man here," shouted the temperance speaker, "can name an honest business that has been helped by the saloon I will spend the rest of my life working for the liquor people." A man in the audience arose. "I consider my business honest," he said, "and it has been helped by the saloon." "What is your business?" yelled the orator. "I, sir," responded the man, "am an undertaker."

A Terrible Tragedy

I think that without exception the saddest case that has ever come under my notice is the crime of a policeman named O'Brien who had shot down his loving helpmeet in a drunken rage in Brooklyn some years ago.

Handcuffed and protected by police, he was taken from the jail to the little parlor where lay the body of his wife waiting for burial, after the brief service. To their neighbors they had seemed an ideal couple, with their three pretty children, Catharine, aged six; Johnnie, aged four, and Nellie, the babe of two years. Little Catharine was in the dining room on the fatal night. After dinner, she had asked her father to take her on his knee, but he had not heard, and his wife tried to arouse him.

"Get up, John," she said, "it's time to go on post, your revolver is on the mantel.

The father arose in anger, went to the mantel, took the revolver, but instead of slipping it into his pocket, he suddenly pointed it to his wife's head and killed her.

The man was allowed to attend the service under police escort, as the keepers believed he would go insane if not permitted to go. By the casket sat the dead woman's mother, and clustered at her feet were the three little children. The man paused at the threshold; apparently his eyes saw nothing but the casket.

When they took him to the side of the coffin, he cried out, "Minnie, oh my dear little wife, what will our poor little children do now?"

The little child stood beside him in an instant and nestled her soft cheek against him, sobbing softly. The little boy, too, made his way to his father, and as he turned to the baby in its grandmother's lap, crying too, the man looked squarely into the eyes of the mother of his dead wife.

"Jack, she said, "I don't think you meant to kill Minnie."

"Meant to kill her!" he said, "My God!"

—Rev. A. E. Harris.

The production of gold in Australia has declined steadily since 1803, the output last year being 156,160 ounces less than the year before.

The Influence of a Mother Song

Just before he left by special train to visit his dying mother, President McKinley wrote a telegram which probably has done more for the kingdom of God than any other single act of his life. The message read, "Tell mother I'll be there."

Rev. Charles M. Fillmore, Indianapolis, Ind., read this message and saw the possibilities that lay in it. He caught the phrase and wrote his world-famous hymn, "Tell Mother I'll Be There."

Charles M. Alexander took this song with him on an evangelistic tour around the world, and wherever he sang it the touching message reached the hearts of men. In the Welsh revival the only Alexander song carried by the Welsh singers was this song by Fillmore.

Writing of the Welsh revival, the late Mr. W. T. Stead, editor of the Review of Reviews, quoted the chorus of this song and told of its wonderful effects. Mr. Evan Roberts, the Welsh evangelist, remarked that the song touched more hearts and did more for Christ in the revival than any other song that was sung.

Numberless instances of conversion have followed the trial of this mother song. Strong men have heard it and have been broken. Prodigals have heard it and have come home. The song has been criticised and torn to shreds, but it does its work.

The first words of the famous song that has carried Mr. Fillmore's name and influence around the world are these:

When I was but a little child, how well I recollect,
How I would grieve my mother with my folly and neglect!
And now that she had gone to heaven, I miss her tender care;
O angels, tell my mother I'll be there.

CHORUS.

Tell mother I'll be there, in answer to her prayer;
This message, guardian angels, to her bear;
Tell mother I'll be there, heaven's joy with her to share;
Yes, tell my darling mother I'll be there.

Direct sunlight by its chemical effects disintegrates the backing of mirrors in a comparatively short time.

COUNT THE COST

"For which of you, intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first and counteth the cost?" Friends who would wean us from discipleship must be hated, reputation must go, business must be surrendered, ambition sacrificed, self must be crucified. All that you have, all you are, and all you hope to be must be laid at His feet. When we have given everything, we are ready for anything He demands.

John Bunyan, in deciding to go to prison rather than sin against conscience, wrote, "The parting with my wife and children was to me as the pulling the flesh from the bones. It brought to my mind the many miseries my poor family was like to meet with, especially my poor blind child, who laid nearer my heart than all beside. Poor child! thought I, what sorrow art thou like to have for thy portion in this world? Thou must be beaten, must beg, suffer hunger, cold, nakedness, and a thousand calamities, though I cannot endure the wind should blow upon thee. But yet I can venture; you are with God, though it goeth to the quick to leave you." Surely such a faith was sublime. And according to our faith it is done unto us.

REVENGE.

"Do you know that fellow Moriarty that's always comin' up and thumpin' ye on the chest and shoutin', 'How are ye?'" "I know him, Pat." "He's made me ache more than once—but I'll get even with him now!" "How will you do it?" "I'll tell ye. He always hits me over my right vest pocket. He'll hit me just once more. I've put a stick o' dynamite, d'ye mind, in that vest pocket!" The story is good for a laugh, but behind the fun there's a tremendous truth in it. No revenge was ever planned and carried out that did not react upon the perpetrator and injure him more than his victim.

SOME PRAYER RULES

If this is the true philosophy of prayer there are some simple rules which will guide us into the experience of its reality and which it is well for us to remember.

1. Be in earnest about it. Talent requires time, and prayer is the greatest of talents. Take time to be alone with God. The first work that was said of Paul when he began his great world-wide mission was, "Behold he prayeth." We think of Cromwell, who would not kneel to a man because he knelt to God. We think of Gladstone, who before his greatest speeches talked with God in his private place of prayer. We think of Lincoln, whom when the destiny of a nation was in his hands wrapped his face in his mantle and went out into the night to ask a man of God to pray with and for him. We think of Chinese Gordon with his white handkerchief on his tent door—a sign that he was keeping tryst with God and must not be disturbed by man. We think of Livingston in the dark continent opening up a new world to commerce and civilization, on his knees alone with God. Be in earnest about it, and understand that prayer is one of the things that is worth while. Whatever else goes by the board from lack of time, let prayer have its place.

WORSE THAN SHOT AND SHELL.

An old army officer, who for many years was a shipmate of Admiral Sampson, tells of that leader's allegiance to religion. The officer was on his first cruise, and he was about to turn in without his bedside devotions, when he saw Sampson, then a wardroom officer, quietly kneel, as is his custom. In the hush that came over the wardroom the hesitating officer also knelt. Such events show courage greater than all that is required to storm a fort or capture a city, and our country is safe so long as its fortunes are in the hands of such men.

The Old Black Bottle.

(By Walt Mason in Collier's Weekly.)

Out there at the poorhouse the paupers, in sorrow, are sighing and moaning and swatting the flies; no pride in the past no hope in the morrow, they all are remote from humanity's ties. Yet once they had pride and a wholesome ambition, they looked to the future as bravely as you; what guided their feet to this present condition? Just search for the bottle and you'll have a clew.

The peelers are busy, consistently jailing the homeless and idle, the fools and the knaves; and down in the dungeon the victims are wailing, while over the courthouse our bright banner waves. Oh, why do the jails, in these prosperous regions, forever be filled with this purposeless crew? And why are criminals counted by legions? Just search for the bottle, and you'll have a clew.

And here are sad women, worn mothers, who've spoken the words, all reluctant, that gained them divorce; the dreams they once had are all shattered and broken, the tale of their loving has finished its course. And once they were brides, and were lovely and blooming, and trusting in men they imagined were true; then why are they plunged in a sorrow consuming? Just search for the bottle and you'll have a clew.

The hundreds of children we meet in our walking, deprived of their birthright, the joy of their years; sad children who dwell in environments shocking, old children whose faces are seamed by their tears—why, why is their childhood thus robbed of its glory, its beauty and glamour, its roseate hue? The answer, alas, is an age-honored story; just search for the bottle and you'll have a clew.

Wherever there's trouble, wherever there's weeping, wherever the vultures of grief are alive; wherever sad women their night-watch are keeping, and waiting for footsteps that do not arrive; wherever there's squalor, wherever there's famine, if you would discover to what it's all due, it's idle the records to deeply examine—just search for the bottle and you'll have a clew.

Lovers.

There is a wide difference in their ages—so much difference that it seems impossible that they should love each other—but they do.

An outsider can see no reason why this male should love this female—but he does.

She knows that he cannot in any way help her; cannot support her, cannot give her cash—yet she clings to him.

It is perfect love.

They send letters to each other, letters breathing love and fondness.

When they meet in person once in a while, they rush into each others' arms, and they care not one whit how many other persons see or hear their expressions of affection.

Looking at each other their eyes are filled with love.

Separated, they defend each other. It is absolutely dangerous to criticise either in the presence of the other.

We speak of grandma and boy.

Just so long as boy listens to and is guided by grandma's words of wisdom—even if she is too indulgent—just so sure will boy grow into useful, decent, considerate manhood.

Having seen life, grandma knows the futility of cruelty, of lying, of stealing, of vain glory, of cheating, of bags of gold too heavy to be carried—and grandma will not wrongly advise boy, whom she loves.

Just so long as grandma, in wisdom, declines to become grouchy or pessimistic owing to the wickedness she has seen in her long life, just so long will grandma wield a great influence for good here.

This—the love of grandma and boy—is one of the saving features of life.

A toast to grandma and boy—drunk in water.

Frightfulness.

"And nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom: and there shall be famines and pestilences, and earthquakes in divers places.

"All these are the beginning of sorrows.

"And then shall many be offended and shall betray one another, and shall hate one another.

"And many false prophets shall arise and deceive many.

"And because iniquity shall abound, the love of many shall wax cold.

"When ye therefore see the abomination of desolation, spoken of by Daniel the prophet, stand in the holy place (whose readeth let him understand). "For then shall be great tribulation such as was not since the beginning of the world to this time, no, nor ever shall be.

"Except those days be shortened, there should be no flesh saved, but for the elect's sake those days shall be shortened."

These are paragraphs from the twenty-fourth chapter of St. Matthew, the words of Jesus Christ.

The abomination of desolation resigns supreme on the battlefields of Europe, and there is great tribulation such as has not been seen since the beginning of the world.

We in the United States, far from these horrors, cannot grasp the extent of the frightfulness. As we read our minds refuse to take in all the dreadful story; it is more terrible than anything the human brain can conceive.

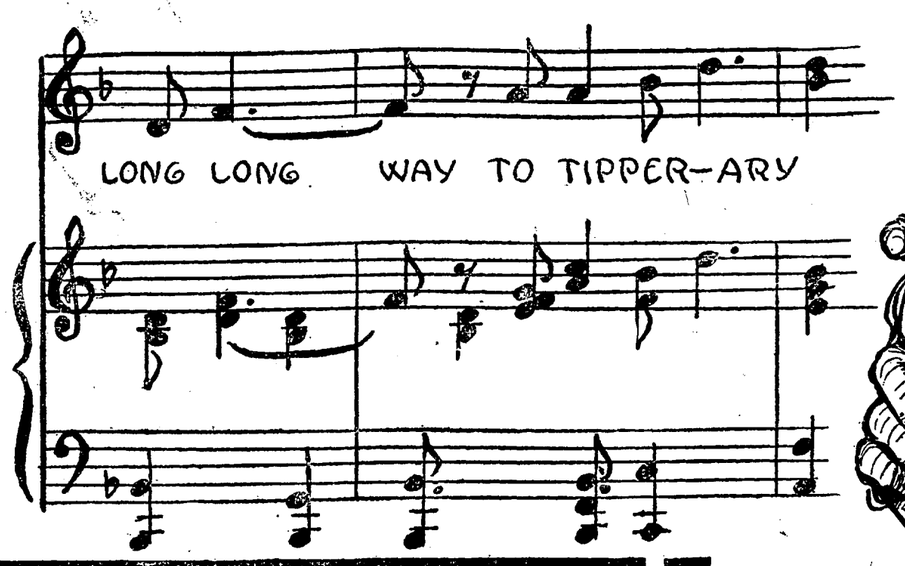
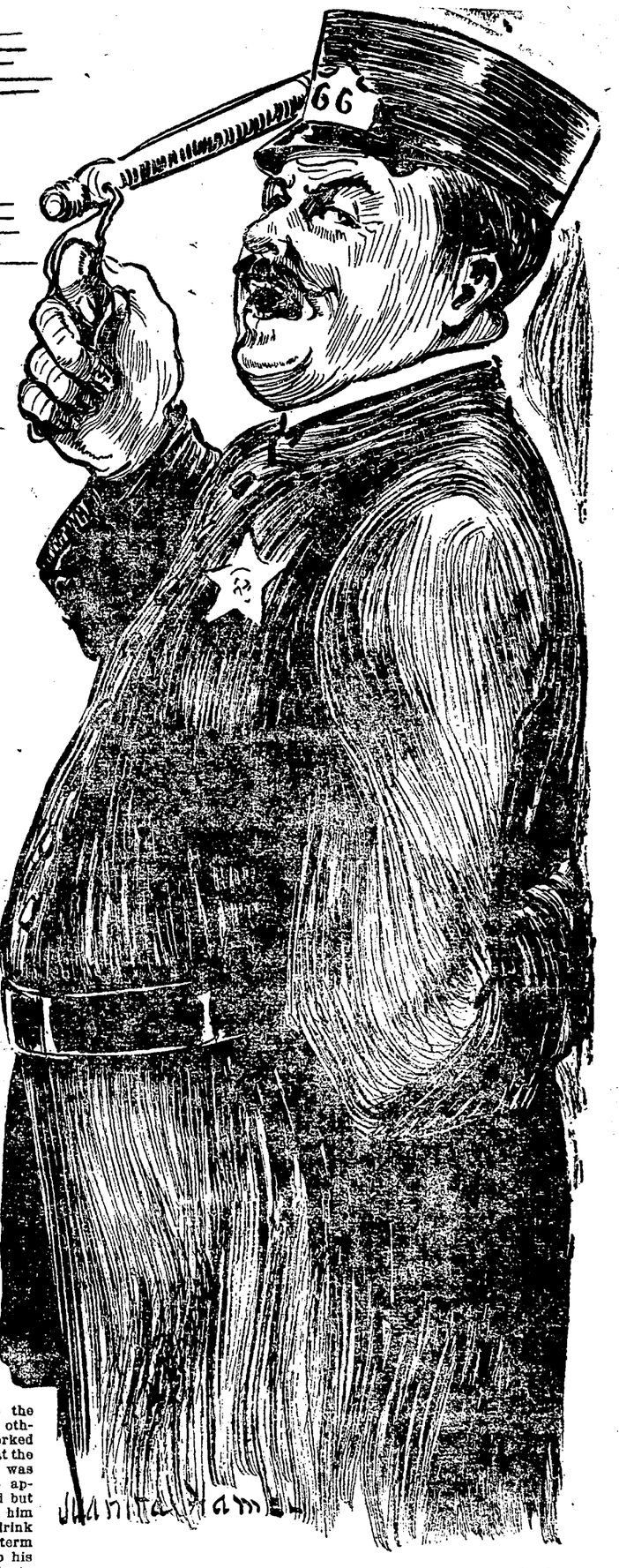
No man can remain unmoved at such a time, the most sluggish spirit must wake in the face of such immense tribulation. While half of the world is raging in this torrent of terror, the more fortunate half must put its house in order, must scrutinize its own character, its own morals, its own destiny. It will be well for us to scrutinize our souls and ask ourselves how well we have deserved this immunity from the blight of war and hate.

No sacrifice that this country can make will be too great to pay for this immunity. Any trials and affronts we are called upon to bear are trifling and trumpery by comparison to what we are escaping. Every individual inhabitant of this country owes a prayer of thanksgiving to his God, and should take a solemn and individual vow to do his share toward restoring the ideals of civilization and Christianity to common usage.

We must do more than make a trite profession of Christianity; we must live and think and breathe Christianity to the best of our humble ability.

Magazine Feature Section

WAR-TIME TUNES SUNG TO CURE CRIME

Wonderful Results Shown By Pittsburg Police Quartette Whose Melodies Stir Memories and Gather Together Shattered Dreams of Manhood and Womanhood



BRITISH TROOPS SINGING, "GOD SAVE THE KING" © N.Y.H.

War-time tunes from Europe are now having an effect upon crime and criminals in America, according to alienists.

The idea of song being used to cure crime had its first practical application in Pittsburg, Pa.

Recently the subject has been discussed generally, and the question raised among criminologists whether music that "hath charms to soothe the savage breast" can be of the military kind and do any good in the reformation of men.

Regarding the war tunes, some experts hold that the strains of "Tipperary" or any martial air, will bring prisoners to a realization that their dissipated life has left them unfit to meet the requirements of manhood, and that moral atonement will follow.

Others argue that this particular kind of music—the martial airs—will cause bitter resentment in breasts that should be soothed with gentle melodies.

"Darling I am growing old—
Silver threads among the gold."

The strains of this old favorite rang through the cell-room of police headquarters at Pittsburg and in a remote cell an old man bent his head and wept as it called up memories of the past.

The song was by the Pittsburg police quartette and the members were at their nightly task of redeeming prisoners back to a life of rectitude by music. Superintendent of Police W. Noble Matthews, had ordered this innovation in the belief it will soften criminals and reform them.

"Shine upon my brow today—
Life is fading fast away."

Another head in another cell bent and a younger man was reminded of his past. There he sat a prisoner charged with burglary while in a distant part of the city a wife and four little children lived under the sting of his one disgraceful act.

As the police quartette continued he had the man in the other cell—the gray-haired old man who was in for begging and faced a workhouse term and who thought of the kind wife whose death left him nothing but a wanderer, joined in:

"Oh my darling you will be, will be
Always young and fair to me.
Yes my darling you will be
Always young and fair to me."

While these two men broke down and wept, prisoners confined in other cells for being drunk, cursed the police quartette that disturbed their slumbers. They were in an ill mood and wanted no song. Sentiment was not part of their being. No home and no family awaited them when they would be freed from the workhouse. Only more bad whisky and another term in the workhouse was the routine life before them.

"It's a long way to Tipperary,
It's a long way to go.
It's a long way to Tipperary,
To the sweetest girl I know."

The four members of the police quartette entered into this Irish lilt with a pleasant vim. Drunken prisoners, who had cursed at being awakened, listened to verse after verse and then in their maudlin state attempted to join in the chorus. Their dull senses were awakened and probably that sense of militarism that is in all of us was aroused.

"Good by Piccadilly, farewell Leicester Square,
It's a long, long way to Tipperary but my heart's right there."

The last bit of this popular military song was joined in by the prisoners. Somehow it struck a peculiarly sympathetic cord in their nature. It was the song of the soldier, care-free and happy, going to the front to meet a foe. Trained men going to the front to pit their perfect physical strength against a well trained foe and there in Pittsburg a weakened, drunken being sitting in a cell waiting for trial and sentence to the workhouse.

TEACHES A LESSON.

No court of justice, no workhouse term, no amount of punishment could make that man realize as he did now how he was throwing his physical strength away to become addicted to the liquor habit.

In another hemisphere men of strength were fighting. Their greatest weapon was not their rifles but the physical endurance that kept them in those unsanitary trenches and left them still with the stamina to endure hardships and fight.

On the other hand were men of desperation, with weakened bodies, with dulled brains, awaiting trial in the police holdover and tomorrow destined to a long period at hard labor. A term in the workhouse that would make their run-down bodies ache under the stress and would make them maddened criminals more desperate than ever against society when they left the city prison for their weakened bodies had been subjected to a physical strain they could not stand because of their excesses and they were determined that well-fed and easy-living society must pay for this torture.

As the last strain rang out the police quartette left the cell-room. The turnkey walked the length of the cells and in No. 1 found the gray-haired man weeping with the strains of "Silver Threads Among the Gold" still ringing through his head.

BACK TO THE COUNTRY.

Chief Matthews was informed and sent for the man:

"You are an old man, Jim. Our records show you have served ten of the last twelve years of your life in the workhouse for petit larceny. Tomorrow you will go back again, you will serve your time again, be released and a few days later we will have you under arrest and you will start over again.

"Jim, there is a farm just out of the city that is the thing for you. You are getting pretty old now and you don't want to spend your last days in the workhouse, and on your death be buried in the Potter's field.

"There are birds out there, Jim. Not prison birds in cages and cells but the kind that fly about and sing—the kind that are free. There's a stream on this farm where you can fish when your day's work is through. There's a good farmer out there to see that you get a reward for your work. He's a friend of mine and he wants you.

"You will be doing good out there. You'll be making the earth pay you back for what you put into it in energy instead of having the police department of the city putting you in the workhouse to pay back what you have taken away."

Chief Matthews halted. Before Jim was the vision of a farm in spring with green grass, green trees and birds singing. Instead of tasteless sausage and stale bread as served in the hold-over, there was fresh milk and butter, and home-made country sausage. There were fresh eggs and on Sunday fried spring chicken instead of jail fare.

"My God, Chief, will you?" demanded Jim as he imploringly reached out his hands to the Chief.

"Yes, Jim. You can go tomorrow and I'll send a cop along with you to see you get there safely."

ANOTHER "CURE."

The next man who had broken down while the police quartette was singing, was called into the room.

"You're a fine man, aren't you," demanded the Chief, trying a different method on this man who wantonly had committed a crime.

"You, with a fine wife at home and those four little kids depending on you. You get drunk and commit burglary and you're going to the penitentiary and leave your wife at home to support the babies. Probably it's better for her. A drunken husband that won't work is better off in prison even if the wife does have to work," he continued.

The man wept. "Chief, I never knew before until tonight when I heard the boys singing down in the holdover how mean I had been to the little wife and the children. When those four big policemen stood in the middle of the cell room and sang:

"'Darling I am growing old,
Silver threads among the gold,'

"I just broke down and cried. I didn't know how mean I had been until this singing brought it up to me. Chief I'm not a crook—only when I'm drunk. I'll never steal again."

Matthews rang a bell above his desk and a police sergeant entered. "Sergeant, see that this man gets work in the morning and keep an eye on him. When he gets paid at the end of the week, take the money and give it to his wife."

"If he gets drunk lock him up and I'll go to court against him personally and see that he gets five years in the pen."

The night scene was over and the two men were back in their cells waiting the happy transition of the morning. More effective had been the work of these police officers of the quartette than all the prisons of the world.

The next day Jim went to the farm and made good, and the other offender worked and worked hard under the sergeant and at the end of his week, his salary was given to his family. Once he appeared for duty half intoxicated but when the sergeant finished with him he was determined never to drink again and never did. After a term of probation he was restored to his family and eventually was able to buy a home and care for their comfort in a very generous way.

GETTING RESULTS.

Many other results have been obtained through this police quartette of Pittsburg. How many a deserter has confessed and gone back to serve his time in the federal penitentiary under the conscientious remorse engendered by "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and how many a boy has confessed being a runaway and been restored to his parents under the strains of "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"

Even the song:

"You made me what I am today—
I hope you're satisfied.
You dragged and dragged me down until
My soul within me died."

had its effect. While the song was by some author attempting humor and was generally considered such by men who heard it, sung in the confines of a police station to girls who faced imprisonment on charges of immoral conduct, it had the desired effect. In the gay cafe it may have the opposite effect but when sung to a girl facing disgrace and her first prison term, it works to her redemption, Chief Matthews learned.

"You shattered every dream,
You dragged me from the skies—
And 'though you're not true,
May God bless you,
That's the curse of an aching heart."

That song was written as sort of a jest but it had the right effect when those four burly policemen sang it. Girls then realized their mistakes and begged to be taken before the Chief of Police.

He took up their cases individually and learned they were either girls who fled the farm in search of pleasure and comfort in the city, or women who were deserted by their husbands and sought the easiest means of earning a living. With the former he made arrangements to go back home and saw that they safely arrived in the bosom of their family, while with the other he placed them in charge of patrolmen who saw them straightened out and given employment. In both cases the plan worked well.

Chief Matthews is keeping up his redemption of prisoners by song and declares it is an absolute success. He has rescued more than 100 in the last two months and believes that he can do further good.

Prisons, he says, make criminals, while music breaks them and restores them to their normal being.

A Hard Time.

Little Percival's eyes were full of tears, Miss Miggs, a kind soul, attracted by the sound of Percival's sorrow, approached him, saying:

"Come, come, my little man! Why are you crying?"

"Mother smacked me!"

"Why, you're not a naughty little boy, are you?"

"No, I only made some dents in the front doorsteps."

"That doesn't sound a very serious matter. Did you make the dents with your little spade?"

"N-n-no! With father's watch!"

Pot and Kettle.

"That Mrs. Brown is a very cruel woman. When her Tom and my Jack were fighting she pulled Jack's hair."

"Why didn't you prevent her?"

"Well, I was boxing Tom's ears and didn't see what she was doing."

Surely.

"How did you catch that cold?"

"Well, I went fishing and had to bring back something."

Useless to Him.

"Now, Tommy," reprimanded his mother, "don't let me catch you throwing any more stones."

"Well, what will I do when the other fellows throw 'em?" asked Tommy.

"Just come and tell me," his mother replied.

"Tell you!" he exclaimed in astonishment. "Why, you couldn't hit the broadside of a barn!"

Couldn't Stop Crying.

A benevolent old man, seeing a little tot weeping, went up to it and said: "Now, be a good boy and stop your crying."

"I can't," sobbed the child.

"But why can't you?"

"I can't!"

"Well, here's a penny; tell me why you can't be a good boy and stop crying."

"Cause I'm a girl!"

Stingy Willie.

Teacher (explaining fractions)—Suppose now, Willie, you had eight little boys visiting you and you had only one apple; how much would each little boy get?

Willie—Wouldn't get any. I'd wait till they'd all gone home and eat it myself.

Trouble to Follow.

"How is that novel you're reading?"

"I'm worried about the heroine. I know she's in for a lot of trouble."

"Why so?"

"She gets married at page 27."

Not Sold.

Stranger—Do you keep canned salmon?

Fresh Clerk—No sir; we sell it."

Stranger—Not always, my friend. You can just keep that dozen cans I was going to buy. Good-day.

It Was a Nightmare.

She—I had a most unusual dream last night. I dreamt you kissed me."

He—What is there so unusual about that?"

She—Well, you see, I am seldom have a nightmare.

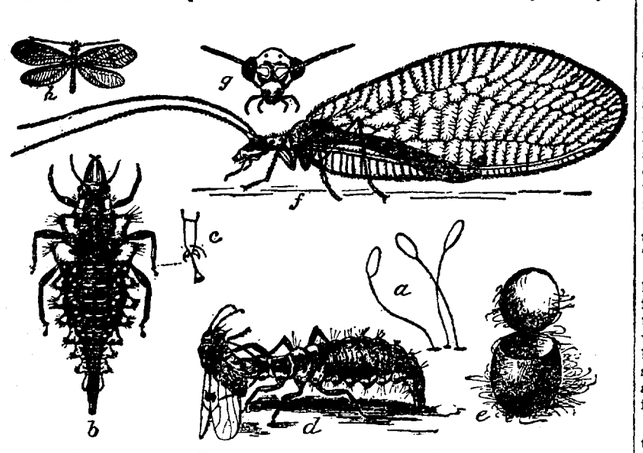
NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE FARMER

SOME IMPORTANT INSECT PESTS

Clover and Alfalfa Plants Seem to be Particularly Relished by a Great Number of Different Species of Insects—A Good Many of These Are Very Injurious While Others Do No Serious Damage

By J. W. FOLSOM.

A field of red clover in full bloom is alive with insects. Such a profusion of insect visitants, both as regards number of individuals and number of species at one and the same time is afforded by no other plant that we know of, with the possible exception of alfalfa. In the clover fields of our experimental farm we have taken two hundred species of insects—not all of them injurious, though more than half of them feed on the plant, adding to these the other species that have been listed as feeding on clovers, vetches and alfalfa, it is seen that these plants are food for more than two hundred different kinds of insects. A hundred or more are predaceous or



Lace-Wing Fly: a, Eggs; b, Larva; c, Foot; d, Larva Devouring Pear-Tree Psylla; e, Cocoon, g, Head; f and h, Adult.

parasitic on these clover insects, or else feed on animal or vegetable matter in the soil of the clover field.

No part of the plant escapes attack. The roots are eaten by the larvae and the beetles of the root-borer, as well as by those of half a dozen other species, and are drained of their sap by the mealy bug. The stem is hallowed out by the common stem-borer. Both the stems and the leaves are pierced by many hemipterous insects, especially aphids and jassids, and are eaten by a great variety of caterpillars, beetles and grasshoppers, as are also the heads of the flowers. The ovule is destroyed by the maggot of the seed-midge, and the developing seed is eaten out by the seed-chalcid. Even the hay is the special food of a certain caterpillar, hence called the clover hay-worm.

Some of the insects of the clover filed are, of course, beneficial. Such are those that pollenize the flowers—bumblebees and, to some extent, honey bees, as well as those that act as checks on the injurious insects.

Most of the clover insects are not limited to clover, but to other food plants as well. The seed-midge and the seed-caterpillar are, however, confined to the clovers, and the seed-chalcid to clovers and alfalfa so far as known. The root-borer is said to eat peas as well as clover. The hay-worm has been found only on hay as yet, but the moth has been raised from masses of dead grape leaves taken in a vineyard. The leaf-weevil is reported from beans and timothy, as well as clover and alfalfa. The clover-louse has been a pest of the worst kind on peas and has a long list of food plants. Of the less important clover insects, a few have no other food plant; but the majority can easily maintain their existence when no clover is at hand.

The combined efforts of all the insects are sufficient to reduce the hay crop materially every year. Aside from the occasional conspicuous injury, there is every year a steady drain on the plant through the attacks of insects. This annual drain is not noticed for the very reason that it occurs every year. If we could keep all the insects out of the clover field, we should get more hay. If we could exclude all except the bumblebees and the honey-bees, we should undoubtedly get an immense increase in the yield of seed.

Those who raise clover seed on a commercial scale owe their success to methods which operate chiefly against the insect enemies of seed—whether the growers are aware of it or not. Under the same conditions of soil and climate, one man is able to get a good crop of seed and his nearest neighbor is not.

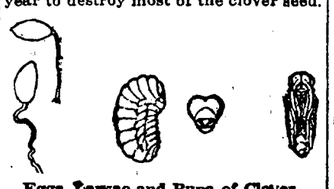
Many farmers do not attempt to raise their own clover seed. Those who do, get more or less of a crop according to circumstances. In the black soil of the corn belt, one and one-half bushels of seed per acre is about the average yield for clover; the soil is not the best for this crop. Frequently too little seed is sown, and always the seed insects ravage the crop unless certain precautions are taken. Many influences combine to reduce the crop of seed. The worst injuries to the seed are insidious in their nature, and are caused by insects. These injuries are of three classes: (1) Those of a negative kind, due to lack of pollination. (2) The positive injuries due to miscellaneous insects that eat clover heads in an incidental way. (3) The positive injuries caused by insects that feed solely upon clover seeds or florets. The first two groups are relatively unimportant in comparison with the last.

The importance of the bumblebee in the pollination of red clover is so well established as to need no discussion. That of the honey-bee, however, is not sufficiently recognized. The honey-bee pollenizes clover to some extent, even though its tongue is two millimeters shorter than the average corolla tube. A field of red clover is always thronged with honey-bees if any of them are being kept within a mile or two of the place; and these bees secure nectar from flowers that are undersized, especially in times of drought, when most of the flowers are smaller than usual; also from flowers that secrete a copious amount of nectar. The bees, bumblebees especially, should be protected always. They are the best friends of the clover grower.

Early pasturing is the secret of a good seed crop, as the growers in New York, Ohio, Michigan and other states have found. The explanation is simple. The fact is that pasturing gives a good seed crop for the reason that it delays the heading of the plant until a time when the seed-midges and seed-chalcids are no longer on the

Clover Root Borer—Beetle, Larva and Pupa.

wing and laying eggs. When precautions are not taken against these pests, they can be counted upon every year to destroy most of the clover seed.



Eggs, Larvae and Pupa of Clover-Seed Chalcid.

In some localities these two insects eat from 50 to 75 per cent of the red clover seed every year without hindrance. The farmer gets only what

Alfalfa and Clover Seed Chalcid —Adult.

the insects leave. If he gets two bushels of seed to the acre, the insects have, perhaps, already eaten from two to six bushels off the same acre.

EVERGREENS MAKE BEST WINDBREAKS.

Evergreens make the best windbreaks, say farmers who have grown evergreens with success. The advantage of the evergreen is that it provides protection both winter and summer. Evergreens are really difficult to grow unless proper methods are used. The important thing to be kept in mind is that evergreens cannot stand the least drying out of the roots. Drying always proves fatal. For this reason it is both safer and cheaper for the farmer to buy small, seedling evergreens and set them out in his garden where they can be cultivated two or three years before being placed permanently.

GRAFTING VINIFERA VINEYARDS

For Various Reasons Growers Often Wish to Change the Variety of Grapes Which They Are Growing—One Way of Doing This is to Graft Over the Old Vines With the Desired Variety

By F. T. BIOLETTI.

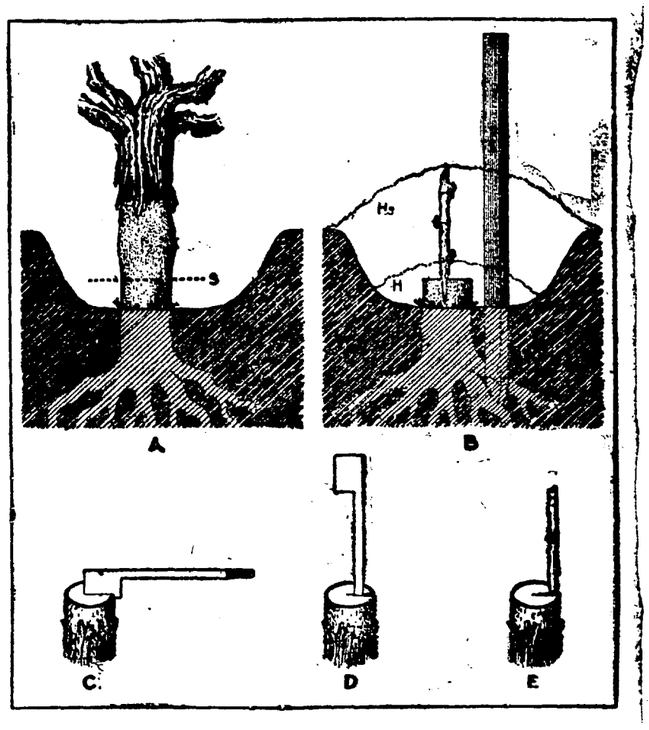
The best time for grafting depends somewhat on the soil and climate, but usually the latest grafts do the best, provided the scions are completely dormant and otherwise in good condition. If the buds of the scions have started and the bark becomes loose, many will fail. In the stiffer and wetter soils, much greater care is necessary in choosing the time for grafting. The soil should be in such a condition that it will pulverize easily. Lumpy soil placed about the graft will cause many failures.

More grafts fail from an excess of moisture than from drying out. This moisture may be already in the soil, or due to rains after grafting, or it may simply be due to the sap which flows out of the cut stump. The amount of sap that will flow out of a vine two or more inches in diameter is very considerable and quite sufficient in many cases to "drown" the graft. This may be avoided by cutting off the vines one or two days before grafting and leaving them exposed to the air, in order that the main flow of sap may dry up. This is good practice in all cases where the vines are over 1½ inches in diameter.

The first thing to do is to clear away the earth from around the base of the vine, making a pit about two feet in diameter, and two to three inches deeper than the level at which the grafting is to be done. The earth should be well cleaned off the stem of the vine and the rough, dry bark removed. (See A in illustration.) The vine is then ready for decapitation. This is done by sawing horizontally in such a place that about two inches of smooth, straight grain are left at the top. (See S in Fig. A.) If the sawing is done at or too near a place where the grain of the wood is crooked or curly, great difficulty will be found in making a good fit.

After leaving the decapitated vine 24 hours to bleed, it is ready for the insertion of the scion. In making the cleft, a place should be chosen where the bark is smooth and sound. The cleft must be made by splitting. With a slight blow of a wooden mallet the grafting knife is driven one-eighth of an inch into both wood and bark. (See Fig. C.) The chisel end of the grafting knife is then placed in the mark and driven in an inch or so, sufficient to open a cleft wide enough to allow the entrance of the scion. (Fig. D.) The scion is inserted and when the chisel is released and removed, the tension of the wood will hold the scion firmly in place. (Fig. E.)

As soon as the scion is in place, all cut surface of stock and scion should be carefully covered with a couple of inches of moist, well-pulverized soil (See H, Fig. B.), and a stake driven in such a position that it will support the first growth of the graft. The complete filling of the hole may be deferred for a few hours, except in extremely hot, dry weather, but not long enough to run any risk of having the scion become even slightly dry. No wax, clay or similar material is needed. There is nothing better to put around the union than moist, loose soil. If the cleft is too large it is a good practice to cover the cleft in the stock with a leaf or anything that will exclude the soil. The filling up of the hole with soil should be complete and the whole scion may be covered up unless the soil has a tendency to bake. When finished, each graft will be in the middle of a wide mound of soil. (See H2, Fig. b.) Narrow mounds may become too dry. The mounds should not be disturbed by hoe or cultivator until the unions are well formed. If the scions are completely covered and the mounds form a hard crust, this crust should be carefully broken with the fingers.



Judgment and careful work are needed in suckering. When the grafts have started to grow vigorously, so that the shoots can be tied to the stake, it is safe to commence suckering. When grafts are slow in starting, and the suckers vigorous, it is necessary to sucker before the scion has grown much. This can be done safely if care is used.

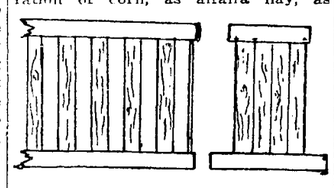
FATTENING HOGS IN THE WEST

By W. P. SNYDER, Nebraska.

One of the chief problems before the pork producer in Nebraska and other parts of the West is that of the most profitable use of alfalfa in the fattening ration. Nebraska has an abundance of corn, but has no cheap protein grain with which to balance the corn ration. Alfalfa is the only source of cheap protein for feeding purposes available to our feeders. It is because of this condition that the feeding of alfalfa with grain is so attracting the attention of the feeders. The chief problems are in what form to feed the alfalfa and in what proportion to the grain ration. During the past several years extensive experiments have been made by the Nebraska experiment station to throw light on this subject.

The proper standard from which to determine the most profitable ration is the amount of feed of a certain kind required to produce a certain increase in weight and the rate at which the increase is made. These terms are the same in all parts of the country, while the cost of the various feeds will vary in almost every locality.

The results of the experiments for the best methods of fattening hogs on corn and alfalfa hay and on corn alone are herewith given. The feeding of various proportions of alfalfa in a ration of corn, as alfalfa hay, as



Alfalfa Feeding Rack for Hogs. Side and End View.

chopped hay, and as meal, indicates that the rations rank as follows, with the most satisfactory ration viewed from the profit made per hog fattened, at the top of the list:

1. Corn and alfalfa hay in a rack.
2. 90 parts corn and 10 parts chopped alfalfa.
3. 90 parts corn and 10 parts alfalfa-meal.
4. Corn alone.
5. 75 parts corn and 25 parts alfalfa-meal.
6. 75 parts corn and 25 parts chopped alfalfa.
7. 50 parts corn and 50 parts chopped alfalfa.
8. 50 parts corn and 50 parts alfalfa meal.

The first three rations stand closely together. Corn seems to have a stationary place between a ration of 10 parts alfalfa and 90 parts corn, and a ration of 25 parts alfalfa and 75 parts corn.

Of all the many rations tried none has been found the equal of corn and a small percentage of alfalfa.

Four seasons' records show that old sows being fattened on corn and alfalfa pasture gained two pounds per head daily, ate 355 pounds corn for 100 pounds gain, and gave a net profit of over 5 cents each daily.

A summary of the results of experiments indicate that the cost of feed to produce a 225-pound market hog was $3.35 per 100 pounds, and that keeping the hog until it weighed 325 pounds increased the cost to $3.57 per 100 pounds.

Artificial Hatching

In running any incubator, the following are important points to remember:

Test on the seventh day.
Temperature 103 degrees.
Fill lamps every evening.
Cool eggs after fourth day.
Turn eggs after fourth day.
Never cool below 85 degrees.
Keep burners perfectly clean.
Turn eggs every twelve hours.
Do not turn flame up too high.
Keep machine out of sunlight.
Put in a new wick for every hatch.
Keep doors closed during hatching.
Be sure the incubator is standing level.
Discontinue cooling after eighteenth day.
Discontinue turning after eighteenth day.
Add moisture only when air cell is too small.
Don't let temperature run down during hatching.

Teaching Calves to Drink

Calves should be removed from the mother within a day or two. Some advocate never allowing them to suck, others let them suck once, then remove them. Whichever way is done, the calf can easily be taught to drink by fastening it in a rigid stanchion and giving it the warm new milk in a clean pail. Feed sparingly at first, one and a half to two quarts of milk, morning, noon and night, for the first week, then drop the noon feed and increase others up to four quarts of feed night and morning. Change gradually from whole milk to skim milk. Feed all milk warm and sweet. Use a dairy thermometer and warm to 90 or 95 degrees.

THE ATTIC TANK.

If a soft water system is to be established on a farm with no power pump and no cistern, a tank can be placed in the loft of a kitchen, laundry, woodshed, or any room built in an ell and attached to, but not in the body of the house. The water can be run from the eave troughs or roof gutters into the tank instead of into a cistern, arrangement being made for turning the water on and off as desired in just the same way as with an outside cistern. Such a system, when once installed, is not liable to give much expense, because, being inside and the pipes well covered, there is not great danger of freezing and if the equipment is good in the first place, all should last a long time. The writer knows of one such system which has been in service for twenty-five years and is still in use.—J. L. Shepperd.

The home canning of fruit in a commercial way is increasing rapidly. We find that sometimes tin cans are used though experience teaches that fruit in glass cans is more readily sold and at a higher price, when the fruit can be seen and speaks for itself.

Remarkable improvement in the dairy world has come with the grading up of the herds.

A CREMATORY FOR DEAD POULTRY

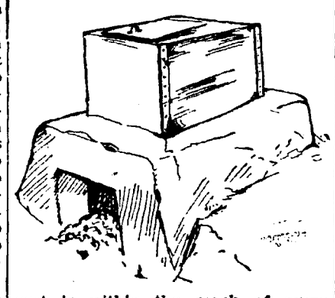
By R. PEARL.

On every poultry plant and around every farm there are bound to occur from time to time a greater or less number of deaths of chickens and adult fowls from disease or other natural causes.

The disposal of these dead bodies offers a problem to the poultryman, the correct solution of which may in many cases become a very important matter. This is especially true in the cases of death from contagious diseases. The method usually practiced by the farmer and poultryman for the disposition of dead carcasses is insanitary in the extreme. To throw the dead bodies on the manure pile is to invite the spread of the disease. Burying is far from being a satisfactory way of dealing with the matter. Unless buried deeply, there is likelihood that dogs or other marauding animals will dig out the carcasses and scatter parts of them on the top of the ground.

The only really sanitary method of dealing with dead bodies is to incinerate them. The difficulty of following this plan is that the farmer usually does not have any suitable source of heat ready at hand at all times.

To meet this requirement there has recently been devised by the experiment station of an Eastern state a small crematory, which in point of



cost is within the reach of every poultryman or farmer.

This crematory is very simple in construction. It consists of a cement base or fire box, bearing on its top a series of grate bars which are in turn covered by a cremating box or oven in which the material to be incinerated is placed.

In building this, place in the excavation for the base a quantity of loose stones and gravel to insure adequate drainage below the cement. The inside dimensions of the fire box base are 2 feet, 3 inches by 1 foot, 9½ inches by 1 foot, 4 inches. The outside dimensions—3 feet, 4 inches by 2 feet, 6 inches. While the cement is still soft, place across the top some old grate bars, which form the grate on which the material to be burned is placed. The incinerating chamber is made of galvanized iron—length, 2 feet, 2 inches; width, 1 foot, 10 inches; height, 1 foot, 6 inches. In the top is cut a round hole protected by a hinged cover. The galvanized box has no bottom, but is placed on top of the grate bars and held firmly in place while the cement is worked up around its lower edges. In the back of this box is an opening for a piece of stove pipe. When not in use this pipe may be removed and stored inside the box. A large wooden box should be kept over the galvanized box, when the crematory is not in use, to protect it from the weather.

400,000 ANGORA GOATS EATEN IN 1914.

During 1914, some 400,000 goats were killed for food in the United States, according to M. F. Horine, of the Chicago Union Stock Yards. One firm alone in Fort Worth, Tex., slaughtered 1,500 of the bewhiskered animals in one week.

Citizens of New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore are clamoring for goat meat and they are raving over it out in California, New Mexico and Washington state. Mr. Horine explains that the meat of an angora kid is not only more tender but cheaper than lamb or mutton. He wants it understood, however, that the "edible" or angora goat is a distinct type from the old variety, which thrives on tin cans and clothes lines.

HANDY DOOR FASTENER.

To prevent doors from swinging back and forth, staple a ring into the door cleat far enough from the end of the cleat so that it does not interfere with the closing of the door. Push the door back and fasten with a strap, with a snap in it, to the building. Have the strap eight or ten inches long and slack enough so that the door can be fastened. This will be found a convenient device for all doors or windows that are on hinges and are to be left open.—E. D. Bailey.

Oat smut, stinking smut of wheat, and covered smut of barley can be prevented by the formalin treatment, but corn smut and the loose smuts of wheat and barley cannot be so prevented. The two loose smuts can be prevented by a special method of seed treatment, while corn smut can be prevented only by the proper rotation of crops and precaution against using smut-infected manure on land intended for corn.

PROTECT AGAINST LATE FROSTS.

There are cheap and effective methods of combating late frosts, so far as orchards are concerned, and they ought to be adopted by every farmer. The smudge fire is as cheap and reliable a means as may be needed, or one may go to the expense of providing metal heaters if a profitable crop is expected.

A half dozen smudge fires for an acre orchard, or for each acre, will probably be sufficient. This is merely a matter of a few hours' work through the last two or three frosty nights of spring.

When we consider that an acre of fruit is worth from $200 to $400, the trouble of keeping up a few little fires around the orchard for six or eight hours seems trifling.

PREPARING FOR ALFALFA.

A mellow, well-compacted soil makes a good seedbed for alfalfa. The capillary attraction of the subsoil and the top soil must be well restored; the land must be firm with only a little loose dirt on top, not much more than is needed to cover the seed. This condition can be obtained by early plowing and a great deal of work with the disk and harrow. If the soil is adapted to alfalfa and is properly prepared, you can be as certain of getting a stand of alfalfa as any other crop.

The drinking vessels in the chicken yard should always be placed in the shade and the water therein should be renewed at least twice a day during the summer months. Clean drinking vessels with plenty of fresh water will assist greatly in keeping the flock in the best condition during their growth.

For us there is little more "out west."

WHEN THE COW STOPS GIVING MILK.

As soon as a cow stops giving milk feeding should begin at once for the following year. There are three specific purposes for which she should be fed during her brief vacation. First, if she is a good, hardworking cow, her last year's work has been wearing on her and her digestive apparatus should have a rest as far as practicable. To accomplish this purpose feeds of a cooling and light, bulky nature, as pasture grass, in summer and silage in winter should be supplied. Secondly, in feeding the dry cow it is essential to build up the future calf. Nitrogenous or protein feed must be given for this purpose. About all the alfalfa or clover hay that the cow will eat, combined with a little bran, is excellent. The third purpose in feeding is to store up in the cow's body fat to be drawn upon later, as well as stamina for her coming work. To make fat nothing is better than corn, with a small amount of other grains. And there is nothing better for imparting stamina to an animal than oats.—W. F. Purdue.

Horse Don'ts.

Don't stand your horse on an inclined plank floor.

Don't allow the horse to stand in a draft.

Don't wait until the horse's shoulders are sore before properly fitting the collar.

There are many localities where orchards exist but where fruit production is not equal to the home consumption. Farmers owe it to themselves to change this condition and make their orchards a source of pleasure and profit. A little intelligent care will enable them to do so.

BEGIN NOW TO FIGHT THE MOSQUITO.

Now is the time to fight this pernicious pest. Water barrels should have tight-fitting covers of wire mosquito screen. Water tanks should have ventilator, inlet and overflow, all protected with wire gauze. Buckets, tubs and other receptacles should not be left where they will collect water. Tin cans, broken bottles, or earthen or tin dishes should not be thrown on the rubbish heap where rains will fill them with water. No accumulation of water is so small or so filthy that mosquitoes will not use it for a nursery. Even roof-gutters may become clogged and furnish breeding places. Eliminate the nursery and you go far to remove the pest. Operations should begin at once, and as soon as wrigglers appear the work of oiling, draining or filling in breeding places should be pressed.

Plant Strawberries.

The best time to set a strawberry bed is in the early spring, as soon as the land is in good condition and the plants can be obtained. It does not pay to set the plants in dry soil or in a dry season, unless plenty of water for irrigation purposes is available.

Do not set strawberries too deep. The roots should be well spread out and the plant set no deeper than it originally grew in the field.

Seedmen have greatly improved all kind of seed within the last few years by scientific selection of the mother plants. This is true not only among garden and field seed, but among flowers. We have the handsomest and the most fragrant in the history of the world. With all the modern improvements for fine, close cultivation, the yield of crops of every kind has been very largely increased.

SOUR MILK GOOD FOR CHICKS.

Farmers and poultry raisers should feed sour skim milk constantly, at least after chicks are a few days old. It will stimulate their growth. It also increases egg production in the laying flock. Numerous experiments have demonstrated that skim milk and curds, or cottage cheese, are among the most stimulating feeds for poultry of all kinds, except very young chicks. Many claim that sweet milk is much safer until the chicks are at least a week or ten days old. There is a constant supply on nearly every farm and it should be universally used for the farm flock.—N. E. Chapman.

CLEAN QUARTERS NECESSARY.

Cough among the hogs may be due to very dusty quarters. With young hogs it is frequently due to minute thread-like worms in the bronchial tubes. A soft, hacking cough is a very common symptom of hog cholera. Hogs also have the common forms of bronchitis and pneumonia, just like other animals, and people. With hogs, coughs and lung troubles, aside from cholera are frequently due to sleeping in warm quarters, possibly piled up, and then going out into cold places to feed.

Growing animals like a variety of feeds, just as people do. It is appetizing to the animals to have a change from one kind of feed to another every few days. It is even possible to mix in some wheat straw with profit if the steers have some other good feed to go along with it, for wheat straw can be used for a "filler."

"The most important education a man can have is to know how to take care of himself and those dependent upon him."

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS KEEP YOUNG FOLKS ON THE FARM.

An official of the Chicago Street Railways Company recently made the statement that his company for the first time in years is having trouble in securing motormen and conductors. The reason he assigned was that the company has depended in the past largely on the services of young men from the farm, but this year there is a remarkable shortage in the city-bound farm crop of young men.

As this official sees it the falling off in the movement of young men from the farm to the city is largely due to the fact that conditions on the farm have improved wonderfully within the last few years and the young men are beginning to realize the possibilities the home place offers. The big factors in this change of sentiment has been the state agricultural colleges and the boys' and girls' clubs.

WATCH FOR PESTS.

Currant and gooseberry bushes must be sprayed the moment the worms appear, which is as soon as the leaves are well formed. If you delay applying a poisoned spray of Paris green and water or arsenate of lead, your bushes will be stripped in a few days and then you will be helpless. Powdered hellebore can be applied when the foliage is wet with good results. This can be bought at the drug store.

The Scotch pine and the white spruce are the best evergreens for windbreak planting. Two- or three-year-old seedlings can be bought in lots of five hundred or a thousand for about one cent each.

An alfalfa field is a hog's idea of heaven.

A Page of Interest for Milady

GIFTS FOR BRIDES

BY EDNA EGAN.

THOSE of us who embroider at all well have fallen into the habit of giving embroidered articles on every occasion demanding a gift, and a well liked habit it is.

Handiwork of this kind always, to the appreciative person, means hours of that most valuable thing, time, and not merely a sum of cold money handed out.

Usually, we do not present people for whom we have little regard with a piece of handiwork. Is it not so? And when we have acquired the habit of "handwork gifts," our friends fall into the habit of expecting them, and especially to the woman who has little skill or little time for hand embroidery is a gift of this kind welcomed eagerly.

Really new ideas in embroidery are scarce, and because some of us embroiderers have what might be called "imagination," there comes the desire to occasionally give something that is just a little different from the regulation emboidered gift, not only in design, but in the article itself.

For this very reason one or two searching embroiderers have lately taken to making petticoat flounces.

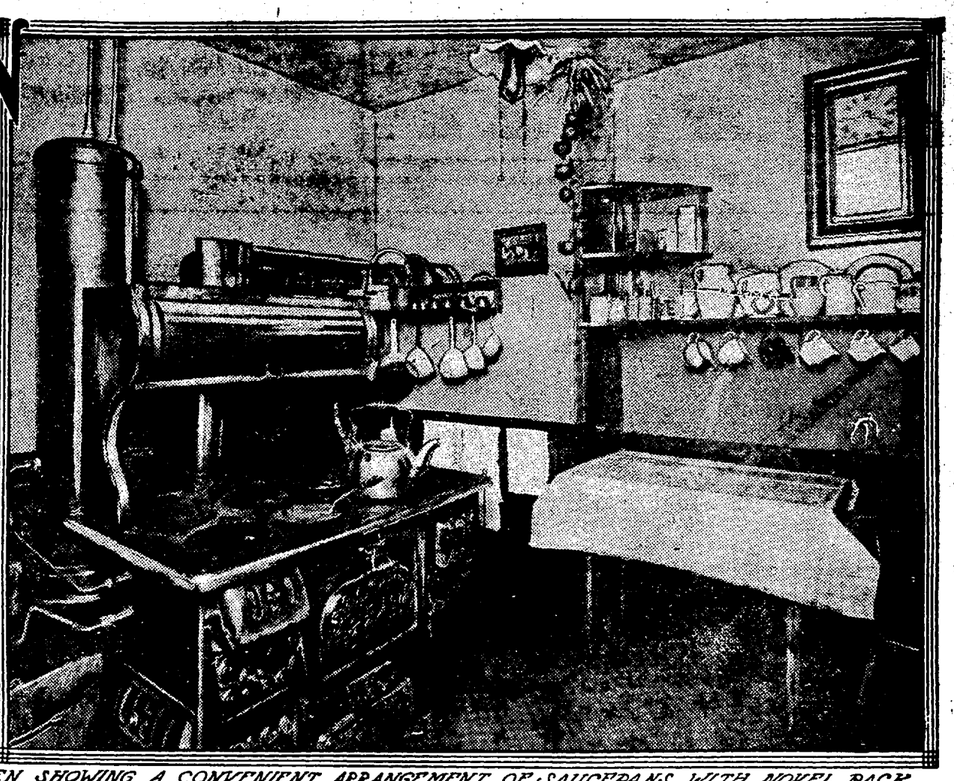
One can't say that they are brand new, so far as the idea is concerned, but certain it is that the idea is new to most people.

It is one of the good things that has been unaccountably overlooked for some time after it was born, and embroiderers are only now coming to see what a really good suggestion it is.

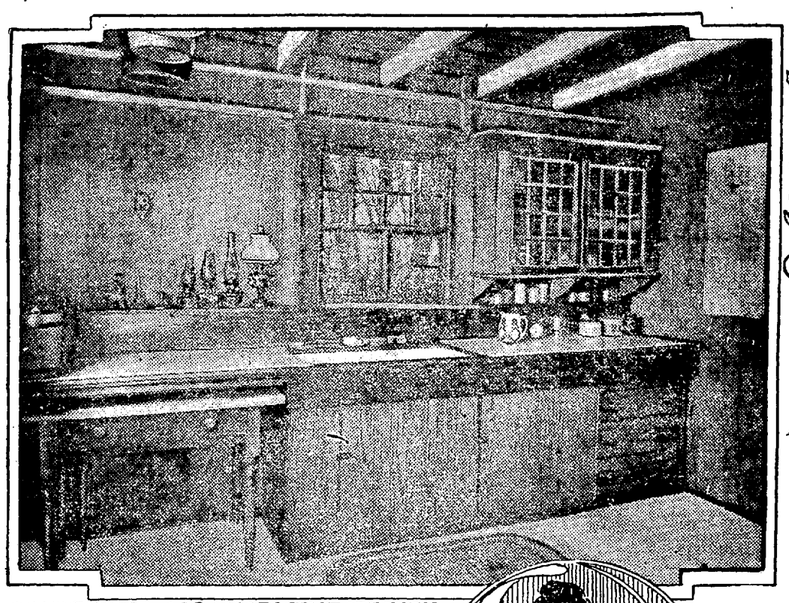
The flouncing will be welcomed by any woman, young or old, but it will be particularly liked by the bride-to-be. You can give her only enough for one underskirt, or you can embroider for her several yards of it, so that she can use it upon an entire set of underwear or upon more than one underskirt.

It may be wide or it may be narrow or it may be just that happy medium that will do for any number of things.

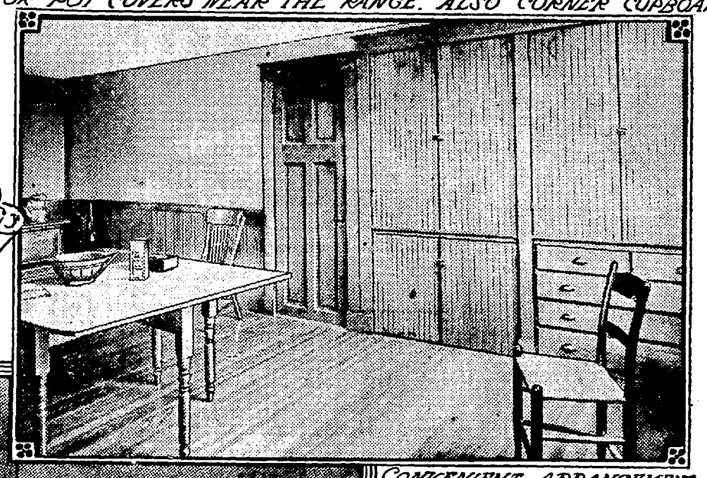
MAKE the KITCHEN CONVENIENT



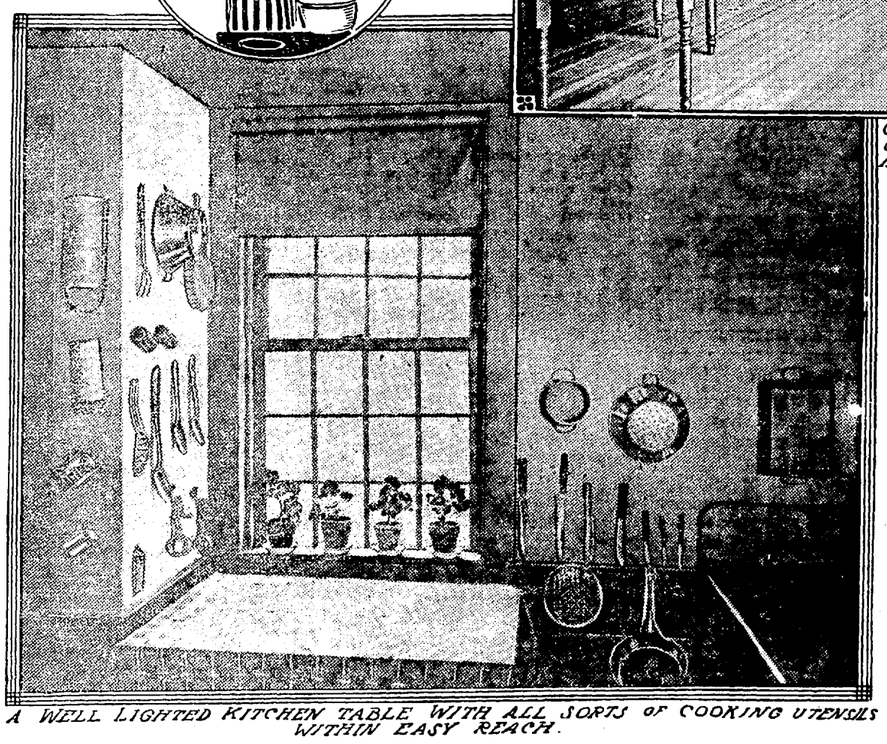
KITCHEN SHOWING A CONVENIENT ARRANGEMENT OF SAUCEPANS WITH NOVEL RACK FOR POT COVERS NEAR THE RANGE. ALSO CORNER CUPBOARD FOR SEASONERS, CEREALS.



CONVENIENT ARRANGEMENT OF SINK, CUPBOARD, BROAD SHELF UNDERNEATH WHICH KITCHEN TABLE MAY BE PUSHED WHEN NOT IN USE.



CONVENIENT ARRANGEMENT OF CUPBOARDS AND BUILT-IN DRAWERS FOR KITCHEN.



A WELL LIGHTED KITCHEN TABLE WITH ALL SORTS OF COOKING UTENSILS WITHIN EASY REACH.

EMBROIDERY

SMALL pieces of embroidery can often be done without hoops, but even the most skilful embroiderer would better use them for the larger pieces. They keep the work from drawing, and in doing color work they are an aid in shading, for an embroiderer cannot observe and match the different colors properly if she is obliged to hold her work in her hand.

Embroidery hoops may be made at home by taking two wooden hoops, one the least larger than the other (flexible wood may be curved and tacked in place with the smallest-size nails) and then winding both of them smoothly and tightly with narrow strips of white cotton cloth or white tape, until one hoop just fits over the other.

A very pretty sandwich tray can be made by using a round doily and when it begins to harden after dipping in the parowax turn up the edge all the way around about an inch.

THE KITCHEN

Rye Cakes.

One cup rye meal, 1 cup white flour, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 level teaspoons baking powder. Mix soft with milk, roll ½ inch thick and cut in circles. Bake in quick oven.

Brown Bread.

One cup wheat flour, 2 cups Indian meal, ½ cup molasses, 1 pint sour milk or buttermilk, 1 teaspoon baking soda and a little salt. Steam from 2 to 4 hours.

Scalloped Eggs.

Slice 6 or 8 eggs and put in a pudding dish with 1 pint of sauce made of cream or soup stock, and season with salt, pepper and parsley. One or 2 tablespoons grated cheese is often put in the sauce. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and brown in the oven.

Lemon Pie.

Three lemons, 1 cup raisins, 4 eggs, 2 cups sugar, 1½ cups boiling water. Chop fine raisins, pulp of 3 lemons and rind of 1. Squeeze juice of 3 before chopping. This makes 3 pies and ½ makes 2 pies. Bake with 2 crusts.

Oyster Rarebit.

Parboil 1 cup oysters (trimmed) in their own liquor and drain. Add to the oyser liquor 2 tablespoons butter, ½ pound mild cheese, grated, salt and pepper to taste. When the cheese is melted add 2 or 3 well-beaten eggs and when the mixture is smooth add the oysters. Serve at once.

Merry Widow Sandwich.

Put a frying pan on stove, greased with butter size of English walnut. Allow the butter to melt, then add 1 small onion chopped fine, ¼ cup of finely cut cheese, 2 eggs, salt and pepper to taste. Place on fire and stir until eggs are cooked. Serve on thin slices of buttered bread. This makes three sandwiches.

A New Club Sandwich.

Two slices of freshly-made toast, between which put a leaf of lettuce with a spoonful of mayonnaise dressing; a thin slice of tongue, and a few strips of Spanish sweet peppers. This is an original and most delicious recipe.

Pa's Delight.

Take red peppers, cut in halves and remove seeds; make a batter of 1 egg, 2 tablespoons of milk, ½ teaspoonful of cream tartar, ¼ teaspoonful of soda, same of salt, ½ cup of flour; cut kernels from 2 ears of corn; mix all together, put an oyster in shell of pepper and fry in batter.

Eggs Colombo.

Toast round slices of bread; butter and spread each piece with ½ inch thick layer of any minced and highly seasoned meat; have ready shelled hard boiled eggs; place small end down in the center of the meat for each person to be served. Pour over it a white sauce and serve hot with tomato ketchup.

Chocolate Delights.

One-quarter cup butter, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup milk, 2 eggs, ½ square chocolate, ¾ teaspoonful baking powder, flour enough to roll out thin, ¾ cup cleaned currants.

Cream the butter, add sugar, milk, eggs and chocolate, melted. Sift the baking powder with 1 cup flour and add to other ingredients; then add enough more flour to roll out. Next work in the currants with the hands. Roll thin and cut out with cookie cutter. Place a raisin in the middle and bake from 10 to 20 minutes.

Pease Pudding.

Soak 1 pint of split peas over night. The next day tie them loosely in a cloth and boil 2½ hours. Then drain and mash fine, add salt and pepper, 1 egg, 2 ounces of butter. Beat well together, tie tightly in a floured cloth and boil for an hour. This is quite nice served as you would a vegetable.

Sweet Potato Croquettes.

Boil potatoes rapidly in very little water and lot of salt. Mash and season, add one-half cup of cream, piece of butter. Roll into croquettes. Roll in beaten egg and bread crumbs, fry in hot fat, adding one teaspoon of water to egg until thoroughly mixed.

Croutons.

Crusts are used in cream soups and afford an excellent way for using stale bread. Cut stale bread in one-half inch slices and remove the crusts. Spread thinly with butter. Cut slices in one-third inch cubes, put in a shallow pan and bake until delicately brown, stirring occasionally and watching carefully that the crumbs may brown evenly. If you are tired of cube-shaped pieces, by way of variety cut the buttered one-third inch slices into strips, making small finger shaped pieces, which, when browned in the oven are called imperial sticks.

Spaghetti a la Italienne.

Get 1 pound of spaghetti, 10 cents' worth of mushrooms (dried) and a piece of parmesan cheese at a grocery store. First make the gravy; soak half of the mushrooms in a little warm water for about 20 minutes; take a can of tomatoes, salt to taste and a dash of red pepper, and let simmer. Then take a good sized onion, slice fine and fry in a tablespoonful of olive oil till a golden brown. Then add mushrooms and onion and another tablespoon of olive oil to the tomatoes and let cook slowly. Then drop 1 pound of spaghetti in a kettle of boiling water and boil for 30 minutes; drain into a large bowl and pour over the sauce; throw some of the cheese (which has been previously grated) on top and serve with the rest of cheese.

THE ART OF SAVING

A BANK account is the open door to many opportunities for the business girl. So for this reason, one of the first things she should do when she starts in business is to save.

In minor matters, saving may mean a pleasanter vocation than would otherwise be possible. The girl who puts by a certain amount each week is, as a rule, going to have more for her holiday shopping than the girl who comes right up to the holidays with nothing for it but what she finds in her purse.

And even in the matter of dress, the girl who saves systematically will be able to buy more economically than the girl who can only purchase according to the limits of her week's salary. The girl who has money to draw upon can take advantage of special sales, and thus get finer or more serviceable quality

AN ORIGINAL PICNIC LUNCHEON

BL LUCILLE DAUDET.

AVERY conventional hostess sent me an invitation to a luncheon picnic last week.

She had never been known to favor anything so informal, for her dinner parties during the winter are painfully stiff.

We, her guests, could hardly picture her fat and auster butler serving things to eat in a grassy meadow, or imagine a typical picnicker's ham-sandwich reposing on one of the plates of our hostess' solid silver service.

However, the affair turned out to be the most original picnic we had ever attended, and our hostess proved herself a remarkable woman, by dropping her drawing room dignity and entering into the informality with a zest.

The invitation cards bore a color sketch showing a bit of lake and woods.

Each guest was presented with a picnic box covered in white paper and over this, quaint valentine illustrations in bright colors had been pasted on all four sides.

Wide ribbon tied the boxes, finished at the top with a big fluffy bow.

Wallpaper flowers, birds or butterflies might be cut out in like manner and pasted on such boxes. Decorators used to bring a novelty paper covered with Gibson heads. These could be cut out and pasted on the sides of picnic boxes.

As a dainty souvenir for a house luncheon, or dinner, these boxes would be quite inappropriate, but as a picnic remembrance they were a decided novelty.

A small linen napkin was placed at the top of each luncheon box, and underneath these there were a host of little packages, each wrapped in paraffin and white tissue paper, and tied with baby ribbon.

Two stuffed eggs were placed in a little green nest made of watercress, and the dainty looking dish rested in a little box which just covered it.

Then there was an individual cold squab for every member of the party. Stuffed tomatoes made a delectable salad which had not grown soggy in the trip from town.

The drinkables were grape juice and coffee. The latter was not served from a coal black pot charred by a campfire, but each guest had her own small thermos bottle in the lunch box. The grape juice came in small half pint battles.

There was a tiny tumbler of orange marmalade in each guest's box and another of peanut butter.

Cream cheese, olives and nuts came in their own little packages.

Perhaps the sandwiches were quite the most tempting part of the luncheon.

One of these was filled with a paste of sweetbreads and chestnuts, by parboiling a pair of sweetbreads in slightly salted water, cooling and chopping them, and adding pepper and salt.

Make a chestnut sauce from any reliable recipe, add the sweetbreads and let it cool in a mold.

Slice, then lay on white bread and cut with a round mold.

Sandwiches, known as "sausage surprise," are made by frying some good sausage until it is a delicate brown.

Strain it and chop fine, then mix with enough smooth, tart apple sauce to make a paste. Salt and pepper should be added.

Cream cheese and chicken liver paste may be made by boiling two or three chicken livers, chopping them fine and adding one small onion, three olives, one gherkin and one pimento.

When the paste is smooth, add one package of cream cheese.

If the mixture does not spread well, thin it with cream. Add a dash of celery salt at the last.

For salmon and tartar sauce sandwiches, mix enough of the sauce to a cup of finely flaked boiled salmon to make it a paste.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

CARE must be taken in washing gentlemen's white ties to keep them a good color. They may be washed along with laces or fine muslins, but must not come in contact with anything dirty.

After blueing, and still wet, put them through clear starch of a moderate thickness, rather thicker than for ordinary muslins; let the starch soak well through them, and then squeeze out with the hands. Shake them out well, put them between the folds of a towel, and pass them through the wringing machine.

To prepare them for ironing, pull them out well, and roll up from left to right, keeping the muslin the same width all the way along. If there are hems at the ends of the ties, notice which is the right side, and keep the right side inside when ironing.

Cover each tie up as it is prepared, to prevent it becoming dry, until all are finished, and you are deady to iron them.

To iron the ties, take a moderately hot iron, commence at the loose end of the roll, and iron carefully along from one end to the other, unrolling as you go along.

Iron along several times until smooth and glossy, ironing on one side only. Turn over, and it is ready for folding.

First turn down a small piece at the top of the tie, just sufficient to take in the rough edge of the material, and press it down with the iron.

Next turn up a piece at the foot of the tie, rather larger than that at the top, and according to the width you wish the points to be. Be careful to have moth ends alike, and press down with the iron again.

Fold down the top piece again, making the tie the same width all the way along. Measure the two points, and if they are alike, iron along once more.

Lay cloth to be sponged on a table, being sure that it is perfectly smooth. Cover all over with a muslin cloth, wrung from very hot water. Roll on a stick carefully, allowing no folds in either goods or muslin. Lay away for one hour.

Press on wrong side with hot iron on a smooth ironing table. Never rub iron across goods, but always with the threads.

To press seams in heavy cloth, wring cloth from hot water, lay on seam, rub iron over, remove cloth, and press well until dry by setting the iron on the seam, pressing, then lifting the iron to press the next section, never moving the iron along the seam.

ODDS & ENDS

WHEN making a corset cover that is to be loose fitting and fastened by a drawstring at the top and at the waist line, stitch the shoulder straps to the upper edge of the back of the garment. Do not sew them in front, however, but fasten them either with a button and buttonhole or with a small safety pin. Then when the corset cover is laundered you can unfasten these straps and iron the garment flat, a great convenience.

OFTEN one has a large fishbowl not in use, yet it can be transformed into a beautiful ornament. Fill the bottom with pebbles, cover with leaf mold and plant in it Japanese ferns, which grow only a few inches tall. Pack moss around the plants and water thoroughly. The bowl creates a moisture if covered, nourishing the plants, and it will not be necessary to water the plants more than once every three weeks. Never place in strong sunlight and do not always keep tightly covered.

A TIMELY hint to corset purchasers is that given by a famous corsetiere. She says "it is all in the first putting on of corsets," and for this reason she insists that her patrons shall be laced into the corset by the expert after making the purchase, the corset not to be removed that day until bedtime.

After this she guarantees that the corset will be perfectly comfortable, for the warmth of the body causes the bones to conform to the correct shape of the figure.

IT is difficult to remove dry paint from a material, yet this is recommended: Hold the article over steam until the paint is softened, then rub with a cloth dipped in kerosene. Repeat this until the steam and kerosene remove the stain or until the paint is weakened so that it can be removed with gasoline. Kerosene will often loosen paint and always without injury to the color. Many recommend hot turpentine, but it might explode and is extremely dangerous in the hands of an amateur.

FOR the restful outdoor living room greens and browns or willow in natural color are preferable to the willow furniture painted a dead white.

Some people prefer porch furniture of wood instead of willow, and there are complete sets that are light in weight and attractive in appearance.

A stationary porch seat built against the wall and fitted with a tufted cushion or with pillows is a serviceable addition.

Next to the question of seats in the furnishing of the outdoor room comes the question of tables. At least one table that can be used for both work and play should be provided. If it is of good size and fitted with a lower shelf it may be used for books, afternoon teas, card playing and for even an occasional outdoor breakfast or luncheon.

A NEW use for the old Chippendale sideboards, that are now considered too small to serve in the capacity for which they were originally intended, is to convert them into dressing tables, and most attractive and serviceable dressers do they make, with their rows of small drawers at each side and the large space on top for the innumerable silver and ivory jars, boxes and flasks that are so necessary for milady's toilette. A glass top can be fitted for this dresser, if desired, and laid over a cover of fine filet lace and embroidered linen, or else placed directly upon the wood if it is of particularly handsome marking.

A DARNING egg may be a household friend, at least to the mending members of the household.

Darns in sleeves can be much more neatly repaired if the break is stretched over a small black darning egg.

The egg can likewise be slipped into trouser pockets that are torn and make their mending much simpler. A form place in the crown of a hat or in a portion of trimming can also be repaired quickly by using a darning egg.

When the darning egg cannot be found, for mending purposes the break can be stretched over the top of a small egg cup. Thus held taut it can be neatly darned. This is particularly good for holes in lace, which must be repaired by working as nearly as may be in the mesh stitches.

ADVERTISE IN THE BUGLE!

Have you got ennythink to sell or swap? Do you want to buy ennythink?

THEN TRY A AD WITH US

Biggest & only newspaper in this end of the Co.

Advertising rates furnished with great cheer. Sirculashion books open to nobuddy.

YOULL HAFT TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT

BINGVILLE BUGLE

INERGIA FATUM PARIT

BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

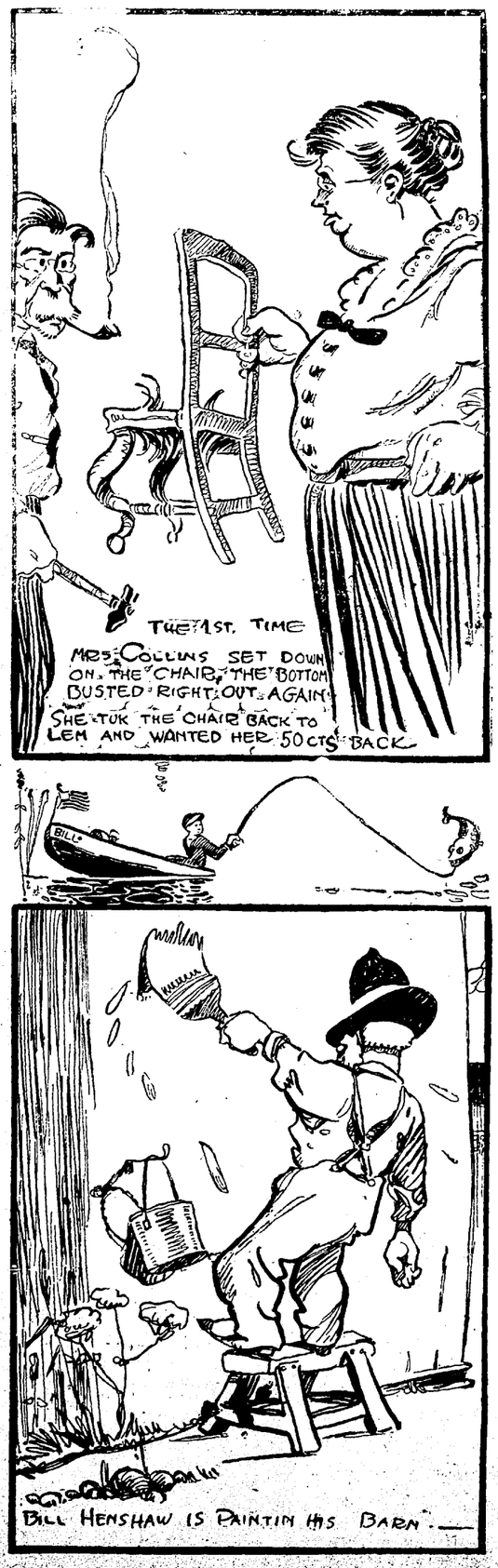
Copyrighted, 1915, by E. A. Grozier

DON'T BE A TITEWAD!

Pay up your back subscription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part.

WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOZE.

P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.


THE 1ST. TIME MRS COLLINS SET DOWN ON THE CHAIR THE BOTTOM BUSTED RIGHT OUT AGAIN SHE TUK THE CHAIR BACK TO LEM AND WANTED HER 50 CTS BACK
BILL
BILL HENSHAW IS PAINTIN HIS BARN

THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

The Leading Paper of the County
Bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Bustling

How doth the busy little bee
Improve each shining hour
By gathering honey all the day
From every opening flour.

The cheapest advertising medium in the county. If you believe in advertising, come and see us. For further information call on or address the editor.

Decorashion Day Eddytoriul

Heretofore when ennybuddy has happend to think about it Bingville has most generally allus celebrated Decorashion Day in our midst whitch comes on May 30, but this yr there wassent no celebrashion and aint goin to be owin to several causes too numerus to mentchion. Not that it wassent thunk of, you understand—it was thunk of long beforehand and plans was started to do somethink about it in the way of a selebrashion, but all sich plans fell through owing to causes whitch we will hereinafter explain pervided you can wait until we git to it and if you cant wait you can do the next best thing whatever that is.

Dad Henderson one of our most respeckted cittizezns is the only veteran of the Rebellyun whitch Bingville has in our midst. Dad fit and fled—we mean Dad fit and bled—in the Sivil War and has a wood leg to show for it. And this aint the 1st wood leg Dad has had neither—he has had duzzens of wood legs sinst he come home from the war lo these menny yrs ago. Dad says he calkilates he has went through enuff wood legs sinst 1865 to make about two cords of firewood.

It pears that one thing or another allus happens to Dads wood legs. It aint that he wears em out—far from it. Dad is purty absent minded and sometimes when he is a thinkin very deep he'll git out his old barlow knife and without thinkin what hes a doin will go to work whittlin on his wood leg. In this way Dad has whittled quite a number of wood legs out from under hisself as you might say.

Dad gits a penshion and has for menny yrs. Sometimes this penshion dont arrive very promt and when its behint time Dad sets down and writes the guvverment at Warshington a purty sharp letter tellin em to send his penshion along or take the consekwences. As a result Dad has the fellers down to Warshington scairt of him and they dont skeercely ever send him his penshion behinthand enny more. Praps we ort to say in this conneckshion that Dad was present at the Battle of Bull Run. If what Dad says is true it pears like during that battle he tuk the bull by the horns and won a glorious vicktry.

When the questshion of celebrating Decorashion Day was 1st brung up down to Hen Weathersbys store Dad who was present said that being as he was the only veteran in Bingville he desired to say that on Decorashion Dey he persoomed he would constytoot the whole entire parade hisself and that he would march up and down Main st carrying a flag while all the inhabitants of the town would stand along and cheer and holler as he went past.

Lem Gookins told Dad that would be a Sam Hill of a parade with only Dad hisself in it marchin up and down and that why didnt the Bingville Horn Band lead the parade with Dad marching along behint the band. Dad flew up and said hed be doggoned if hed march behint enny band or ennybuddy and that if he couldnt come 1st in the parade he wouldnt march a tall. Dad said he wouldnt objeckt to the band being in the parade so long as the band boys marched behint him.

Then Hank Dewberry spoke up and said he thort he ort to be entitled to march in the parade being as he was a veteran also. Dad snorted and sneered at Hank and askt him how he was a veteran and Hank said he was a veteran becuz he had serious thorts of a-jining the volunteers and going to fite for his country when the Spanish War broke out several yrs ago & would of went, too, if he haddent slipt and fell and sprained his ankel jest as he had made up his mind to jine.

Dad he stormed around like everything for a spell at the very idee of Hank marching in the parade with hisself, but he finally consenter perviding the order of march should be as follers: Dad 1st—the Bingville Horn Band 2nd—Hank 3d.

Jest when this was all settled Lime Peterson spoke up and said if they was a goin to let Hank Dewberry march in the parade then he calkilated hed march in it too being as he thort he was jest mutch of a veteran as Hank was and a good eal more of a one for that matter.

Then Dad he shuk his fists in Limes fase and asked him man to man what battels he had ever fit and Lime said to Dad that everybuddy in Bingville would testyfy to the fackt that not a wk past that he diddent have a turrible battel with his wife and that he allus got lickt and had to surrender. Lime pinted to a black and blue welt over his left eye whitch his wife had give him only a few days previous with the floormop handel and Lime said he considerd hisself jest as mutch of a war veteran as Dad and that he was going to march in the veterans parade or bust.

Everybuddy present spoke up and said that they thort Lime was right about it and that he ort to be permitted to march in the parade right alongside of Dad. When Dad found that publick sentiment was agin him he jumpt up offen his stool and waved his cane above his head and said hed be jiggerd if hed march a tall on Decorashion Day if they was agoin to let a lot of humbug veterans like Hank and Lime into the parade. Then Dad clumbt off home maddern a wet hen and thats the last weve heerd of the Decorashion Day parade.

Final Notis From Hen

Hen Weathersby prop of our general store come rushin into the Bugle offis jest as we was about to go to press with this ishue of the Bugle and ortherized us to say for him that this thing of whittlin up the furnichure in his store has got to stop right now.

Hen has complained before about the boys whittlin up things in his store whilst they spend the evenings there smokin & engagin in soshial discourse on the current topicks of the day. Hen says that he has no objeckshion to them makin his store headquarters in the evenings being as he generally sells a few tobacko & seegars and gits a leetle profit outen it in that way, so long as they behave theirself and ackt decent, but when they begin whittlin up things thats a going too fur and must sease.

Last night Hen went to set down on a cheer in the store and the cheer give way under him and Hen come down on the floor with a dull sikkening thud that he thort at first jammed his backbone up through his hat. When he went to investigate why the cheer had broke down on him he discovered that the two front legs under it had been whittled off until they was both as thin as pipestems and no wonder it broke.

Hen thinks it was Hod Quigley that he seen settin on the cheer the nite before and that Hod is the fiend in huming form who went and whittled the legs of the cheer down to nothink and that if it was Hod and if Hod had a single spark of manhood remaining in buzzum he will come forrerd and admit the truth and pay for that cheer.

This aint the only offenses in the whittling line that has been committed in Hens store neither. Somebuddy or other whittled a hole in Hens flour barl outen whitch he sells flour and on the top of whitch a lid fits tite. Well, when the hole was whitteld into the barl the flour run out and the mice run in. Not only that but some culprit also cut his inishials on the counter. The inishials was "H. D." and Hen jumpt on Hank Dewberry for a doin it. Hank denide it—Hank said probably somebuddy else cut them inishials on the counter jest for a joke on Hank, but it pears that the joke is on Hen. Hen says that if this whittlin aint put a stop to right off, then the law must take its course.

Country Correspondence

CALAMITTY CORNERS

Mrs. Sam Hankins is to give a quiltin bee soon. Mrs. Sam says that she is away behind on her quiltin and that she is a going to give a quiltin bee and git this work did right off instid of lettin it drag along enny longer. She has sent out a large number of invites but we persoom the attendance will be slim being as the wimmen folks hereabouts has been to Mrs Sams quiltin bees before and all they ginerally git for their hard days work is dried up ginger cookies and some weak tea.

Jasp Tarbell is thinkin some of killin a pig. Jasp says the pig seems to be sick and wont eat but he dont know what ails it and he calkilates he'll kill it afore it does of its own accord and sell it out among his nabers for pork.

Arioch Perkins went to Hardscrabble tother day and laid in a supply of chewin tobacko. Arioch bought a whole plug whitch will last him almost a wk. Arioch is saving the tags on the plugs and when he gits a thousand saved he gits a prize.

Jabe Homans our oldest inhabitant says he will be 103 yrs old next month. We dont see how this can be becuz we remember very distinck that on Jabes last birthday a yr ago he said he was only 84. Accordin to the way Jabe figgers he is agin turrible fast.

VOX POPULI.

LANDS END

Bill Henshaw is paintin his barn and has finished the job. Bill started in to paint his barn red, but when he got it about haff painted he run outen red paint, so he painted the rest of it with yaller paint whitch he had on hand. Dad says he thinks it looks real purty painted haff red and haff yaller. but to us the yaller haff of the barn looks bilious.

Rufe Atkins says that the pesky potater bugs is gnawin off his Erly Rose potaters clean down to the quick as fast as they come outen the ground and he calkilates he haft to give em a dose of pizen or somethink.

Mrs. Hen Jordans baby swallered a gum nippel offen its feeding bottel tother day. Mrs. Jordan says that the fifth gum nippel that baby has swallerd and that it takes all her loose change to purchase gum nippels with.

News items is very skeerce in Lands End this wk being as everybuddy is so bizzy with their work that news items dont have mutch chanst to happen. With these few words we will close.

LUCIFER.

Lokal Items

Miss Amelia Tucker our raining sossiety queen and leader of the Bingville soshial whirl had a sick headake one afternoon from 3 to 5 last wk. Amelia says she thort to goodness her head would burst on her it aked so and that she hates a sick head worsen she hates a snake. We should think, Ameliar, that you would be glad to have a sick headake onct in a while being as that simply shows that youve got somethink inside your head like brains for instants to ake.

Lem Brown our expert carpenter put a seat in a chair for Mrs. Amassa Collins recent and when Lem deliverd the chair to Mrs. Collins she was turrible pleased with it and paid Lem the 50 cts he charged for the job but 1st time Mrs. Collins set down on the chair the bottom busted right out again. She tuk the chair back to Lem and wanted her 50 cts back but Lem refused to give it to her or to fix the chair agin for that matter without another 50 cts paid in advance. Mrs. Collins weighs in the naberhood of 400 lbs and Lem says it aint no wonder she busted the bottom outen the chair and that he diddent garryntee the bottom of that chair to hold up a person as big as a cow.

Harve Hines our barber and tonsorial expert tells us that his wife has saved up hair from different folkses heads whitch has had their hair cut in his shop until she has got almost enuff to stuff the old parler sofy with the hair in whitch has all come out. We shouldnt think Harve would want this knowd by the publick. Now like as not folks who get their hair cut at his shop will take their own hair home with em after its cut off sinst they know its good to stuff parler sofys with.

There is several bad places in our roads hereabouts whitch has been reported to us lately. The road soopervisor ort to do somethink about this at onct or a horse or somebuddy else is liable to brake their leg and then the town will have a damage suit on its hands. That would be a purty howdydoo wouldnt it?

Personal Mentchion

Why dont you up and subscribe for the Boogle before the summer gits enny further advanced? Then youll have it offen your mind and wont haft to bother about it next fall before winter sets in. We might add that if you do subscribe we will take it very kindly if you pay us for your subscripshion strickly in advance if you please.

Hen Billings says he aint seen the wether enny warmer than it is this time of the yr for quite a number of yrs. We persoom that it will be warmer this next munth and the munth after.

Doc Livermore our expert horse dockter & huming speshialist has been very bizzy during the past wk biling out different kinds of yarbs and makin medisins outem em for both man & beast. Doc allus does this about this same time every yr and makes up ahed enuff medisin to last him all through the winter no matter what the matter with a person is.

Dame roomer says that there will be a wedding in our midst before a great while during whitch one of our most poplar cittizens & bachelors will take unto hisself one of our most poplar & handsome widders. More about this matter a non. If we said more about it at the present writing we would be prematoor.

Hester Whittleby of Snake Bend was the gest last wk of Mrs. Eph Higgins wife of our accommodating P. M. and returned home day afore yesterday conschious of having spent a most enjoyable vissit. Mrs. Higgins entertained Hester by lettin her read all the postcards whitch come through the Bingville P. O. during her stay.

Mrs. Ab Skinner is doing washing for quite a number of her nabers this summer being as Ab has been outen work most of the time and Mrs. Skinner feels that she has to do somethink to make both ends meet, but she wants it distinckly understood that she diddent allus haft to do warshing for a living and that ennybuddy who looks down on her jest becuz of that can do their own warshing & she dont want their paternage.

COLTS TO BREAK

This is to notofy the genl publick that I am a going to go into **the bizness of breaking colts** for a living and I think if I can make a good living at it. When you have a young colt and it gits to be about 2 yrs old **you ort to break it** to saddle and harness so as you can ride it or drive it. Well, some folks dont like to break their own colts becuz its risky bizness being as the colt mite **run off or kick a hole through you** or do somethink like that for instants. Let me break your colt for you and thus take all the risk offen your hands. **I will break your colt or break its neck.** Only last wk. I broke a colt for Lem Quigly. It was a turrible vishish colt and full of all kind of tricks. Every time I would git on its back it would try to bump me off. I told Lem I would break that colt or bust and I did—**I mean I did bust,** nearly, being as the colt throwd me clean over a stone fence and lit on my head and shoulders. At 1st I thort I was kild but thank goodness I was mistaken. So you see you never can tell wot will happen to you when you start in to break a colt so you had better let it happen to me. **I will charge you for breakin a colt** according to how hard the colt is to break. If it aint I wont charge you mutch and if it is, I will, but you can rest asshured that I will charge you all it is worth because **I would be a blamed fool** to risk my life for nothink. Therefore if you have a colt you want broke let me break it for you and I will garryntee a good job. Yours for breaking colts,

HANK DEWBERRY,
Bingville. Colt Breakist.

Die When We May, I Want It Said of Me by Those Who Knew Me Best, That I Always Plucked a Thistle and Planted a Flower When I Thought a Flower Would Grow.——————*Abraham Lincoln*

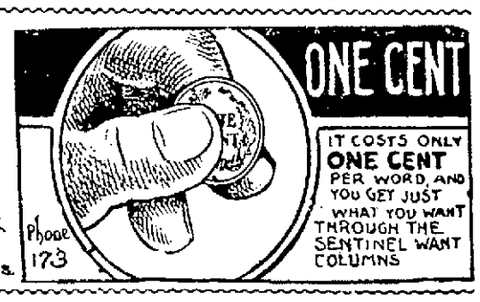
WEATHER FORECAST FOR FORT WAYNE AND VICINITY.

SHOWERS TONIGHT; SUNDAY, CLOUDY WEATHER.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

The Sentinel is the Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press News Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1915. DAILY, 1 CENT. SATURDAY, 5 CENTS.



HINT OF PRESIDENT'S COURSE IS DISCLOSED

Germany's Reply to Wilson's Note on Sinking of Lusitania May Be Delivered at Any Hour

REPLY AVOIDS A DECISIVE STAND.

Berlin, May 29.—Germany's answer to the American note was delivered to Ambassador Gerard this morning. The German reply avoids decisive statements in regard to the questions raised by the United States pending a further exchange of views.

Washington, May 29.—On the eve of Germany's reply to the American note on the sinking of the Lusitania there are indications that President Wilson will take the position that if Germany wishes to conduct a long diplomatic negotiation she first shall suspend submarine warfare on American ships or those carrying American lives.

It was expected here that the German note might be delivered at any hour today. The first official dispatches gave no intimation of the situation. They had no official intimation of its contents.

The passing of three weeks, however, since the Lusitania was torpedoed has diminished the tension in high official quarters, where the conviction prevails that President Wilson feels Germany should make an early denial of any intention that American lives should be lost.

Seeks Agreement on Facts.

Ambassador Gerard reported today that while the German reply to the American note had not yet been delivered to him he knew that it contained a request for an agreement on the facts in the Lusitania case.

Ambassador Gerard has been sending dispatches regularly concerning the probable contents of the German note but these have been guarded with the greatest secrecy, inasmuch as the German government was said to not have finally decided on the details of its reply and officials did not desire to complicate the situation by any personal conjectures as to what the note would obtain before the full text was received.

Germany's reply to the American note regarding the destruction of the Lusitania was being discussed today by administration officials. It was to be handed to Ambassador Gerard today, who, it was believed, would cable it to the state department.

The reply, it was said, would be in effect an invitation to "define the terms" to be used in the argument before proceeding with the discussion. Germany's delay in replying to the American note had caused widespread speculation.

State department officials momentarily expected word that the German answer was on its way.

Like other messages from Berlin, now that Italy has entered the war, it probably will go from Berlin to Copenhagen, thence to London, then on to Washington.

KEEN INTEREST IN ENGLAND.

Great Britain Believes Germany Will Seek to Gain Time.

London, May 29.—The reply of the imperial German government to the note of the United States concerning the sinking of the Lusitania is waited with keen interest in England. The belief is general that Berlin will endeavor to gain time by the discussion of debatable points.

PART OF BURNING SHIP'S CREW SAFE

Others Missing After Mackinaw, Ablaze, Drifts in Furious Gale.

San Francisco, May 29.—Nine of the crew of thirty-one of the freight steamer Mackinaw, which drifted all night afire in a heavy gale south from Point Reyes, were picked up today from two of the ship's boats by the pilot tender California.

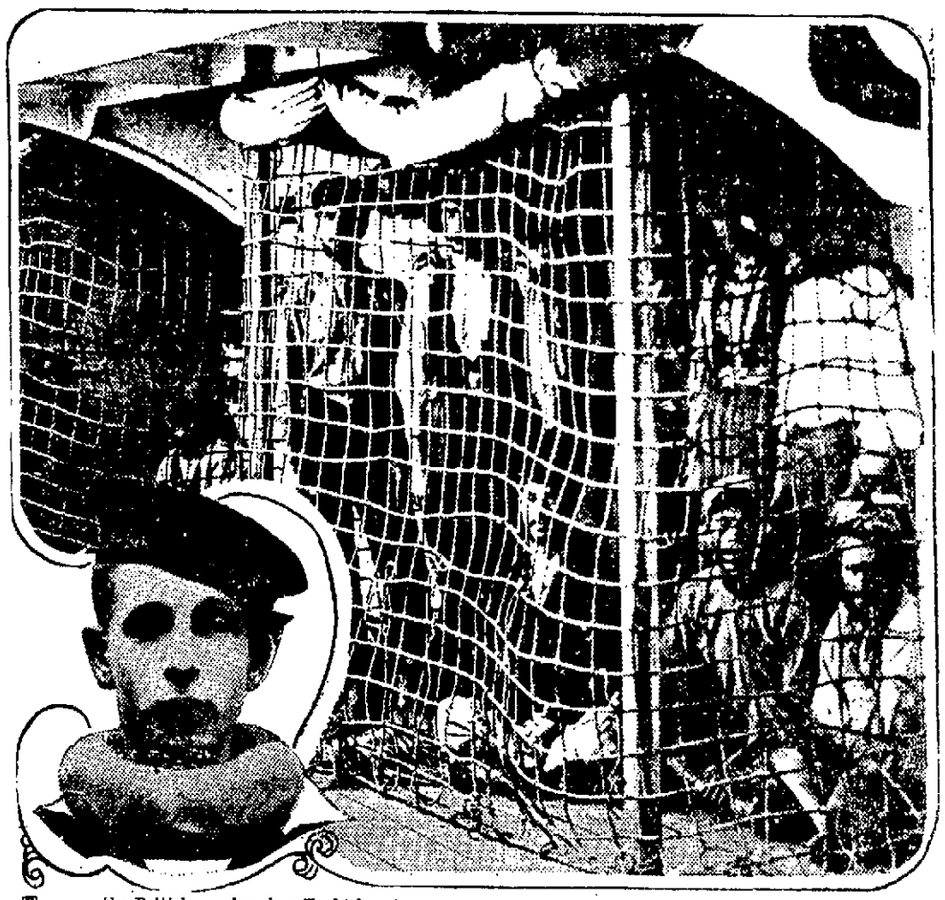
A third boat which left the ship at the same time is missing. The steamers Harvard and Klamath reported by wireless early today they were in sight of the vessel and she was afloat. The Mackinaw drifted fifty miles south from Point Reyes in a 70-mile gale during the night. It is said her power had failed.

Other steamers, including the Aroline and Beaver and the coast guard cutter McCullough, have gone to the assistance of the Mackinaw. The crew was reported safe in the course of the night.

THEY'RE HERE FOR PEACE AND PROSPERITY OF NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA.

Snapped at the Pan-American finan cial conference in Washington. Above, Argentine Ambassador Romulo S. Nao n, Mrs. Naon and Miss Pearson, daughter of the Argentine delegate. Below, at left, Dr. Luis Izquierdo, delegate from Chile, and, at right, Dr. Alberto Edwards.

"TERRIBLE TURKS" IN OPEN-AIR PRISON ABOARD BRITISH MAN-O'-WAR.



The way the British are keeping Turkish prisoners taken in the Dardanelles action. Cages of rope netting have been constructed on the after decks of the battleships and cruisers and the Turks there incarcerated under guard. Insert at left is photograph of British sailor wearing the new safety collar, with which the queen is providing them out of her own purse. The collar is not quite the size of an ordinary life preserver but is sufficient to keep a man's head above water until picked up. Its principal use is expected to be with those sailors knocked unconscious or wounded when a ship is blown up.

MEXICO MUST SETTLE DOWN

Wilson Will Give Various Factional Leaders an Ultimatum.

READY TO TAKE NECESSARY STEPS

Conditions Have Come to a State That Demands Correction.

Washington, May 29.—President Wilson's forthcoming statement on the Mexican situation will contain a detailed review of conditions and serve a warning on the factional leaders that the United States will insist on an improvement of internal situation.

While officials refused today to discuss what alternative the president has in mind it was broadly intimated that the administration is determined to take such steps as may be necessary. The statement has been written by President Wilson himself on his typewriter in his study, and is said to contain about 1,500 words. It will be forwarded to the various Mexican leaders through American agents. It is said to be based on the conclusion that conditions in Mexico have come to such state that the United States as the

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2.)

FIVE WILL GRADUATE FROM CATHOLIC HIGH

Five students of the Central Catholic High School, of this city, comprising the third class to graduate from this school, will receive their diplomas at the annual commencement exercises to be held at Library Hall, Friday, June 18. The members of the class of 1915 are: Leland Parrott, Leo Munich, Emmett Sorg, Frank Lilot and William E. Brennen, president of the class and winner of the medal in the oratorical contest.

Arrangements are being made to make this an extensive affair and make it the best commencement the school has ever experienced. If present plans work out the boys of the class will give a play besides taking active part in the program itself.

Bishop Herman J. Alerding, of the Fort Wayne diocese is expected to be present as well as the Catholic clergy of the city. The young men have finished the four-year course at the parochial school.

THE SENTINEL AT NOON NEXT MONDAY.

In conformity with its usual holiday custom, The Sentinel will issue but one edition next Monday, Decoration day. It will go to press at 12 o'clock, noon.

SECRETARY DANIELS VISITS NOTRE DAME

Unveils Monument to the Memory of Sailor Dead of Battleship Maine.

South Bend, Ind., May 29.—Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels today unveiled a monument erected at Notre Dame university to the memory of the sailors who lost their lives in the wreck of the battleship Maine.

Alumni of Brownson hall, of which John Henry Shillington, one of the Maine dead, was a graduate, erected the shaft. The tablets were cast from metal recovered from the wreck. In his Memorial day address the secretary paid high tribute to the part Indiana has played in the development of the United States navy.

Tonight Secretary Daniels will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be given by the South Bend Press club. Four hundred newspaper men and their friends will be in attendance. Other speakers will be Congressmen Henry A. Barnhart, of Rochester, Ind., and Edward L. Hamilton, of Niles, Mich.

BRIEFS FILED FOR CASH REGISTER MEN

Washington, May 29.—Briefs were filed in the supreme court today in behalf of John H. Patterson and other officers of the National Cash Register company, in opposition to the recent application of the department of justice for a writ of certirerari to review their convictions under the criminal section of the Sherman anti-trust act in the federal district court in Ohio, about which was later reviewed by the federal court of appeals.

The reversal of the federal circuit is held to be final under the terms of the Sherman act, in the briefs which point out that section 6 of the act provides that the decrees of the circuit courts of appeals shall be final in certain cases, "including cases arising under the criminal laws."

KERN FAVORS EXTRA SESSION.

Washington, May 29.—Senator Kern, the democratic leader, a white house caller today, said he believed congress should meet in extra session in October so the senate may revise its rules and make an early start on the legislative program.

DISPOSES OF $50,000,000

Will of Alfred G. Vanderbilt Filed for Probate in New York.

CHARITY DOES NOT SHARE HIS WEALTH

Lusitania Victim Leaves All to His Family and Close Friends.

New York, May 29.—The will of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who perished when the Lusitania went down, was filed for probate today in the office of the surrogate of New York county. Mr. Vanderbilt was reputed to be one of the richest men in America.

The will disposes of an estate estimated at more than fifty million dollars, much of which was left to the deceased by his father, Cornelius Vanderbilt. Margaret Emerson Vanderbilt, the widow, is left $2,000,000 in accordance with an ante-nuptial agreement adopted in London, an additional sum of $1,-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4.)

SCORPION BARELY ESCAPES DAMAGE

American Station Ship in Dardanelles Moves to Safer Spot.

Washington, May 29.—The American station ship, Scorpion, narrowly escaped damage by a submarine at Constantinople. Ambassador Morgenthau reported today that the ship has been requested to shift her anchorage on account of possible danger from fire from shore batteries.

The state department today issued this statement on the Scorpion incident:

The department is advised by the ambassador in Constantinople that on the afternoon of May 24 a submarine entered the Bosphorus from the sea of Marmora and several torpedoes were fired in the harbor, one of them seriously damaging a large transport anchored near the Scorpion. The town and shore batteries opened fire without result. The Scorpion has been requested by the port captain to shift anchorage on account of possible fire from shore batteries and will go up to Bothek at once.

GOES WEST TO CLAIM HIS FT. WAYNE BRIDE

Frank Koester and Miss Marie Shea Are to Wed at Phoenix, Ariz.

(Special to The Sentinel.

Phoenix, Ariz., May 29.—About this time Mr. Frank Koester is expected to be speeding the two thousand miles westward on a Santa Fe train for this metropolis of the southwest, for the sole and only purpose of finally claiming as Mrs. Koester, Miss Marie Shea, of Fort Wayne.

On September 14th last, Miss Shea left Fort Wayne, where she had been popularly employed as long distance operator with the Bell Telephone exchange. She came to Phoenix, where are now living her brother and the latter's wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shea. Upon arriving in Phoenix the ring finger of her left hand was bare of insignia, but recently the always significant diamond appeared. Miss Shea has acquired a good many friends during her Phoenix visit, but to none of them has she divulged the story of the diamond or the event that will take place on the morning of June 3rd, when she and Mr. Koester will be married in St. Mary's Catholic church of this city, in the presence of her relatives and friends, among whom will be represented the Fort Wayne colony in Phoenix.

The Santa Fe train will carry them to the Grand Canyon, thence to the San Diego and 'Frisco fairs, and finally to Fort Wayne by the 1st of July. Mr. Koester is purchasing agent for the Corrugated Paper company.

ARCHITECTS FORM NEW PARTNERSHIP

Clarence I. Botteron Returns to Join Forces With J. F. Wing.

John F. Wing and Clarence I. Botteron, have formed an associate partnership for the practice of architecture, and will continue the offices at 41-42-45 Pixley-Long block, where Mr. Wing has been located for many years.

The senior member of the new firm is, of course, widely known here. Mr. Botteron is an Allen county product, having been born on a farm twelve miles north of Fort Wayne, and will be remembered by some as a member of the Botteron family band—a band of twelve brothers and sisters—which has played here and in surrounding counties on many occasions. He was a former school teacher here, had his college training at the Tri-State Normal college in Angola and at the Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago, where he graduated in 1908 with a B. S. degree in architecture. Mr. Botteron has been an associate architect in Chicago and now comes back to Fort Wayne to join forces with Mr. Wing.

ORDERS ALL ARRESTED.

Baseball Pool Men at Chicago Will Find Rough Sledding.

Chicago, May 29.—Chief of Police Healy today ordered the arrest of all persons conducting baseball pools. His action followed the conviction here yesterday of William Rapp, who was given the maximum fine for running a pool.

FIVE MINUTES TO QUIT SHIP

In Five Minutes More German Submarine Had Sent Ethiope Down.

SCORE AGAIN IN SUBSEA CAMPAIGN

Terrific Fighting Continues Along River San Wih German Advance.

Today's War News Given in Summary.

A member of Germany's undersea fleet, which is prosecuting its most active and successful campaign of the war, has sent to the bottom another British merchantman. The Ethiope, of 247 tons net was torpedoed in the English channel last night after her crew had been permitted to embark in small boats.

A German dirigible, which raided Southend on the Thames three days ago, is believed to have been lost. A message to Geneva from Friedrichshafen, the home of the Zeppelins, state that the dirigible was struck by a shell and was forced to descend in the North sea. The fate of her crew is unknown.

Geneva advices represent the Italian armies as pushing further toward Trent and Trieste. The forces advancing on Trent are bombarding Riva, within fourteen miles of that city, after having captured the town of Stoso, north of Lake Idro. The Italians have reached the vicinity of Gradisca, fourteen miles from the city of Trieste.

The official communications record no important changes in France and Belgium.

The Austro-German advance in Galicia is still being prosecuted with success, except for the Russian victory on the San at Sieniawa. Reports from Vienna indicate the maneuvers designed to isolate Przemysl are proceeding unchecked and that this fortress may soon be surrounded.

Falcouth, Eng., May 29.—The steamer Saxonian brought into this port late last night Captain McDonald and sixteen members of the crew of the British steamer Ethiope, torpedoed last night in the English channel by a German submarine.

They were picked up while drifting about in a small boat. Sixteen other members of the crew in another boat have not been reported as yet.

The Ethiope was proceeding down the channel at 9:30 o'clock last night when the report of a gun was heard and a shot crossed her bows. A submarine, which appeared to be about 300 feet long, came into sight. The Ethiope attempted to escape, but two more shots were fired and the boat was stopped. The commander of the submarine gave the men on the Ethiope five minutes in which to take to the boats and then torpedoed the steamer. She sank in five minutes.

TERRIFIC FIGHTING CONTINUES.

London, May 29.—Terrific fighting is

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5).

Nebraskan Torpedoed; Did Not Strike Mine

Washington, May 29.—Evidence forwarded by Ambassador Page to the state department today gathered by Lieut. John H. Towers, naval attache at the American embassy at London indicates that the American steamer Nebraskan was torpedoed by a submarine.

Lieut. Towers made a technical examination of the Nebraskan on her arrival at Liverpool and took statements and affidavits from Captain Greene and members of the crew. The chief engineer stated that he saw a submarine just before the vessel was attacked. The detailed evidence is being sent by mail but a summary of main features of the cable report was issued by the state department. The American ambassador in London telegranhed the state department that the investigation of the Nebraskan incident by Lieut. Towers brings out the facts as follows:

"That the Nebraskan had left Liverpool bound for the Delaware Breakwater on the afternoon of May 24 and was in water ballast. The words 'Nebraskan, New York' were painted on each side amidships in letters six feet high and she flew the American flag continuously up to approximately 8:10 p. m., May 25, at which time the ship was about forty miles southwest of Fastnet.

"The flag was then hauled down because the sun had set. The chief engineer at 8:24 p. m. observed a white streak in the water, perpendicular to the ship on the starboard side and a severe shock was almost instantly felt, followed by a violent explosion abreast hold No. 1.

"Hatch covers number 1 were blown off, also cargo booms above the same and another was filled with oil and debris, the double bottom compartments below hold No. 1 having been used for tanks for fuel oil. Bottom plating and pieces of the side were blown up through two decks. The ship settled immediately by the head and officers and crew took to the boats.

"After remaining off the ship about one hour they returned and headed the ship for Liverpool. Under orders of the British admiralty a British naval trawler came up at midnight and remained with the Nebraskan until she reached the mouth of the Mersy. No one was seriously hurt. The ambassador is sending by mail a detailed report of Lieut. Towers and depositions of three of the ship's officers taken by the consul at Liverpool."

Officers who read the report closely said it contained all the evidence of an attack by torpedo. There has been some doubt whether it was not a mine.

ITALIANS ARE NOW BOMBARDING RIVA

Bayonet Fighting in Progress at Goritz as Invading Army Draws Nearer Trieste

Geneva, May 29.—The Italians, after a severe fight along the frontier north of Lake Idro, have captured the town of Storeo and are now bombarding Riva.

On the eastern front, north of the gulf of Trieste, bayonet fighting is in progress south of Goritz. The Austrians are retreating slowly. Italian forces have arrived before Gradisca, about sixteen miles from Trieste.

The Italian authorities issued an order last night prohibiting Austrians and Germans from leaving the country.

ANOTHER IS TORPEDOED.

German U-24 Sends Elder Dempster Line Ethiope Down.

Liverpool, May 29.—(1:04 p. m.)—The Elder Dempster line steamer Ethiope has been torpedoed and sunk.

The chief officer and sixteen men of the Ethiope have been picked up. The rest of the crew is supposed to be in boats.

The Ethiope was bound from Hull to Liverpool, whence she was to have sailed for East African ports.

The vessel was sunk by the German submarine U-24.

TURKS HAVE BIG FORCE.

Total of 80,000 Men Opposing Landing of the Allies.

London, May 29.—The Turkish troops defending the Gallipoli peninsula against landing of the allies number 80,000 men, according to the correspondent at Athens of the Reuter Telegram company. The Turks are remaining on the defensive in the Caucasus and are concentrating all their efforts in the Dardanelles. The supplies of ammunition for both the infantry and artillery are reported to be decreasing rapidly with no prospect of being replenished.

Reports reaching Athens from Sofia set forth that Bulgaria is holding to neutrality, but the leaders of the opposition party believe that if Rumania intervenes in the war Bulgaria will follow suit.

HOW BIG LINERS NOW PREPARE TO SAVE LIFE FROM SUBMARINE KILLER.

PHOTOGRAPH ABOVE SHOWS DECK CHAIRS THROWN LOOSE ON THE UPPER DECK OF THE TUSCANIA SO THEY WILL FLOAT OFF AND BE USED BY PEOPLE IN THE WATER.

LIFE BOATS SLUNG ALONGSIDE THE TRANSYLVANIA ON HER LAST TRIP OVER TO ENGLAND. ALL READY TO LOWER IN CASE A TORPEDO STRUCK.

URGES ILLUMINATION OF NEUTRAL MARKINGS

Washington, May 29.—An urgent warning to American shipping against traversing the naval war zone incautiously and to have all neutral markings displayed as conspicuously as possible, including illumination at night, was communicated to the state department by the German embassy today.

The German warning was announced in the following statement by the state department:

"The American ambassador at Berlin has been informed by the German foreign office that in view of the fact that during the past few weeks it has repeatedly occurred that neutral ships have been sunk in the waters designated as an area of maritime warfare by the German admiralty on Feb. 4, 1915, and especially in one case where it was established that the sinking was traceable to an attack by a German submarine which took the neutral ship for an English vessel in the darkness on account of the inadequate illumination of neutral distinctive markings, it is recommended that American shipping circles again be warned against traversing the area of maritime warfare incautiously and also be urged to make the neutral markings as plain as possible and especially to have them illuminated at night.

JESS WILLARD RIDES IN A SPECIAL CAR

Much Interest Taken in Coming of 101 Wild West Show.

Miller Bros. & Arlington's 101 Ranch Wild West show is announced to visit Fort Wayne Tuesday, June 8, which is a little earlier than usual this year. With optimism born of the circus man's belief that a long, hard winter always brings its compensations in the spring, the show began its annual tour three weeks earlier than last season. So far, it is said, this optimism has been justified by excellent business, and indication that the financial uncertainty produced by the European war is passing, and that the public is again turning to the big shows for amusement.

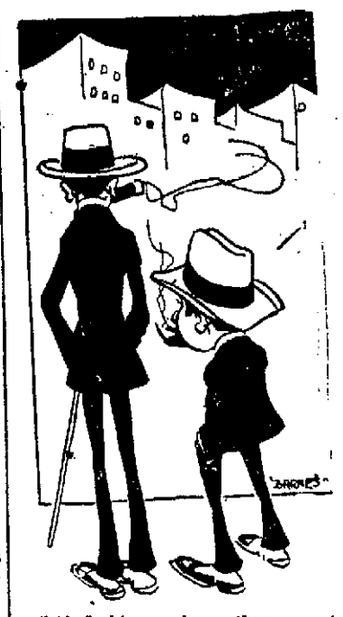
Interest in the 101 Ranch show would, apparently, be fully justified this year, even without the addition of Jess Willard, the cowboy world's champion, to the list of notable features. The congress of Indians, ropers, broncho busters and other lively ranch people is said to be larger than ever this season, and more than ever worthy of attention on the part of the public. Willard, however, gives a punch to the show which undoubtedly excites new interest in the exhibition. The champion will appear in his original role as a Kansas cowboy, riding a wild range pony, and later, in ring costume, he will illustrate his battle with Jack Johnson with one of his company of sparring partners. Willard and his company have a special car with the big show.

M'CULLOCH STATUE PLANNED.

Muncie, Ind., May 29.—A bronze statue, probably costing $16,000, will be erected at the main entrance to McCulloch park in memory of George F. McCulloch, who died recently. The money will be raised by popular subscription. Several subscriptions have been turned over to the Commercial club, which is prompting the movement, the first being one of $100 from the Woman's club, of which Mrs. Caroline J. McCulloch, mother of George F. McCulloch, was president for fifteen years.

Many of Mr. McCulloch's business associates have pledged large amounts, and it is thought within a few days the contract for the erection of the statue will be let. The public has been invited to contribute. Mr. McCulloch was instrumental in bringing many large industries to Muncie, and also gave the 100-acre park.

RICH DUST.



"Did Jorkins, whom they cremated yesterday, leave any estate?"

"Yes, considerable. He was a gold cure graduate, you know."

"What has that to do with it?"

"They assayed his ashes and recovered quite a tidy sum."

ATTEMPT TO REMOVE BODIES FROM THE F-4

Great Hole in Side of the Sunken Warship May Provide Way to Do It.

Honolulu, May 29.—Owing to the discovery of a large hole in the side of the submarine F-4, submerged since March 25 on the floor of the ocean, an attempt was to be made today to remove the bodies of the 21 men on board to prevent possible mutilation by fish. The hulk is now within twenty-four feet of the surface. Towing and lifting operations were halted, divers prepared to enter the hulk and a barge was made ready to receive the bodies.

The hole in the submersible, according to divers who made an inspection late yesterday, is at the point of juncture of the vessel forward and middle compartments. They removed a quantity of bedding from the hole and brought it to the surface. Naval officers said the hole probably was caused by constant pounding on the ocean bed.

HER FIANCE CHIEF WITNESS.

Chicago Woman Doctor, Son and Roomer Held on Murder Charge.

Chicago, May 29.—Dr. Eva B. Shaver, her son Clarence Shaver, and Willis Harvey, a roomer at their house, were ordered held to the grand jury last night by a coroner's jury on the charge of murder in connection with the death of Miss Anna Johnson, who was found dead in the physician's home with a bullet wound in her head. The autopsy showed that death had been caused by a bullet wound. Marshall Hostetler, Miss Johnson's fiance, was the chief witness. He testified he had gone to the Shaver home for treatment.

D. E. Guy, chief clerk in the Wabash division storekeeper's office, with Mrs. Guy and daughter went to Piqua, O., today to visit over Memorial day at the home of his mother.

After the show, dine at the Anthony. Music and dancing.

Elks' Band Robison Park Sunday.

The Elks' band will play at Robison Park Sunday, both afternoon and evening. Concerts at 3:30 and 8 p. m.

RAILROAD MEN IN BIG DEMONSTRATION

Many Accept Christ in Meeting at Terre Haute.

Terre Haute, Ind., May 29.—Accompanied by two bands, about 1,000 railroad men marched through the streets to attend the Lyon meetings at the tabernacle. When they entered the building a large flag was unfurled from the rafters and the audience sang "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Dr. Lyon spoke on "The Story of a Business Man's Confession." He said:

"The other day two women stopped at the tabernacle and talked with the janitor. They said, 'Oh, we've been out with this man Lyon.' The janitor got one of my pictures and showed it to them and asked, 'Is this the man you were out with?' 'No,' the women said, 'but he said he was Dr. Lyon.' I heard some man say that a person had reported some of the musicians of the Lyon party were in a saloon and when this man went in there to see if the report was true he saw three musicians over at a table, drinking and playing cards. 'Are you fellows Lyon musicians?' he asked. 'Sure,' said one of the men.' I have heard all kinds of stories which purport to knock these meetings, but Terre Haute has gone one better than any other city I have been in.

"The fact that you railroad men marched through the streets tonight to attend these services has impressed many people. That is the advantage of such a union evangelistic services. It makes people stop and think about Christ even in the business rush.

"My friends, if the devil can't get you any other way he'll fill your time with business engagements. If you begin tonight to do like you think a Christian ought to do it won't be long before you will know you're a Christian."

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CAMP LAKESIDE OPENING POSTPONED

Y. W. C. A. Summer Home Did Not Open Its Doors Saturday.

"Camp Lakeside," the Young Women's Christian association summer home for Fort Wayne young women at Clear Lake, did not open Saturday morning as scheduled, and will not open its doors until there is a promise of better weather. The camp is all ready for the opening day, but because of the weater no girls have cared to start their vacations so early, and hence the shift in plans.

Few registrations for the camp have been received for the first couple of weeks, but both members and non-members are planning to go to the lake in large numbers after the first week in June, and large crowds are expected to be there after the middle of the month.

The Y. W. C. A. cafeteria will be closed all day Monday in observance of the holiday.

BAILEY NAMED CHAIRMAN.

Will Head Moose Committee Appointed to Boost Membership.

John T. Bailey was elected chairman Friday afternoon of the committee to boost the membership of the Moose lodge from 1,500 to 2,500. H. W. Stahlhut was named as vice chairman and J. A. Majors, secretary.

Teams which will work in competition with each other have been selected as follows, with their captain: Ears, C. W. Heckler; eyes, Arno Reuther; hind legs, Reg. Majors; fore legs, Earl H. Repine; teeth, Paul Martin; hair, E. T. Drew; antlers, William Hamilton; heads, Joe E. Webber; noses, H. A. Stahlhut; tails, George Schacher; hides, F. J. Schuster; hoofs, J. A. Majors.

Diamond ring and auto awarded to-nite at the carnival.

PLANS FOR SHIP LINES

To Bring U. S. and South America Closer Are Presented.

URGE COMMITTEE TO DEVELOP THEM

Held to Be Absolute Essential to Development of Trade.

Washington, May 29.—Plans for steamship lines between the United States and South America—the one element which all the delegates to the pan-American conference agree is essential to closer relations between the Americas were presented today by the transportation committee. A permanent committee of representatives of the United States, Argentine, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay, Ecuador and Peru to work for the development of the plans was recommended. Two sub-committee reports differing only in proposals of procedure were submitted.

One signed by delegates Aldao, of Argentine; Cavalcanti, of Brazil, and Cosio, of Uruguay, proposes: A fast line of 10,000 tons steamers between the United States and Rio de Janiero Montevico, capable of making the voyage to Rio in fifteen days.

That as a compensation for services rendered, such ships be exempt for five years from all fiscal charges and enjoy all facilities granted any other vessels.

Bids would be called for not later than Dec. 31, 1915, would be acted upon within three months and if possible awarded to the builder who gives earliest delivery; the north and south American governments would agree on the division of expense. It was agreed between other members and Delegate Veraga, of Chile, that there should be two lines of fast steamers, one to serve Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina, and the other for Ecuador, Peru and Chile.

The reports were presented to the conference this morning by the entire transportation committee, with the recommendation that it is the unanimous conviction of the committee that such plans should be adopted as will most speedily establish direct, effective and permanent transportation facilities between the United States and the republics of south and central America.

URGE ONE MEETING PLACE FOR G. A. R.

Auxiliaries Choose Officers as Encampment at Marion is Ended.

Marion, Ind., May 29.—The question of fixing Indianapolis as the permanent meeting place of the Indiana department of the G. A. R. was referred to the council of administration when the state encampment here ended yesterday.

Judge S. M. Hench, of Fort Wayne, was chosen as a delegate to the national encampment of the G. A. R.

The Women's Relief corps chose officers as follows: President, Mrs. Kate Scott, Richmond; senior vice president, Mrs. Mattie Dempsey Thomas, Marion; junior vice president, Mrs. C. Willis, Waterloo; chaplain, Mrs. E. Berry, Bloomington; treasurer, Dr. Mabel T. Teague, Indianapolis.

The Sons of Veterans elected the following officers: Commander, A. W. McDaniel, Valparaiso; senior vice commander, R. C. Creson, Terre Haute; junior vice commander, Frank Sherwin, Marion.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. chose the following officers: President, Mae Lonkiger, Attica; senior vice president, Mary E. Brown, Marion; junior vice president, Emma Schneider, Richmond; treasurer, Rebecca Hollis, Washington; chaplain, Mae Warfel, Monticello.

The Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary elected the following: President, Mrs. Claudia Erther, Indianapolis; senior vice president, Mrs. Frank Sherwin, Marion; councilors, Mrs. Lydia Barnholt, Valparaiso; Mrs. J. E. Ames, Bloomington, and Mrs. Charles L. Devault, Marion; secretary, Mrs. H. Nicewander, Danville; treasurer, Mrs. Ella Young, Indianapolis; installing officer, Mrs. Elvina McConkey, Bloomington; chief of staff, Mrs. J. O. Batchelor, Marion.

AVIATOR VON BUELOW KILLED IN AIR DUEL

Believed to Have Been Relative of Former German Chancellor.

Paris, May 29.—5 a. m.—Aviator Lieutenant von Buelow, believed to be a relative of Prince von Buelow, the former German imperial chancellor, was killed near Fismes, according to the Matin, in an air duel with a French aeroplane belonging to the newly formed rapid squadron M. S. 12. The French pilot, describing the battle, said:

"Wednesday morning I saw an Albatross machine coming from the German lines headed for Paris and I gave chase. He was 8,000 feet up. I went up to 9,000 feet, rapidly overhauling him and the fight began. We were no less than thirty feet from the Albatross, but were under such headway that we overshot him and I got a bullet in the shoulder, but it didn't prevent me from continuing the chase.

"The Germans tried to escape by dropping down, but I flew over them again. Apparently one of them was wounded. Suddenly my lieutenant got in a volley at point blank range and the Albatross tipped forward, shooting nose downward 6,000 feet to the earth. We followed them with our eyes. When the machine struck the earth it seemed to crumple into a ball and bounded along the hillside like a wounded rabbit running."

GOING SOUTH, ANYWAY.

Few Broken Ribs Cannot Stop Col. Roosevelt.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 29.—Colonel Roosevelt, despite the injury he received recently by a fall as he was about to mount a saddle horse, does not intend to defer a trip south he had planned to begin Saturday of next week. The colonel expects to visit the bird preserves in Louisiana, at the request of the Audubon society. He will make his headquarters at the home of an old friend, Colonel John M. Parker, at Pass Christian. It developed that closer examination had shown that two of the colonel's ribs were broken when he fell. It had been thought but one bone was fractured. He seemed, however, in as vigorous health as ever and worked for several hours in his library.

Robison Park opens Sunday. 26 4t

FERGUSON SETTLES UP.

Former Township Trustee in Vigo County Pays $4,100.

Indianapolis, May 29.—Thomas Ferguson, formerly trustee of Lost Creek township, Vigo county, and now the auditor-elect of Vigo county, made settlement through his attorneys with the state board of accounts yesterday by paying approximately $4,100, which is to be returned to Lost Creek township. Ferguson terminated six years' service as township trustee last January. It is said that the money represents excess amounts paid for school and other township supplies during Ferguson's last year in office as trustee.

Ten Kodaks free. See window. Jones, 112 W. Wayne St. 29-4t

VETERANS HOME FROM STATE ENCAMPMENT

Fort Wayne veterans who attended the state encampment of the G. A. R. at Marion are home, reporting one of the most delightful affairs of its kind that has ever been held in the state.

The delegation of the Woman's Relief corps of Sion S. Bass post returned Friday evening bringing with them a handsome American flag, 4x6, awarded to the Fort Wayne corps for having mustered in the most new members during the first quarter of the present year.

At a meeting of Sion S. Bass post, Friday evening, resolutions were passed thanking the management of the Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction company for the splendid manner in which the old soldiers of the post were treated in transporting them to the state encampment.

TO PASS THROUGH FORT WAYNE.

Josephus Daniels, secretary of the United States navy, is expected to pass through Fort Wayne, Sunday afternoon, on Pennsylvania train No. 22, on his way to Washington, D. C., from the Culver Military academy.

Meet the Queen of the Carnival at the Country Store tonight.

REPRIEVE FOR FIVE AT THE LAST MOMENT

Florence, Ariz., May 29.—Five Mexicans, N. B. Chavez, Eduardo Perez, Miguel Peralta, Francesco Rodriquez and Ramon Villalobos, sentenced to be hanged for murder between the hours of 11 o'clock yesterday morning and 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at almost the last minute were given a respite by the board of pardons and paroles.

With every legal obstacle to their hanging set aside, the board granted a nine weeks' respite, in order that the men might be hanged singly instead of together and so recommended to Governor Hunt, who had opposed inflicting the death penalty with every resource at his command.

NIGHT SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Forty of Them Receive Certificates From International College.

Certificates have been issued to forty students for the completion of the prescribed course of the night school of the International Business college. Some of these were enrolled in the stenographic department and others were in the commercial department. The night school runs for a period of nine months, opening September 1.

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NEWS OF FORT WAYNE'S NEIGHBORS

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Township Meeting to Be Held in Lagro Sunday, June 6.

Lagro, Ind., May 29.—The township Sunday school convention will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church here on Sunday afternoon, June 6. Arrangements are under way for a large attendance. Matters of importance bearing upon Sunday school work in the township will be discussed by the convention. The two Sunday schools of Lagro are preparing to render a suitable program of music for the occasion.

Other Lagro News Items.

Chester Hudson is recovering from severe injuries he received several days ago when he was thrown from the ladder upon which he stood while painting. He was badly bruised and cut about the head.

Charles Leutz and family, of Fort Wayne, were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Leutz, in this place, the earlier part of the week.

Mrs. Ora Ferguson, of Terre Haute, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Campbell in Lagro.

Miss Edith Benner, who has held a responsible position as one of the instructors in the Spencerville (O.) public schools, has closed her term for the season and returned to her home in this place.

DOG FIGHTS BULL; SAVES BOY.

Drives Off Infuriated Animal That Attacks Young Master.

Huntington, Ind., May 29.—When an enraged bull attacked Ralph Shell, young son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Shell, of Union township, as the lad was passing through a pasture, a dog which is the almost constant companion and playmate of the boy, set upon the bull with terrible ferocity and so annoyed and distracted the animal that the boy, with his mother's assistance was able to reach a fence and escape. The boy received several painful injuries about the chest and abdomen, where the bull had attempted to gore him, but his escape from death was most narrow. The bull attacked the boy as he was crossing the pasture field and knocked him down. Ralph screamed for his mother and his dog fought the bull as the big and enraged animal sought to renew its attacks. The dog was not able to keep the bull entirely away from the boy and he received some injuries, but the defense afforded by his canine chum enabled the lad to crawl a little at a time toward the fence, where his mother assisted him.

NOTED ESTATE SUIT RE-OPENED.

Huntington, Ind., May 29.—On the declaration of W. D. Hamer, one of the attorneys for the defense, that he has discovered ample evidence to disprove the woman's claim, Judge S. E. Cook, in the circuit court, has reopened the case of Mrs. Florence Van Arsdol, of Fairmount, Ind., against the administrator of the estate of the late Peter Anderson, an Erie railroad conductor killed at Marion, O., in a wreck in 1906, and Mrs. Van Arsdol will have to continue her fight for the $15,000 estate left by Anderson, who is declared by her to have been her father, who deserted his family many years ago. The suit hinged on a question of identity. The defense has contended that the Peter Anderson who was Mrs. Van Arsdol's father was not the Peter Anderson who was killed at Marion. The case, one of the most spectacular ever tried in Huntington county, was concluded a few weeks ago, when Judge Cook ruled for the plaintiff.

IN WABASH SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS.

Wabash, Ind., May 29.—There was buried here yesterday afternoon a Wabash citizen who probably at the time of his death had spent a longer continuous period in this city than other surviving resident. Charles James was born in Piqua, O., in 1836, and at the age of three years was brought here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William James. Wabash at that time was scarcely more than a frontier village and awakening to new importance by reason of the construction of the Wabash & Erie canal. He spent the entire balance of seventy-five years of his life here continuously. He served as a soldier in the union army for three years during the civil war.

WILL COME TO FORT WAYNE.

Auburn, Ind., May 29.—After owning and managing the Haley North Main street barber shop for five years, Roy Haley will turn over the keys to Daniel McKenzie, the new proprietor, Monday night, and on Tuesday morning will take over the management of a shop in Fort Wayne. Mr. Haley came to Auburn five years ago last April from Andrews, Ind., and installed his shop where it is still situated. On Tuesday morning he will be seen as manager of a five-chair shop in the Lincoln hotel in Fort Wayne, a new hotel, situated a block west of the interurban depot.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS CHAIR.

Churubusco, Ind., May 29.—James Madison Buffenbarger, Noble township farmer, was found dead at his home by his wife. He had not been sick to speak of and death was very unexpected. His body was found in a chair a few minutes after he died. Coroner Louis Berhalter, of Kendallville, was summoned and held an inquest yesterday afternoon. Mr. Buffenbarger was born in Ohio August 9, 1849. Surviving are a widow and two sons, two sisters and two brothers.

DELIRIOUS CHILD WANDERS OFF.

Decatur, Ind., May 29.—Arlie, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weaver, well known people residing near the state line, caused her parents much anguish and created a deal of excitement in the neighborhood when she wandered away from home early in the evening and was missing for several hours. The little one was suffering from a high fever and in the delirium caused by her temperature did not know what she was about. To add to the distraction of family and friends, a rain storm began soon after the child disappeared. She was found near the Ed Hunt farm after the countryside had been searched for her. She was unharmed and it developed that her fever was caused by the development of an attack of measles.

LOSE THEIR ONLY CHILD.

Columbia City, Ind., May 29.—Helen Catherine, aged 11 years, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kourt, residing in Columbia township, is dead after an illness of four months with tubercular meningitis. The disease had baffled every effort of the attending physicians. She was an unusually bright and lovable child and was a general favorite in the neighborhood of her home. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Eberhard church, Rev. Ott officiating, and interment will be made in the cemetery adjoining.

PROOF OF AN EARLY SUMMER.

Huntington, Ind., May 29.—N. H. Kuhlman, of William street, has had new potatoes for dinner Memorial day for many years. This year will be no exception to his rule. He has the new potatoes, and has proven it. As a sample he has exhibited a potato more than two inches long, and more than an inch thick, as large as those produced by an all summer growth in some gardens.

WEDDING A SURPRISE.

Bluffton, Ind., May 29.—The marriage of Miss Florence Quick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Quick, residing west of the city, to Mr. Horton F. Hixon, son of Frank Hixon, of West Washington street, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. O. R. McKay, pastor of the Baptist church. The ceremony was performed in the presence of only the immediate relatives and friends of the bride and groom. The wedding was in general a surprise to the numerous friends of the couple.

DELPHOS TEACHERS CHOSEN.

Delphos, O., May 29.—Miss Lola Belle Erwin, of Arcanum, was chosen as supervisor of music and drawing in the public schools at a meeting of the board of education. Prof. L. T. Anderegg, of the University of Michigan, will supervise the new department of science in the high school. Miss Ethel Jettinghoff will be Latin teacher, and Prof. L. M. Thomas, of Wadsworth, O., commercial teacher in the high school.

GOES TO THE PENAL FARM.

Montpelier, Ind., May 29.—Roy Priddy has been taken to the state penal farm to serve a sentence of sixty days upon conviction for petit larceny in Mayor Neal's court. Priddy was arrested in Huntington and brought back here for stealing $4.50 from Mr. Merica, proprietor of a second-hand store here. The money had been paid in by a customer. Priddy had been aided by Merica and displayed his gratitude by robbing his benefactor.

We will crown the Queen of the Buffalo Carnival tonight. Come.

DIES OF LOCKJAW.

Geneva, Ind., May 29.—Robert Palmer, the 5-year-old son of Mrs. L. E. Palmer, near Geneva, died yesterday from lockjaw, which resulted from the child stepping on a rusty nail some time ago.

WANTED—15,000 people to attend the B. O. B. carnival to-nite.

RETURNS TO WORK.

Joseph Corlett, elevator operator at the federal building, returned to work Friday after laying off four days to attend the state encampment of the G. A. R. at Marion. Mr. Corlett and the janitors at the federal building are compelled to take eight days' vacation without compensation by order of the department.

Jones Kodak Store Spool Contest. See window display. 29-4t

PRETTY YOUNG NEW YORK HEIRESS, AFTER ARREST, PROMISES JUDGE TO BE A DUTIFUL DAUGHTER.

Miss Eugenia Kelly, who will inherit $1,000,000 when twenty-one years old, and sketches showing the sort of life her mother told the court she led.

New York, May 29.—"I'll go home; I'll go back to mother; I'll try as hard as I can to be a good and dutiful daughter."

With these words Miss Eugenia Kelly, heiress and patron of Broadway tango and lobster palaces, bade adieu to the life which has cost her thousands of dollars and which resulted in her mother haling her to court as an incorrigible.

Before the trial of the case was resumed, counsel for Mrs. Kelly had a long talk with the girl, and it was then that she agreed to be good.

Miss Kelly was summoned before the magistrate who in dismissing the case said: "I am glad you have seen the errors and foolishness of your course. Your best friend is your mother. I want you to think over everything quietly when you get home. Meditate on these matters and determine to do what your mother wants you to do."

Miss Kelly promised to do this and left the court room with her mother.

The Mother's Charges.

Her mother had her arrested on a charge of incorrigibility and gave the following reasons for her action.

That her daughter:

Is squandering a fortune on her "pals," men who are known as dissolute characters along Broadway.

Insists on visiting at least six cabarets and dance halls each night.

Insists upon spending from $35 to $50 a day entertaining her friends.

Spends $15 a day for taxi bills.

Pawned her jewels valued at more than $5,000.

Smokes cigarettes and drinks wines and absinthe.

Often stays out until 4 o'clock in the morning.

Insists on the right to do as she pleases without interference from her mother.

Miss Kelly is a daughter of the late Edward Kelly and grand-daughter of Eugene Kelly, millionaire and fiscal agent of the United States during the civil war. She is a sister of Mrs. Ralph Hill Thomas, the former wife of Frank J. Gould.

When she is twenty-one she will come into an estate valued at $1,000,000.

MONROEVILLE NEWS.

Monroeville, Ind., May 29.—Mr. and Mrs. William Erwin were Fort Wayne visitors Thursday.

The Alumni association elected the following officers at their meeting Monday evening: President, John Erwin; vice-president, V. V. Mitchell; secretary and treasurer, Mabel Webster; directors, Edgar Crabill and Ralph Peckham.

Wm. H. Link post, G. A. R., will decorate the graves of deceased veterans Monday morning, going to the cemetery in automobiles. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock they will decorate the cenotaph in front of the U. B. church and the address will be given in the church at 2:30 by Rev. Sheak.

Miss Lelia Shafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shafer, of Union township, Adams county, was united in marriage on Thursday to D. E. Gerber, of Decatur. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Logan Powers, former pastor of the U. B. church here. Miss Shafer has many friends in Monroeville and vicinity who will wish her well. After a wedding trip spent in Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Gerber will reside in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Freidline, Pete Putman, Alfred and Albert Luenberger, Will Allegar, Gottlieb Luenberger, Ralph Bowers and Arthur Battenberg are at Indianapolis for the auto races.

Miss Laurene Jones was at Indianapolis last week as the local delegate of the Rebekah lodge to the grand lodge session.

Miss Agnes Phillips is home from a two weeks' visit with friends at Lafayette.

Samuel Mull was in Fort Wayne on business Friday.

The Monroeville Athletics will play their first game at Besancon next Sunday afternoon, game to be called at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Bradley, of Toledo, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller will spend Sunday at Crestline, O., with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wherry.

G. E. Spake was at Auburn on business Thursday.

To-nite's the nite, the last of the carnival.

WOODBURN NEWS.

Woodburn, Ind., May 29.—Miss Pauline Roth, of Fort Wayne, is visiting friends here since Tuesday.

Miss Lilly Klopfenstein, of Fort Wayne, who has been visiting relatives here the past week, returned to her home Wednesday.

Austin Augspurger was a business caller at Fort Wayne Thursday.

Ralph Irving, of Milan Centre, made a business trip here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klopfenstein were Fort Wayne visitors Saturday.

Miss Elsie Thompson, of Bronson, Mich., who is visiting friends and relatives here, was a guest of Miss Grace Westerlin Tuesday and Wednesday.

E. R. Moser was a business caller at Fort Wayne Monday.

Bert Shaffer and family were Sunday guests of his father, Jesse Shaffer, and family, who live near Harlan.

Mrs. Eugene Bauserman was a business caller at Fort Wayne Tuesday.

Paul Augspurger was a business caller at Payne, O., Monday.

George A. Hogue was at Fort Wayne on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Otto Knoblauch, accompanied by her father, went to Detroit, Mich., Wednesday for a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. Harry Kolbow was hostess to a large number of young people Tuesday evening who gathered at her home and gave a linen shower in honor of Miss Laura Keller, whose marriage to Louis Wegman will occur in June.

Charles Tremp was at Fort Wayne on business Tuesday.

Miss Lorene Habegger, who has been suffering with lung fever, is reported much better.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gingrich, daughter Laura and son Samuel, of Duluth, Minn., came Thursday to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Austin Augspurger, and family.

Isom Dollarhite was a business caller at Fort Wayne Monday.

Henry Waltke had a narrow escape from losing his eyesight Monday. He was just in the act of placing an iron on the emery wheel in the blacksmith shop of Lee Pabst when it slipped from his hand and struck him on the bridge of the nose, cutting a deep gash and two other bad gashes on the forehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gustin were business callers at Fort Wayne Tuesday.

Mrs. J. R. Yaggy was a business caller at Fort Wayne Thursday.

Mrs. George Mann and daughter, Mrs. W. R. Snider, were visitors here Monday, where they spent the day with Mrs. Howard Schockey and family.

William Harper, of Fort Wayne, was a business caller here Wednesday.

Elmer J. Jones, of near Fort Wayne, was a business caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cain Baker were business callers at Fort Wayne Tuesday.

Joseph Faulkner left for Cecil, O., Tuesday, where he opened a cream receiving station for the Fort Wayne Maumee Dairy Co.

Robert Spice, of Fort Wayne, was a business caller here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey are the proud parents of a son since Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Lindemuth and daughter Inez were callers at Fort Wayne Wednesday.

Peter Coomer and Miss Anna Carter were united in marriage at Fort Wayne Tuesday. Mr. Coomer is the assistant operator at the Wabash depot.

Mrs. Calvin Baker is at Fort Wayne visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie Johnson, this week.

SPENCERVILLE NEWS.

Spencerville, Ind., May 29.—News was received from the bedside of Mrs. J. C. Valentine, who was taken to the Methodist hospital at Indianapolis Monday to the effect that she had an operation performed for tumors and was doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz attended the high school commencement at Auburn Wednesday evening where their granddaughter, Miss Pauline Moffet, was one of the graduates. Mrs. William Summers returned home with them Thursday and will be their guest for several days.

John Foust, who has been visiting relatives and friends at this place left Thursday evening for his home at Detroit.

Miss Cora Steward and daughters entertained the Ladies' Guild of the M. E. church in a social meeting Thursday afternoon at their South Main street home at 2:30. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. John Benninghoff. A short program was rendered after which refreshments were served to 20 members and 23 guests.

Cal Gump, wife and children, of Huntertown, were Thursday guests of the lady's sister, Mrs. Eck VanZile and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Henderson and son, John, of Woodburn, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson.

Master Kenneth Jenkins, who has been making his home with his uncle, George Jenkins, left Wednesday for a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins and family, of Auburn.

Mrs. Frank Steward and family came Friday to visit Mrs. Nettie Steward and family and Mrs. Mary Jane Silberg and family.

Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh and Mrs. Lucy Fairfield are quite sick with sore throat.

The supervisor, Charles Markel, is widening the Fales grade on River street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser, Mrs. George Gloyd and sons, Ralph and Geary, spent Friday with Mr. George Gloyd, of Fort Wayne.

Joseph Spitler, of Auburn, is here helping to arrange for the Decoration day services. He is familiar with all the soldiers' graves in the Spencerville cemetery and was called to assist in marking the graves.

Mrs. Jessie Klopfenstein, of Grabill, spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hart.

We will crown the Queen of the Buffalo Carnival tonight. Come.

RANDALL'S OPINION SOUGHT.

Perry A. Randall, president of the Erie and Michigan Deep Waterway association, is in receipt of a letter from Joseph E. Ransdell, president of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, asking his views on holding the 1915 convention of the congress at San Francisco during the Panama-Pacific exposition. Mr. Randall favors holding the convention in Washington, D. C., where they have always been held.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Special Train Service to Indianapolis
for the
Great Automobile Race
Monday, May 31, 1915
Leave Fort Wayne 1:00 a. m. Arrive Indianapolis 6:00 a. m.
Round Trip Fare $4.25.
via
Lake Erie & Western R. R.
Special train on going trip will consist of vestibule coaches and Pullman standard sleeping cars, and on return trip coaches only. Rate for lower berth, accommodating two persons, $1.75; upper berth $1.40. Sleeping cars will be open for occupancy at Fort Wayne at 9:30 p. m., May 30th.
Special trains every 10 minutes from Indianapolis Union Station direct to Speedway, landing passengers at entrance gate.
For further information and reservation, call on
L. E. & W. Ticket Agent.
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Weisser Park Trees
Are a great comfort for those lucky enough, and with judgment enough to get a home-site in Weisser Park addition. They are selling right along, so your chances are fewer each passing day. The lots are dirt cheap at $400 to $750 and you should have one. Phone 2331 and have us show them. No obligation to buy.
D. C. STOUT Agency
710 SHOAFF BLDG.

We Furnish THE HOME on EASY Payments
PICKARD HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
112-114-116 EAST COLUMBIA ST.
Store only ONE SQUARE north and a FEW FEET west from the TRANSFER CORNER

DIANA DILLPICKLES IN MOVIELAND

IF YOU HEARD THEM SPEAK.

"NOW, LADIES, I KNOW YOU HATE EACH OTHER, BUT WE ARE WORKING!"
"IN THE 'TWO ORPHANS' WE WANT SOME SISTERLY AFFECTION STUFF. GO TO IT."
"THAT'S GOOD!"
"HAVE YOU BEEN EATING ONIONS?"
"GET OFF MY CORN."
"CAT!"
"NOW KISS!"
"MY, YOUR SKIN IS YELLOW TODAY!"

THE SENTINEL'S DAILY SCRIPTURE READING.

Genesis 4:1-14.

1 And Adam knew Eve his wife; and she conceived and bare Cain, and said, I have gotten a man from the Lord.

2 And she again bare his brother Abel. And Abel was a keeper of sheep, but Cain was a tiller of the ground.

3 And in process of time it came to pass, that Cain brought of the fruit of the ground an offering unto the Lord.

4 And Abel, he also brought of the firstlings of his flock and of the fat thereof. And the Lord had respect unto Abel and to his offering:

5 But unto Cain and to his offering he had not respect. And Cain was very wroth, and his countenance fell.

6 And the Lord said unto Cain, Why art thou wroth? and why is thy countenance fallen?

7 If thou doest well, shalt thou not be accepted? and if thou doest not well, sin lieth at the door. And unto thee shall be his desire, and thou shalt rule over him.

8 And Cain talked with Abel his brother: and it came to pass, when they were in the field, that Cain rose up against Abel his brother, and slew him.

9 And the Lord said unto Cain, Where is Abel thy brother? And he said, I know not: Am I my brother's keeper?

10 And he said, What hast thou done? the voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground.

11 And now art thou cursed from the earth, which hath opened her mouth to receive thy brother's blood from thy hand;

12 When thou tillest the ground, it shall not henceforth yield unto thee her strength; a fugitive and a vagabond shalt thou be in the earth.

13 And Cain said unto the Lord, My punishment is greater than I can bear.

14 Behold, thou hast driven me out this day from the face of the earth; and from thy face shall I be hid; and I shall be a fugitive and a vagabond in the earth; and it shall come to pass, that every one that findeth me shall slay me.

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SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1915.

Speaking for the Business Man

Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors and the executive head of the United States Steel corporation, took occasion in an address before the American Iron and Steel institute in New York, to speak for the business man of America in a discussion of his opportunity and his attitude regarding public opinion and legislation which directly affect his welfare. Judge Gary has never been a mere carping critic or a sour-souled pessimist. He is much too big a man for that and this fact gives additional weight to what he may have to say.

Judge Gary takes the position that with positive reforms in business practices and business methods accomplished within the past few years there has a marked change in public sentiment, and that the time is here when the business man, even if he represents large interests, may speak frankly and freely about any of the important questions which affect him or those whom he represents. He may at the same time be assured of not only respectful hearing, but of actual justice. In other words, the people may be safely trusted to be fair. There may be, here and there, vicious men bent on vindictiveness, but the great mass of the public is anxious to help and not hinder.

Nor is this changed public attitude to be taken as a rejuvenation of the reactionary either in business or in politics. It means, as Judge Gary points out, that in the changed front of that element of business which came under the law's ban there has come a responsive public attitude which is willing to heed the advice given by leaders of business in matters which affect economic conditions. Much of the hostility manifest in some quarters has already passed. It is being replaced by an attitude of confidence and a desire to be of service in advancing the economic conditions of the country. Judge Gary declares these conditions are steadily improving, and that "the clouds of distress, suspicion and hostlity are breaking. In the rift we may see the sunlight of better things and better conditions."

The action of Governor Ralston in revoking the parole recently issued to Burgham Riszk, a Syrin, convicted of brutal murder in Fort Wayne, is distinctly in the interest of public safety and the rectification of an error made through kindliness of heart and without a full knowledge of the facts having been presented to him. Evidence in the case shows that Riszk is an extremely dangerous character; that he trailed his foe from Syria to America to kill him, and upon his own conviction threatened to kill the judge and all those who had figured in his conviction. Contrary to expectations, the man has not returned to Fort Wayne, but if he can be apprehended, he will be taken back to prison. The public is much safer with Riszk there than at liberty.

New York dispatches indicate that Charles Becker, former police lieutenant, twice convicted and now under sentence of death for the Rosenthal murder, plans as a last resort to attempt to trade an expose of gigantic graft in New York for the degree of clemency which will enable him to at least escape the electric chair. Becker may be innocent of "framing up" the murder as he contends, but two juries and the higher courts have acquiesced in declaring him guilty. The chief objection to his proposed baring of graft scandal threatening to involve many men higher up is its belatedness. Any sincere desire to be of service in the way of cleaning up things would have moved Becker to tell all he knows or thinks he knows long ago.

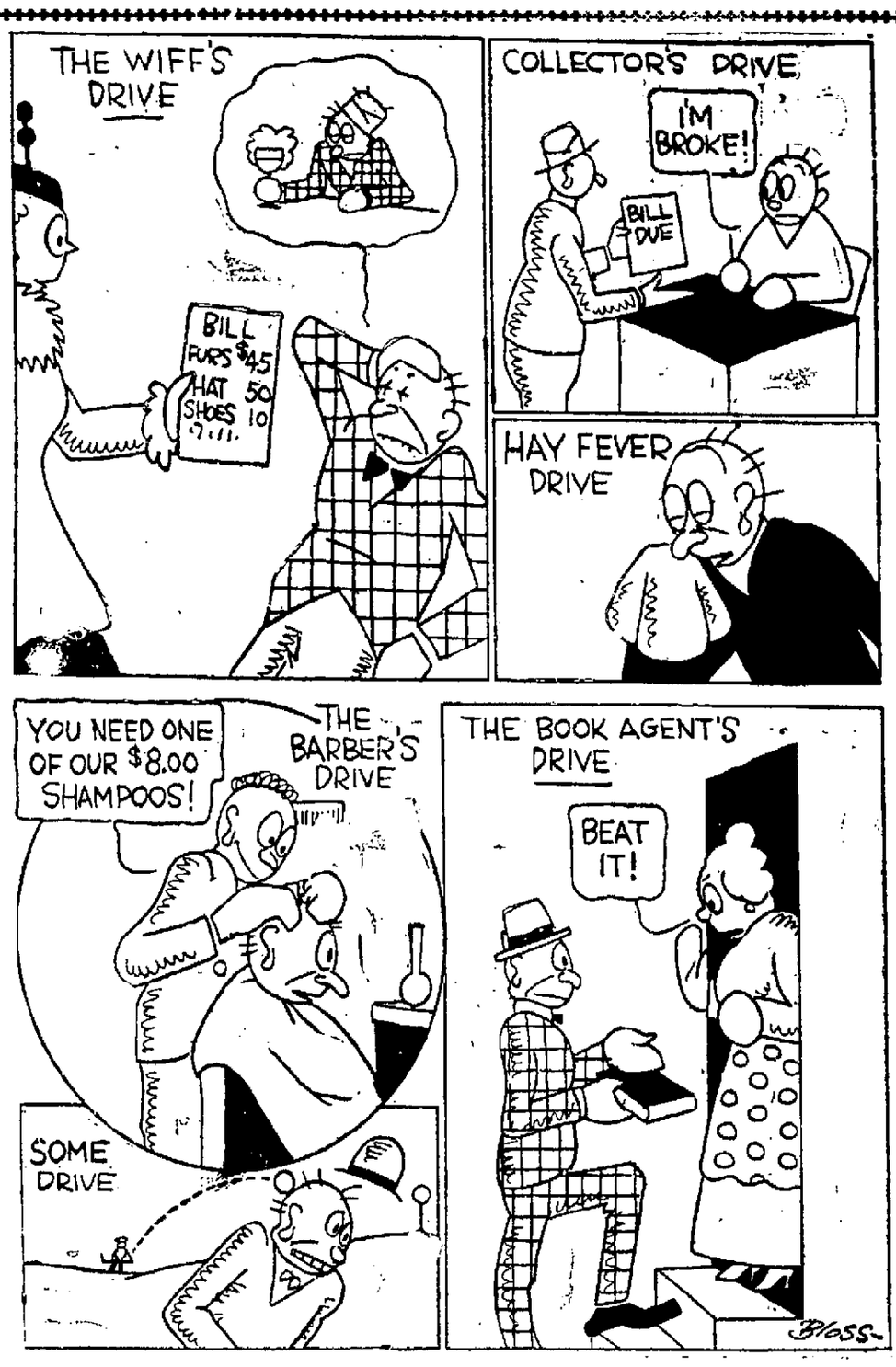
Charles J. Geist, of Philadelphia, is said to have wagered $100,000 again $1.000 that he can defeat Dr. Edward Martin, also of that city, at golf, the game to be played in the fall after each has had time to practice. Before displaying any real interest in the affair, however, the public would like some assurance that these gentlemen are talking in terms of real legal tender and not the stage variety of money.

Encouraged by their recent success at Hartford City, temperance forces are launching a similar crusade at Montpelier, where success would mean that the county of Blackford would be made completely "dry." Nothing succeeds like a bit of success, and in the case of Hartford City there was an uncommonly large lot of it for the foes of liquor.

Garment men fear a famine in buttons. That ought to be easy: just advertise a bargain sale that is a bargain sale, and after it is all over sweep the floor.

One observes that when Uncle Joe Cannon has something to say he sticks in a damn or two in order that people may know who is talking

All the Drives Don't Take Place in Europe.



TACTICS AND SUFFRAGE.

(Kansas City Star.)

Women suffragists seem to be divided on a question of tactics. They all want the same thing—votes for women, and, through that, equal political rights with men. But some wish a congressional resolution for a national constitutional amendment. Others wish simply to continue campaigning in each state for individual state action.

The Missouri Equal Suffrage association, whose annual session has just closed, has adhered to the latter course—the course by which woman's suffrage has already succeeded in ten states.

This seems the practical thing to do. Suppose that all state campaigns were abandoned, and the congressional resolution only were sought. Then suppose the resolution were adopted by congress. No matter when that should be, the suffrage movement would be right back where it is now. That is, the several states would have to adopt the amendment anyhow. The state campaigns would have to go on just the same; only, they would be delayed by just as long as it had taken congress to act.

But there would then follow the important difference—seemingly to the disadvantage of woman's suffrage, that the national amendment would be voted on by the legislatures of the several states, whereas the people vote directly where the question is raised by the state itself.

In addition, the legislatures of the ten states whose people have already adopted equal suffrage would have the same right and duty to vote on a proposed national amendment that the legislatures of the other thirty-eight states would have. The fight would have to be made over again to insure affirmative action in these states where a suffrage victory already has been won.

INDIANA NOT A GREAT SPENDER.

(Indianapolis Star.)

While taxes may seem heavy to the owner of Hoosier real estate and personal property, because the burden of providing for public expenses is saddled so largely upon those forms of wealth, the Indiana citizen pays less than the per capita average in taxes. A bulletin recently issued by the government shows comparative figures for 1913, which undoubtedly are not materially different from those for the present year. Indiana spent that year $8,072,884, or $2.92 per capita. The average in all states was $3.95, and the average in the states in which Indiana is grouped, including Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin, was $3.14.

Michigan with a population of 2,936,618, compared with our 2,760,792, spent $12,641,650, or $4.30 per capita. Wisconsin has a third of a million fewer people than Indiana and spent $12,741,646 while we were spending $8,072,884 on our state government in 1913. The Wisconsin expenditures were $5.27 per capita. The greatest per capita expenditure was reported by Nevada with a total of $10.45, due largely to the fact that the state is sparsely populated rather than to any extravagance on the part of those in charge of the commonwealth's strong box.

California led the way among the great states of the country. With a population total more than 400,000 below our own, it spent $21,300,545, or $7.98 for each man, woman and child in the state. Minnesota with two-thirds of a million less population than Indiana, spent $14,525,823, or $6.66 for each resident. The smallest expenditures per capita were reported by North Carolina and South Carolina with $1.46 each. Arkansas had a total of $1.87 and Oklahoma, $1.89.

5% MONEY

To loan on improved city and farm property. Long time loans.

WAYNE MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,

LINCOLN LIFE BUILDING.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

What the Sentinel Had to Say About Persons and Events Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Judge A. A. Chapin has gone to Cleveland, O., on business.

August Bruder, the jeweler, is expected home from Mt. Clemens this week.

The graduating class at the Central grammar school consists exclusively of young ladies this year.

Oscar Wobrock, the barber, was at Union City yesterday to look at some fine horseflesh. Mr. Wobrock is an admirer of the equine.

M. O. Ginty, who has been conductor running the east local on the Pittsburgh road between Lima and Crestline, has been promoted to a passenger run.

Robert S. Robertson, Jr., will leave in a few days for Columbia, Tenn., to assume a responsible position in looking after the milling interests of Hoffman Bros., of this city.

The name of William P. Cooper is frequently mentioned in connection with a candidacy for superintendent of schools of Allen county. He is a scholar of brilliant attainments and fitted in every way for the discharge of those duties.

At a meeting held last evening by the board of trustees of Taylor university the following officers were elected: President, Rev. A. E. Mahin; vice president, Dr. C. B. Stemen; treasurer, Charles McCulloch; secretary H. C. Schrader. The trustees of Fort Wayne college are in session today to consider a proposal by Taylor university to purchase the college buildings.

The first annual election of Fort Wayne lodge No. 155, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, was held last night as follows: Exalted ruler, G. Will Wilson; esteemed leading knight, George A. Renner; esteemed loyal knight, H. J. Siebold; esteemed lecturing knight, J. J. Williams; treasurer, Byron E. Hattersley; secretary, Ernest W. Cook; tyler, O. B. Wiley; trustees, Fred C. Boltz, George B. McKinnie, M. M. M. Slattery.

Diamond ring and auto awarded to-nite at the carnival.

KENDALLVILLE NEWS.

Kendallville, Ind., May 29.—A banquet was given by the members of the Kendallville Medical society to the physicians of Noble county Thursday evening, at the Kelly hotel. The address of welcome was given by Dr. C. A. Gardner; the response was given by Dr. Green, of Albion. An address on "The Doctor and His Relation to Public Health Work," was given by Dr. J. W. Mon, of Albion. Dr. C. B. Goodwin spoke on "Local Medical Societies and Their Benefits." A paper on "Border Line Fees," prepared by Dr. Carver, of Albion, who was unable to attend, was read at the meeting.

John Goppinger, of Boone, Iowa, is visiting William Goppinger and family.

Attorney Clarence Finley is at Centerville, Mich., on legal business.

John Nuding is visiting her daughters in Elkhart.

Mrs. Lucy Nickerson, Mrs. W. W. Shrull and nephew, Harold Alvord, and Elias Schlichtenmeyer, of Brimfield, were visitors here Friday.

Mrs. Emma Hasler is visiting friends in Sturgis, Mich.

Miss Edith Fullerton and Stephen Fullerton, of Fairfax, Minn., are guests of their uncle, R. E. Fullerton and family.

John Felzer, of Fort Wayne, and Charles Ford, of South Haven, Mich., were each fined $5 and costs for public intoxication in the city court Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Geauque have received the news of the arrival of a son in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Hammel, at Columbus, Ohio.

Arthur, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Sawyer, had the thumb of his right hand badly lacerated and the bones fractured as the result of getting his hand in a clothes wringer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Weingart entertained a number of friends Thursday at a birthday dinner in honor of the third birthday anniversary of their grandson, Gordon Woodhull, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Woodhull. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weingart and sons, Robert and George, of south of the city; Mrs. T. H. Sherard and daughter Pearl, of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Isabelle Woodhull, of Angola, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinkley, residing on East Lisle street, are the parents of a daughter.

A. H. Hayes submitted to an operation for appendicitis in the Lutheran hospital at Fort Wayne Wednesday. He is reported to have withstood the operation very well. Mr. Hayes is employed in the offices of the Flint and Walling Manufacturing company.

The Kendallville high school base ball team won the second game from the team from the Howe Military academy at Waterhouse hall park Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE—Two large safes at a bargain. 928 Calhoun St. Wartell's. 5-24-tf

Festy O'Toole, 21 years old, of Sharon, Pa., was accepted for enlistment in the United States navy Saturday morning at the local navy recruiting station and left for Indianapolis to take the final examination.

Jones Kodak Store Spool Contest. See window display. 29-4t

F. J. Wysor, formerly display manager of the People's Store, has accepted a positon with the firm of L. S. Ayers & Co. at Indianapolis.

Go to Robison Park on Decoration Day, Monday. 28-2t

Join Our THRIFT CLUB

This Club Is Intended for Money Savers.

You can commence with one dollar a month, or any sum you want.

The very best plan for children and adults. Can be adapted to any one's circumstances, rich or poor. It is the best plan in the city because it is the most profitable one.

By paying a given sum each month we will show how to compound your money each month. Our interest table will show what your deposit amounts to each month. This plan and table is original and used by no other company.

Call at office and talk it over with us.

Tri-State Loan and Trust Co.

DETROIT SETS CLOCK AHEAD AND LIKES IT

Change to Eastern Time Works Entirely Satisfactorily.

Detroit, Mich., May 29.—Detroit is getting up and about an hour nearer sunrise. Compilation of the number of absentees at Detroit factories show that there is no greater tardiness than under the old system.

All Detroit quits work an hour farther away from sunset than ever before.

The adoption of Eastern standard was carried out smoothly. The change was ushered in without confusion or inconvenience. The city generally has taken to the more daylight movement in a manner especially pleasing to those who have fought for the change for the last ten years.

Everybody seems to have taken advice to set clocks ahead one hour and then forget all about it. A canvass of scores of manufacturing concerns, downtown stores and wholesale houses showed that the percentage of employes who reported late was no larger than usual.

The case which Eastern standard time has been accepted has surprised Dr. George L. Renaud, who headed the movement. Even the slight confusion expected the first few days hasn't materialized. The publicity given the movement by the press and the individual efforts of the more daylight promoters has virtually eliminated misunderstanding and inconvenience.

High class dancing at The Anthony Hotel tonight.

TO MEET AT HUNTINGTON.

Eel River Christian Conference Program Is Announced.

Huntington, Ind., May 29.—The Eel River Christian Conference institute-convention will be held in the First Christian church at Huntington, June 1, 2 and 3. The program will be opened on Tuesday with an address of welcome by O. W. Whitlock, of Huntington, conference president. The response will be by Rev. C. B. Kershner, of Warren.

Among the addresses on the program are those by Rev. O. A. Harris, of Wakarusa, on "The Mission Plan in Our Sunday School and Its Results;" Rev. L. E. Smith, Huntington, "The Place of the Sunday School in the Future Development of the Church;" Rev. J. A. Agema, Swayzee, "The Temperance Department as an Educational Force in the Sunday School;" Miss Alice McFarland, "The Teacher," and "The Problem of the Teen Age;" Rev. W. H. Martin, Darlington, "The Missionary Motive," and Rev. R. W. Page, Albion, "The Inspiration of Christian Endeavor."

Go to Robison Park on Decoration Day, Monday. 28-2t

JEWELRY FIRM INCORPORATED.

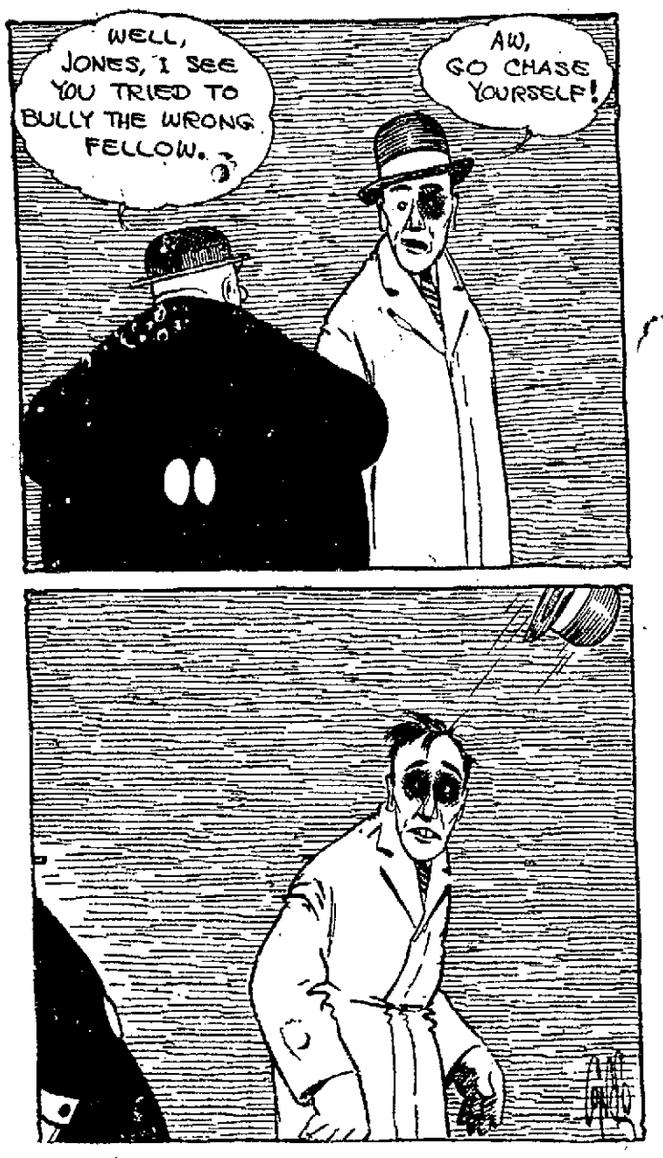
Articles of incorporation for the Trenkley & Koerber jewelry store have been filed with the secretary of state at Indianapolis, showing a capital stock of $40,000. The directors are Robert Koerber, Mrs. Emma A. Trenkley and Edward M. Trenkley.

Crystals of sodium nitrate so pure and perfectly formed that they can be used in optical instruments have been made by a Paris scientist.

To-nite's the nite, the last of the carnival.

Outbursts of Everett True

BY CONDO.



No 4th of July

Demonstration, no giving away anything but value and opportunity has attended the steady selling of building sites in Weisser Park addition. No big overhead expense. The profit is all yours. It is actual and can be seen if you call 2331 and look, any time, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

D. C. STOUT Agency

710 SHOAFF BLDG.

Go to Church Sunday

CHURCH TO OBSERVE DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY

St. Peter's German Lutheran church in St. Joseph township, near Goeglein, will observe a double anniversary with special services Sunday. The events are the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the church and also the forty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the present church building.

Big preparations have been made for the observance of these events. Rector Martin Luecke will speak at the services in the morning and Prof. Louis Dorn, of Concordia college, will lecture in the afternoon. The Concordia College band will furnish special music for the day and the ladies of the congregation will serve lunch to all those who attend at noon.

It is expected that thousands of Lutherans of the city and vicinity will attend this celebration and arrangements have been made to convey the people to the church from the end of the Driving park car line in automobiles. Rev. A. C. Doerffler, the present pastor of the congregation, has put forth great efforts to make it a great success.

LUTHERAN CITY LEAGUE.

Social Will Be Given at Swinney Park, June 30.

Preparations are under way for an ice cream social to be given by the Fort Wayne Lutheran City league on June 30, at Swinney park. The committee in charge consists of the Misses Helen Ehle and Clara Schwier and Messrs. Robert Kraemer, Charles Dickmeyer and Herbert Trier.

Concordia.

The Bible class will meet next Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Redeemer.

Next Wednesday evening, June 2, the Young People's society will spend a social evening in the basement of the church. Immediately before this, there will be a special business meeting at promptly 8 p. m.

Trinity.

Tickets are now for sale in the quarters of every society connected with the city league for the musical program to be rendered by the Schubert octet on June 16th, at Concordia college auditorium under the auspices of the Maennerchor "Eintracht."

Next week the young men will give a smoker at their quarters.

An important business meeting which everyone should attend will be held by the Trinity Young Ladies' society next Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Edna Buechner on High street.

June 18 the young men and young ladies will give an ice cream social on the church lawn.

Emmaus.

On the evening of May 31 the Rev. Fr. Wambsganss will give a patriotic lecture, illustrated by stereopticon slides.

Tuesday evening, June 1, the young men will hold their regular monthly business meeting.

On Wednesday evening the young ladies will celebrate their anniversary.

On Tuesday evening, June 15, the young people of Emmaus congregation will give an ice cream social on the church lawn.

FINAL MUSICAL PROGRAM.

Emil Koeppel, Organist, and Choir at First Presbyterian Church.

An excellent musical program will be given at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening, May 30th, at 7:30 o'clock by Emil Koeppel, organist, and the choir. This is the last of the series for this season. Following is the program:

Organ—Kinderscenen.
(a) Child Falling Asleep.
(b) Frightened Child.
(c) Strange Lands.
(d) Important Event ..... Schuman
(e) Tranumeri.
Solo—Fear Not Ye, of Israel....Buck
Mr. Urbahns.
Organ—Cavatina ..... Bohm
Quartet—All Praise to God....Wagner
Organ—Adagis from Greig, a minor concerto.
Duet—Love Divine ..... Havens
Mrs. Cleary, Mr. Ehrhart.
Organ—Toccatta ..... Boellmann
Quartet—Hail, Gladdening Light.....
..... Martin
Organ—Overture to "Meistersinger"..
..... Wagner

PASTOR RECEIVES CALL.

Rev. Armin P. Meyer Asked to Come to Lutheran Seminary.

* * *

Rev. Armin P. Meyer, pastor of the Grace Lutheran congregation of this city, Pontiac and Gay streets, for the past two years has received a call from the Lutheran Theological seminary in St. Paul, Minn., to become a professor of language. Rev. Meyer received this call while attending the conference of the Ohio synod held at Toledo, this week. The young pastor has not as yet decided whether he will accept the call or not but has called a special meeting of the congregation for Sunday, when the matter will be submitted.

$750 Is Yours

If you are quick enough to get the two-story brick house, corner De Groff and High Streets, at $2,500. Buy now and sell in better time at $3,250 to $3,500. Owner says: "Sell this week." $1,300 will handle the deal.

See us today.

D. C. STOUT Agency.

719 Shoaff Bldg. Phone 2331.

MEETINGS FOR MINISTERS.

An important meeting of the executive committee of the Lyon evangelical campaign is called for Tuesday morning, June 1, 1915, at 9:30 o'clock in the First M. E. church, Lafayette and Wayne streets. A. K. Zartman, vice chairman.

A special meeting of the Ministerial association will be held Tuesday morning, June 1, 1915, at 10:00 o'clock in the First M. E. church, Lafayette and Wayne streets. The attendance of every minister is desired. Charles Manchester, President. Edward H. Clifford, Secretary.

ENGAGE TO HELP DR. LYON.

Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Clase Will Go With Evangelist Next Fall.

Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Clase, the musicians for the Honeywell evangelistic party which conducted revivals at Decatur over a month ago and since that time has been at Ossian, have made an engagement to go with the party of Dr. Milford H. Lyon next fall. Many Fort Wayne people had the opportunity of hearing Prof. and Mrs. Clase while the meetings were being conducted at Decatur.

Wayne Street Epworth League.

The devotional meeting for Sunday evening at 6:30 will be led by Mrs. McCurdy. Subject, "An Evening with Great Hymns." This will be a great meeting. An effort will be made to get all the older people out. The regular monthly missionary collection will be taken.

Tuesday evening June 1, the league will have a left-handed social in the church parlors.

Tuesday evening, June 8, the regular business meeting and picnic will be held at Foster park at 6:30. Tennis will be played from 5 to 6:30.

Friday evening, June 11 the league will give a reception in the church for two of its members who will soon leave, Mrs. Almedia B. Waltz and C. L. Henderson.

The Epworth league tennis winners are Bessie Banks, Carl and Ross Kennedy.

Annual Thank Offering

The annual thank offering report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Trinity M. E. church will be held Sunday evening in the auditorium of ths church. The program follows:
Voluntary.
Song—"From Greenland's Icy Mountains"—Congregation.
Devotions—Mrs. Alberta Swayzee.
Prayer—Mrs. T. M. Hill.
Duet—Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Jackman.
Regular collection.
Announcements.
Address—Rev. T. M. Hill.
Thank offering song—Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Kurst and Mrs. Elder.
Talk on thank offering—Mrs. J. A. Beatty.

First M. E. Epworth League.

At the devotional meeting of the Epworth league, at First M. E. church, Sunday evening, the B. Y. F. Sunday school class will give some interesting facts concerning the "little folks" of our city. The subject for the evening will be, "Are the Children of Fort Wayne Getting a Square Deal?"

Service begins at 6:15 p. m.

Friendly half hour begins at 5:45 p. m.

The Epworth league of First M. E. church will attend a social at Taylor chapel, one of Rev. Stewart's charges, Saturday evening, leaving the church at 7 p. m. in machines provided for the party.

Simpson Epworth League.

The devotional meeting begins at 6:45. "An Evening With Great Hymns" is the topic for Sunday evening and Mr. J. H. Morgan, our choir director, will be the leader. Installation of officers will be held in this meeting. Visitors are always welcome at the meetings. The monthly business and social meeting of Simpson Epworth league will be held in the church parlors Tuesday evening, June 8th. The members are urgently requested to be present.

First Baptist B. Y. P. U.

The devotional meeting of the B. Y. P. U. of First Baptist church for Sunday evening will be led by Avajean Kincade, who is chairman of the home mission committee. Miss Maud Challenger will give a reading appropriate for Decoration day. Special music will be rendered. The meeting opens at 6:45 o'clock sharp.

Baptist.

First Church.

This Sunday the pastor will talk on the last topic of the series of sermons he has been giving the past few weeks, the topic at the morning worship being, "Baptists and World Evangelism."

9:30—Sunday school.

10:45—Morning worship, and the pastor will talk on the subject of "Baptists and World Evangelism."

6:45—Meeting of the B. Y. P. U.

7:45—People's popular benedictory service. The pastor will have for his topic, "Will a Man Meet His Sin Again?"

Wednesday evening, 7:45—People's popular prayer hour.

Friday evening, June 4—The regular business meeting of the W. I. C. class will be held at the home of Mrs. Chas. A. Snyder, 307 West Williams street. The following will assist as hostesses: Mrs. George Loucks, Maxine Kromm and Bonnie Rhodes.

* * *

Southside Church.

Bible school meets at 9:30 promptly. A special effort to be "on time" is being made. The rivalry is growing keener as to which shall be the banner class in this respect. Morning worship at 10:45. The keynote will be patriotism. The pastor's sermon theme, "Patriotism in the War of the Rebellion and in the Peace of Today."

B. Y. P. U. meets at 7 o'clock. Mrs. R. C. Corey leads. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the theme, "Is Obedience Essential?"

On Wednesday evening the church covenant meeting will be held.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church.

Plymouth Bible school meets at 9:30. The morning worship at 10:45. The sermon theme for Sunday morning is, "Puritan Principles the Foundations of Our National Security."

Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:45. It will be under the direction of the Missionary committee. Miss Evelyn Archibald will report missionary addresses of the state conferences.

Evening worship at 7:45. On Sunday evening with the use of a large map, the pastor will discuss the vital bearing of African colonization on the war tangle. He will also point out the hopeful spread of Christian civilization along the "Cape to Cairo railroad."

On Tuesday night Plymouth circle will hold its annual picnic at Robison park. Mrs. D. Burns Douglass is chairman of the committee. If the weather is bad the meeting will be held at the church. All who cannot go, kindly report to Mrs. Douglass.

On Friday night the C. E. society will hold the business meeting for the month at the church. A good social program is also arranged.

On Wednesday night the mid-week meeting will be held at 7:45.

The Young Ladies' Missionary meeting has been postponed for one week, owing to the change in date of Plymouth circle.

Christian Associations.

Railroad Young Men's.

Because of the Memorial day services to be held Sunday afternoon at the New Palace theater, the regular Sunday afternoon services at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. will not be held, according to an announcement by Secretary A. J. Cash.

Churches of Christ.

West Creighton Avenue Church.

Bible school at 9:20. Worship at 10:30. The pastor, M. L. Buckley, will preach a patriotic sermon, and the entire service will be of a patriotic nature. In the evening at 7:30 the pastor's subject will be, "The Christianity of the Twentieth Century." Christian Endeavor at 6:30; subject, "The Call of Foreign Missions for Money, Men and Prayers." Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:30. The regular meeting of the choir in the future will be on Friday evenings. The Loyal Women's Bible class social and business meeting will be held next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Morton, Huestis avenue.

* * *

East Creighton Avenue Church.

At 10:45 a. m., the pastor, E. H. Clifford, will preach the first of a series of sermons on the "Lord's Prayer," and at 7:45 p. m., the sermon will be on "Missions." Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.; leader, Helen Swaim. On Tuesday night the men's Bible class will give a mock trial at the church. No admission will be charged, but a silver offering taken at the door. This promises to be a lively affair and should not be missed. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m.; leader, Miss Euda Ramsey; subject, "Our Children for Christ."—Matt. 19:13, 14.

Church of God.

Church of God.

The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. The pastor will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The morning subject will be "Out of Egypt Into Canaan." The evening subject is "Faith and Forgiveness."

The Junior C. E. will meet at 2:30 p. m. The Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Christian Scientist.

First Church.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds regular church services upon Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Subject: Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced.

Golden text: Psalms 118:6. The Lord is on my side; I will not fear: what can man do unto me?

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; testimonial meetings every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The reading room, 824 Ewing street, is open from 12 o'clock noon to 5 p. m., every day except Sunday, from 7 to 9 Saturday evening and 9 o'clock Wednesday evening. The bible and Christian Science literature may be read or purchased.

On Thursday, June 3rd, at 8 p. m., Mr. Knapp will deliver a free lecture on Christian Science under the auspices of this church.

* * *

West Jefferson Street Church.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m. A class for everyone. Communion at 10:40. At 11 o'clock Rev. O. E. Tomes will continue the series of sermons on the social application of the gospel by speaking on "The Social Import of the Law." Christian Endeavor meetings at 6:15 p. m. At 7:45 there will be a patriotic service. The subject of the address will be "A Preacher's Part in the Crisis of the Civil War." Good music at all these services.

Evangelical.

First Church.

The several departments of the large Sunday school meet promptly at 9:30. No one will have any difficulty to find a suitable and interesting class. The hours for preaching service are: 10:30 and 7:30. The pastor's sermon subject for the morning worship is, "Meditation and Divine Poetry." At the evening service he will speak on, "The Efficacy of Lofty Solicitude." Miss Hattie Flaig will have charge of the Young People's missionary study at 6:45. All Y. P. A. members are requested to bring their thank offering boxes to this meeting.

A meeting of the Young People's Alliance will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Place to be announced.

The mid-week prayer and praise service hour is 7:30 Wednesday evening.

The financial board will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the lecture room of the church.

* * *

Crescent Avenue Church.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45; subject of sermon, "The Call of the Flag." Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Miss Ethel Zimmerman will lead. At the evening service the newly organized girls' choir will sing. The pastor's theme will be, "Christianity in Everyday Life."

Free Methodist.

Bowser Memorial Church.

The pastor's Sunday morning theme will be, "Christian Service." In the evening he will speak on "Why I Should Choose Christ First."

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Public worship, 10:45 a. m. Class meeting, 11:45 a. m. Junior meeting, 2:30 p. m. Converts and Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; led by Mrs. May Mummell; subject, "The Narrow Way."

Praise and evangelistic meeting, 7:30.

Sunday afternoon holiness meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koply, 1632 Franklin avenue, 3 o'clock.

Mid-week meetings Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at church.

Lutheran.

Emmaus.

Festival of Holy Trinity. German service at 10 a. m., Karl Guenther, candidate of the holy ministry, will preach the sermon. Mr. Guenther is a recent graduate of Concordia Theological seminary at St. Louis, Mo., and has accepted a call to serve as missionary in Argentine Republic, S. A., for which country he will leave in the fall of the year. Christian instruction after the sermon, led by Rev. Ph. Wambsganss. Subject, "The Holy Trinity."

Rev. Fr. Wambsganss will preach in the Lutheran church at Bingen, Ind., on the Decatur road. In the afternoon he will conduct divine services at the county infirmary. English service at 7:45 p. m. at Emmaus. Subject of sermon, "The God of the Bible is the Triune God."

* * *

Redeemer Church.

The Redeemer Lutheran church, Washington and Fulton streets, holds Sunday school at 9:15 o'clock and chief services at 10:30, at which time ten adults will be confirmed. Teachers' meeting, Tuesday evening. Business meeting of the Ladies' Aid society, Wednesday afternoon and social meeting of the Y. P. S., Wednesday evening.

Methodist Episcopal.

Simpson Church.

The Sunday evening service continues to grow in interest and attendance. A live gospel song service is a special feature each time. The pastor's theme for Sunday at 7:45 p. m. will be "The Conversion of Zacchaeus," a continuation of the series on the general subject, "Conversion." Indeed, a very helpful meeting. Come and see; bring a friend with you.

The pastor has a special message to the members and friends of the church for the morning hour; theme, "A Modern Appeal." The sermon will appeal to all ages but especially to the men. The chorus choir will render special music. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Supt. A. P. Double. Classes for all ages. Epworth league at 6:45 p. m., president, Geo. Ammesmith. Junior league at 2:00 p. m.

June 12th will be observed as Children's day. In the morning the pastor will preach a sermon on "The Place of the Child in the Kingdom," and baptize infants and children. In the evening the Sunday school will give an educational program.

* * *

First Church.

9:30 a. m. the Sunday school will be of more than usual interest and every member is requested to be present. The Sunday school will observe Children's day on the evening of June thirteenth. A fine program is in preparation.

10:45 a. m. The pastor will preach. Subject, "A Cloud of Witnesses," a Memorial day sermon.

2:30 p. m., Junior league; 6:15 p. m., Epworth devotional service; 7:30 p. m. there will be the usual song service by the chorus choir. "Broken Vows" will be the subject of the sermon.

* * *

Wayne Street Church.

Sunday school at the Wayne Street church opens at 9:30 o'clock and the contest which has been waged for the past several weeks will close at this time. Each scholar is expected to be present and count 100 points. The morning services begin at 10:30 at which time the pastor will speak on "The Importance of Faith." Epworth League opens at 6:30 and evening worship services at 7:30. At this time the pastor will deliver the fourth of a series of lecture-sermons on the ten commandments. Special music at all the services.

* * *

St. Paul's Church.

The Sunday school meets promptly at 9:30 a. m. preceded by the officers' and teachers' prayer meeting of fifteen minutes. The morning worship and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Memorial." The Junior church meets at 2 o'clock. The Brotherhood at 2:30 p. m. The Epworth league at 6:30; leader, Howard Freeman; subject, "An Evening with Great Hymns." The evening service will be evangelistic in character.

* * *

Trinity Church.

A day of helpful services. The Sunday school convenes at 9:30. The men's Bible class will discuss "The Place of Morality and Religion in National Government." The pastor will preach at 10:30. Theme: "Seeking the Christ." Intermediate league at 2 p. m. Junior league, 2:30. Epworth league at 6:30, led by Mrs. Kerst. At 7:30 will be a special service held under the auspices of the W. F. M. S. of the church.

* * *

New Haven Church.

The morning sermon at the New Haven Methodist Episcopal church will be on the subject, "The Soldier and the Christian," and will be adapted to Memorial day reflections. All soldiers have been invited to attend. The evening sermon theme will be, "What Is a Miracle—An Accident, a Coincidence, or a Habit?"

Presbyterian.

Third Church.

The Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a. m. The morning worship will be at 10:45 a. m. The pastor will preach on the theme: "The Nation's Memories."

The Junior Christian Endeavor will meet at 2:15 p. m., and the Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. The topic for the Christian Endeavor meeting will be, "The Call of Foreign Missions for Money, Men and Prayers." The meeting will be in charge of the missionary committee.

The evening worship will begin at 7:30 p. m. The subject of the sermon will be, "The Disgrace of Shiloh."

The mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 7:45 will be the preparatory service for communion. The subject of the communion lecture by the pastor will be, "Make Ready for Us."

The session will meet at the close of the preparatory service to examine any who may wish to unite with the church on profession of faith. Letters may also be presented at this time.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH WILL CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY.

REV. JOHN H. WHITE, D. D.
Bishop of the Diocese.

REV. E. W. AVERILL.
Pastor of the Church.

With special services, the rendition of the great religious composition, "The Holy City," by the choir and the confirmation of about thirty people by Bishop John Hazen White, Trinity Episcopal church, Berry and Fulton streets, will on Trinity Sunday, May 30, observe its silver anniversary. The cornerstone of the church was laid fifty years ago when the congregation was very small but since that time it has prospered wonderfully and today with a record of seventy-five years behind it the church is considered one of the largest and most prosperous in the city.

The first service will be the holy communion at 7:30 a. m., at which time Bishop White will act as celebrant. It is thought that all communicant members who number nearly 650 will attend this service and partake of the Lord's Supper. The bishop will give a short address at the session of the Sunday school at 9:30.

The confirmation services will be held in the morning at 10:30 o'clock immediately after the processional. The class will occupy the front seats of the church and the girls and women will wear veils. This is a beautiful custom of the church which has never been observed here before. It is in accordance with the scriptural injunction that women should not be uncovered in church. Following the confirmation of the thirty odd members of the class, there will be a solemn celebration of the Holy Eucharist at which the bishop of the diocese will preach an appropriate anniversary sermon.

At 7:30 p. m., there will be a short evensong, followed by the oratorio of "The Holy City" by Gaul. This is one of the notable religious compositions and the choir has been working on it for many weeks.

The congregation of Trinity Episcopal church seventy-five years ago consisted of a few families who moved to Fort Wayne and finding no church where they could worship as they had been brought up, organized a parish and under the canons of the diocese elected a vestry. Peter P. Bailey was at the head of this movement and the small congregation secured the use of the court room in the old one-story brick court house. A Sunday school was also established at this time. Five or six years later the congregation bought the property on West Berry street and erected a small frame church where worship services were held for nearly twenty years. The present church edifice was then built, and the cornerstone was laid in April, 1865, by Bishop Kemper of Wisconsin. The cornerstone contains a copy of the Holy Bible, a book of pray, the newspaper of the day containing the particulars of the assassination of President Lincoln and a small history of the congregation. Rev. Joseph F. Large was rector of the church at this time.

Since that time the congregation has steadily increased until today the parish consists of 250 families with a membership of 650. Among the prominent factors of the parish are the Parish Guild, Women's auxiliary, Girls' Friendly auxiliary, Altar Guild, Senior Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, St. Andrew's mission and the Sunday school.

The credit of the splendid parish record which the church is proud of is due largely to the untiring efforts and efficient work of the present rector, Rev. E. W. Averill, who took charge of the congregation eleven years ago.

CONSECRATION OF ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH TO BE NOTABLE SERVICE.

RT. REV. HERMAN J. ALERDING.
Bishop of Fort Wayne diocese.

RT. REV. J. H. OECHTERING.
Rector of St. Mary's church.

For the fifth time in the history of the diocese of Fort Wayne and for the second time in the history of the Catholic churches of this city, a church will be consecrated next Sunday by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Herman J. Alerding. This impressive service will take place at the St. Mary's Catholic church which was established sixty-seven years ago, the first German Catholic church in the city. It has been, however, during the pastorate of the present rector, Rt. Rev. Mgr. John H. Oechtering, V. G., that the church has enjoyed the most prosperous years and that the present large and well equipped buildings have been erected. He has had charge of the affairs of this congregation for thirty-five years.

The consecration of a Catholic church edifice is an event of notable importance for it marks the culmination of efforts, the germination of the seed of hope and the sturdy growth along the truest lines of all that was hoped, planned and thought at the time the church was dedicated.

The services of consecration will begin at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, occupying more than two hours and conducted by the bishop of the diocese, Rt. Rev. Herman J. Alerding. At the opening of the ceremonial, the consecrator and attendants proceed to the main entrance of the church where after chanting the bishop blesses the water. He then passes three times around the outside of the church sprinkling the walls of the building.

The consecrator then passes into the church with his attendants while the clergy and people remain outside. The bishop traces with the point of his crozier in the ashes on the floor, the Greek alphabet beginning at the left of the church door and proceeding to the epistle corner of the church near the altar; then the Latin alphabet beginning at the right of the church and proceeding to the gospel corner near the altar. After blessing the Gregorian water which is used in the consecration of the church the bishop goes to the main door of the church and with the point of the crozier traces a cross on the upper part and another on the lower part. Then with the Gregorian water, five crosses are traced on the altar, but if this has been previously done as in the present case the bishop blesses the walls in the church. Returning to the middle of the church the bishop with one swing sprinkles the floor in front, behind and on either side of him. He then makes his appearance at the main door and while seated on a faldstool he delivers the solemn admonition taken from the decrees of the council of Trent. After other solemn rites are performed including the blessing of the pillars outside the door, the laity and clergy are permitted to enter the church. Next in order is the anointing of the twelve crosses on the inner walls with chrism and incense.

Solemn high mass will then be celebrated at which time in the presence of the bishop, Rt. Rev. J. H. Oechtering will be celebrant; Rev. Thomas J. Eisenring, assistant priest; Rev. Joseph F. Delaney, deacon; Rev. Nicholas Allgeier, sub-deacon; Rev. William C. Miller, master of ceremonies.

Rev. Virgilius H. Krull, C. PP. S., of Collegeville, will deliver the consecration service in the German language. The music for the occasion will be directed by Rev. Simon M. Yenn, diocesan musical director, and the organist, Prof. Louis W. Peil. The men's choir will render Gruber's "Festival Mass."

The church was organized sixty-seven years ago during the pastorate of Rev. Edward M. Faller. As a result of an explosion in 1886, the first church building was wrecked. The present building was erected in 1887 with an approximate cost of $100,000. The parochial school building and the high school building were erected at a cost of $50,000. All the debts have been paid which is one of the facts necessary for the consecration of a church building.

There will be communion and reception of members next Sunday.

* * *

Bethany Church.

Morning worship at 10:30 a. m., with sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Four P's of the Christian Life." Sunday school at 9:30, with classes for all ages. Junior Christian Endeavor at 2 o'clock. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor at their usual hour and places. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will speak on "The Evangelistic Note in the General Assembly." Regular Wednesday evening service at 7:30. Other announcements for the week will be made at the Sunday services.

* * *

Westminster Church.

The Sunday school convenes at 9:30 o'clock and Rev. T. P. Potts will deliver the sermon at the morning services at 11 o'clock. Special music will be rendered. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Reformed.

Grace Church.

Washington boulevard east; Rev. A. K. Zartman, pastor. Morning service Sunday is the official Memorial day service. Program elsewhere in The Sentinel today. Evening service 7:30; topic, "From Glory Unto Glory." Sabbath school 9:30. Young People's meeting 6:45. Missionary service.

Monthly meeting of the consistory Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid society Thursday afternoon. Cafeteria supper Thursday evening from 5:30 to 8 o'clock.

* * *

St. John Church.

There will be no services at St. John Reformed church Sunday on account of the absence of the pastor, Rev. John H. Bosch, who with Elder Henry Klebe, are attending the meeting of Zion's classis held at Berne.

Spiritualist.

First Independent Church.

The First Independent Spiritualist church holds services Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the G. A. R. hall, Lincoln Life building. Messages and lecture.

United Brethren.

Calvary Church.

The pastor, Rev. G. F. Byrer, will preach at both the morning and evening worship. The Juniors and Intermediates will meet at 8:45 a. m. The Sunday school, with A. A. Bowser as superintendent, will meet at 9:30 a. m. The Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. will be in charge of Mrs. Ella Shideler.

The Woman's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Thomas Cole, 1904 Broadway, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Church Notes.

The Willing Workers Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. O. T. Thomas, 2918 Euclid avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Seven ladies will assist her. Everyone is asked to bring a pound of something.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. I. C. class of the First Baptist church will be held next Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Snyder, 307 West Williams street. Mrs. George Loucks, Miss Kromm and Miss Rhoades will assist.

The Crystal union, W. C. T. U., will hold a public meeting Friday evening, June 4, at the First Evangelical church.

DECATUR NEWS.

Decatur, Ind., May 29.—A class of ten was graduated from the St. Joseph high school last evening. They were Richard Tonnellier, Richard Ehinger, Adrian Wemhoff, Jerome Bosse, Bernard Keller, Annis Smith, Florence Myers, Mary Laurent, Mary Coffee, Jessie Holthouse. Father Anthony Kroeger delivered the fine address and the diplomas were awarded by Father Selmetz.

Rev. J. W. Metzner, of Elkhart, presiding elder of the Evangelical church, preached here last evening.

Robert Palmer, aged 5, son of Mrs. L. E. Palmer, of Geneva, is dead of lockjaw. This resulted from stepping on a rusty nail.

William Bohnke, of Root township, is very low at his home and is not expected to live. He is 84 years of age.

Mrs. F. G. Schinnerer, of Willshire, O., changed cars here on her way to Fort Wayne.

Miss Agnes Kinney, of Geneva, passed through the city on her way to Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Carl Pumphrey and daughter Eleanor went to Cleveland, O., for a visit with relatives.

The Mite society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. D. H. Hunsicker and a splendid meeting ensued.

The Baptist Brotherhood is arranging to entertain the ladies of the Baptist church at the home of Sam Shamp June 22.

Mrs. William Reed and children, Violet, Delta and LeVon, went to Fort Wayne.

Philip Scherack and daughter Idella left for Defiance, O., for a visit with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller and Mrs. Dan Beery and son Lloyd will leave the first of the week for a trip to California. They will stop at various places en route there and will return by the northern route.

Mrs. D. Baltzell returned to Fort Wayne after a visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Connant, who visited here with her nephew, Richard Willey, went to Fort Wayne and from there will go to Detroit later.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Ehinger will leave in two weeks for St. Paul, Kan., where they will attend the ordination of their son Lawrence, now Vincent, to the priesthood in the Passionist order. The ordination will be from June 11 to 13. He has been studying nine years, and during that time has not been at home.

Mrs. Adda Friedline arrived from Churubusco to visit with her uncle, Joseph W. Lower, and family.

A nine-pound boy arrived at the Charles Hagardy home.

The Evangelical congregation will begin work next spring on the building of a new church. They have been working toward that end for some time and now have a nice building fund to begin with. The church will probably be erected on the site of the old church, which is on on Winchester street.

Mrs. C. A. Dugan and daughter Helen have returned from Evanston, Ill., where they were guests of Miss Naomi Dugan, who is a student at Northwestern university.

Mrs. Joe Lose delightfully entertained the Wednesday Afternoon five hundred club at her home.

J. H. Heller and son Dick went to Indianapolis to attend the speedway races.

A FT. WAYNE STUDENT AT HOME FOR THE SUMMER.

MISS VIOLET L. LAMBERT.

Miss Violet L. Lambert has come home from Washington, D. C., where she has just completed the junior year's work in Martha Washington seminary with honors in the domestic science department and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lambert, of 302 East Woodland avenue. Previous to going to Washington to enter the seminary Miss Lambert was a student at St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, and she is continuing the college course at the eastern school. Miss Lambert and her mother were members of the party of travelers to Europe who were directed by H. G. Davisson a year ago this summer.

Society

The week was a fairly gay one in spite of the elements of wind and rain that have kept many people indoors. The bridge party for the benefit of the Art school was a great success socially and the opening of the Country club is attracting many people who decided at the last minute not to go to the races in Indianapolis. There have been many small parties for visiting guests, Mrs. Ralph Kimberly, of Buffalo, and Mrs. A. B. Morrison, jr., recently of Philadelphia, having a number of such honors among their west end and south side friends. Mrs. John Harper, of Villa Nova, Pa., has been meeting girlhood friends at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. A. Rabus. Miss Phyllis Potter, of the Hoagland, had a few friends of school age in to a beautifully appointed dinner and prenuptial parties for June brides have been numerous. Mrs. W. H. Watt and her daughter, Mrs. Kimberly, left today for their eastern homes, but Mrs. Watt will stop a week in Buffalo with her daughter.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Mary Menefee and Kenneth Carbaugh will take place next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Menefee, of Thomas street. Rev. G. F. Byrer will officiate. Miss Rebecca Menefee will be maid of honor and another sister, Miss Amy, will be a bridesmaid. Miss Eva Smith will also be bridesmaid and Mr. Carbaugh will have his brother, Harry Carbaugh, as his only attendant. A small niece of the bride, VeNeal Pfeiffer, will be flower girl. A large reception to relatives and near friends will be held after the wedding. Miss Menefee has been a much feted bride for her generous and loyal nature has attracted a large number of friends who are devoted to doing something for her at this time.

* * *

Because it is impossible to reach all members of the Alumnae association of the Normal school, an invitation to attend the Flower festival on Saturday, June 5, is here extended to them. This flower festival is to be given under the auspices of the 1915 senior class. It is a customary event in many colleges to have similar affairs and the inauguration of such a one in the Fort Wayne Normal is meeting with much approval and is enthusiastically supported by the present graduating class and the juniors. The festival will be held in Lakeside park provided the weather is pleasant. Otherwise it will be held in the Normal school. The exercises will begin at 2:30 o'clock with a procession of Maypole dancers and a rose queen who is to be selected from the present students. The queen with her little attendants and train-bearers will be in the procession and the queen will be crowned with a wreath of roses. There will be both Maypole and folk dances given by juniors and seniors. Then will follow a picnic supper in which students and alumnae are to have part and each one is asked to take her own lunch or at least to provide for its being there in order to simplify matters. In the evening there will be a social time at the school to close the festival and many "stunts" have been planned for the entertainment of each other. The ceremonies at the park are open to the public. At the schoolhouse in the evening the audience will be composed of Alumnae association and present students.

* * *

Miss Flora Heller is going to Chicago next Monday for a week's visit with friends.

Frank Knyoth is in Toledo, for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tamlyn and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bogart and Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Cocherl went to Muncie Friday where they are to join Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hunt and go to Indianapolis to attend the races.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and Miss Ella McMahen left Friday night for a few days' visit in Pittsburgh.

Miss Carrie Stanley, of Anderson, is visiting Mrs. Frank Edmunds and family, of Thompson avenue.

Newman R. Passino went to Grand Rapids, Friday, to spend the summer with his father, R. J. Passino.

Miss Constance Bogart has gone to Howe, to attend a house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Durand.

Miss Kay M. Spencer is planning to go to California the latter part of June and visit the exposition in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirbach, of Weisser Park avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Arnolt, of Detroit, have gone to Chicago on a trip.

Mrs. Frances H. Turner, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has arrived to remain over Decoration day with her sister, Miss Bess Hassler.

Harold Stark, of Detroit, has joined Mrs. Stark and son, John, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Taylor, and will remain several days.

The Lakeside Aid society will meet on Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Goeglein, 920 Riverside avenue. This meeting will be the last one of the season.

Miss May Morris, of East Creighton avenue, has gone to Toledo, O., to remain over Decoration day with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tamlyn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schiefer, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stagg, left Saturday for Indianapolis to attend the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Von Schlegel and Miss Von Schlegel, of Detroit, Mich., motored here Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Mead.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Crall and Miss Abbie Keegan are planning a trip to California some time in June. They will probably make the trip via the Canadian Pacific.

The Sunshine club met with Mrs. Andy Miller, of South Hanna street, on Friday, and enjoyed pedro and a luncheon. Mrs. Porsch, of Lakeside, will be the next hostess.

The Bay View Study club will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. Willard Smith, 923 West DeWald street. The program will continue the study of western writers and the election of officers will be held.

Mrs. S. L. Morris, jr., is visiting her parents in Huntington, for a few days and to attend commencement exercises in the Huntington high school from which her sister, Miss Blanche Good, will be graduated. Mr. Morris joins his wife for the week end.

Miss Irma Henderson, of Columbia avenue, will leave on Tuesday for Grand Rapids, Mich., to attend the wedding of a friend at which she will be a bridesmaid. Miss Henderson will be the guest of Miss Sadie Ten Brook and several parties have been planned in her honor by friends she has made at previous visits.

The hostesses for the first afternoon for the Country club's weekly social days, which will be held on Wednesday, are Mrs. Joseph Lohman, chairman; Mrs. J. B. White, Mrs. N. G. Olds, Miss Maribel Olds, Mrs. C. T. Pidgeon, Miss Keplinger, Mrs. F. L. Smock, Mrs. Fred Eckart, Miss Lucy Eckart, Miss Anna Eckart and Miss Margaret Fisher.

Inclement weather and the children's festival of song interfered with the number of people who desired to hear a concert at the Wayne street M. E. church, given by local people, last evening. The program was an especially fine one and well given by Mrs. George Bailhe, Miss Ethel Doud, Earl Thompson, O. F. Dodge and Mrs. Vaun Maluy, organist.

An item in a Babylon, L. I., paper of recent date says: "A new collector reached the city early on Wednesday, May 12. His name is Frank Fairfield Davis, and he arrived at the happy home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Davis, Grove Place." Mrs. Davis will be remembered in Fort Wayne as Alice Fairfield, daughter of Cyrus K. Fairfield, of this city.

A birthday party of the week was Stewart Zurbuch's, who celebrated his fourteenth anniversary by entertaining the boys of the eighth grade of St. Patrick's school. Progressive rhum and other games were the form of fun and Mrs. Zurbuch served substantial refreshment that all enjoyed. There were twenty-one boys present. Mrs. Zurbuch was assisted by Miss Marie Miller and Miss Irma Blee in serving the lunch. Prizes were won by Joe Rohyans and Leslie Logan.

A number of young ladies went to the Minuet theater to see "Graustark" on Thursday and later were guests of Miss Ruth Lange, of McClellan street, where music and a luncheon was the chief pleasure. A pretty decoration plan in pink and white was carried out with candles, flowers and baskets of candy. The following friends enjoyed the affair: Gladys Allaway, Agnes Mauthe, Ethel Webster, Edith Froburg, Marie Gospel, Neta Shane, Della Schenmann, Bertha Lange and the hostess.

Miss Julia Bowman, of 701 East Wayne street, was honored by a party on Wednesday evening, given by the J. H. C. club, members who took with them a gift and the things necessary for a lunch of excellent quality and variety. There were present to help each other in the good time Misses Rose Gerline, Gertrude Zehender, Marie Offerle, Ethel Hayes and Earl Henderson and H. Durnell. Others invited were Marie Grimme, Bertha Whitney, Bernadette Hayes, Josephine Hoffman, Amelia Braun, Esther Thompson, Esther McFagan, Mayme Christman and Julius Kraus, Burges Hayes, Otto Keldar, Ben Christman, Kenneth Jantz, Joe Zickgraf, Charles Corneille, Pearl Albertson, Lawrence Offerle, Anthony Offerle, Frank Klodzinka and Noah Witmer.

Miss Irene Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Miller, of 512 West DeWald street, celebrated the eleventh anniversary of her birth by entertaining her playmates at a party. There were pretty floral decorations in pink and white. The children played games and had plenty of entertainment until time for supper. Then they marched to the diningroom where a supper of the best kind of "goodies" was ready for them. The birthday cake was pink-frosted and delicious to see and to taste. The guests were Lucile Hamilton, Mildred Mills, Helen Taylor, Ilene Loney, Dorothy Derrick, Frances Cheviron, Dorothy Schaff, Vaneda Grosjean, Magdalene Welch, Mary Zurbach, Mary Cullen, Lucile and Esther Miller. During the supper Mrs. Miller was assisted by Miss Katherine Klotz and Miss Carrie Miller.

A dozen intimate friends of Miss Gertrude Hilgeman were guests at a party of beautiful arrangement for which she was the hostess on Friday evening, at her home at 528 East Wayne street. The evening was pleasantly spent at cards, prizes being won by Miss Erma Krimmel and Miss Viola Braun. The rooms were tastefully decorated with peonies, daisies, sweetpeas and gladiola, and the luncheon table was done in pink and white, with an ivory basket filled with pink roses and smilax. The guests found their places marked by dainty place cars, hand painted, and at each plate was a nut basket tied with tulle and corsage bouquets of sweetpeas were favors. In the bouquets were cards bearing in verse the statement that the wedding of Miss Hilgeman and Robert Enoch will be June 15. Congratulations and good wishes were showered upon the bride-elect, who is a favorite among a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sapp, of 138 Baker street, were married fifty years ago on May 27, in this city. They are to have a family gathering on Sunday in honor of the event, as on that day children who do not live here can be present. Mrs. Sapp was a native of Ohio and her maiden name was Martha Ann Albay. In the early years of their married life Mr. and Mrs. Sapp lived in Allen county, then they moved to Plymouth, where they lived for twenty-two years. For the past five years, however, Mr. and Mrs. Sapp, whom no one thinks of as anywhere near old, have lived at their present address. There are twenty grandchildren and eight great grandchildren in the family. Mrs. Sapp is not yet seventy years of age and looks much younger. There are to be present on Sunday Misses Louise and Georgia Sapp and Ben Sapp, all of this city; Mrs. Peter Laurent, of Decatur, and family, and Mrs. Emma Durbin and family, of Plymouth.

* * *

Janorschke—Mitchell.

Miss Emma Elizabeth Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell, of 916 St. Mary's avenue, and Mr. Aloys Janorschke, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Janorschke, of Crescent avenue, were married on Thursday evening, May 27, at the residence of Rev. C. Claud Travis. Miss Anna Janorschke and Mr. George Mitchell, sister and brother of bride and groom, were bridesmaid and groomsman. The bride wore a gray cloth tailored suit with hat to correspond in colorings and style. After the marriage service the bridal party was driven to the home of the bride's parents where a wedding supper was served to immediate relatives. White roses and snowballs formed a beautiful and appropriate decoration of the house and the supper tables. The bride's parents celebrated the twenty-ninth anniversary of their marriage on the same day so the guests had double congratulations to extend. Mr. and Mrs. Janorschke went to Chicago on their wedding trip and on their return will be at home at 2818 Andrew street, where their home is ready to begin housekeeping at once. The groom is a salesman for the Polluk Shirtwaist company and enjoys with his bride the respect and affection of many friends.

* * *

A Country Party.

A party of boys who helped to celebrate Fred Schafer's birthday anniversary on May 23, did so at his home, playing ball and other out door sports in the afternoon and after supper in the house, enjoying various contests. Fred Hitzeman demonstrated that he could carry more beans on top of his hand than any other boy present and Albert Rodenbeck had the worst luck, so the two boys won prizes. This good time was enjoyed by Fred Schafer, Louis Linnemeier, Walter and Albert Rodenbeck, Henry Schaefer, Carl and Gus Schmidt, Alwin Thiele, Carl Tilker, Edwin Osterhaus, William Schafer, Ferdinand and John Schneider, Louis and Carl Schaefer, Fred Hitzeman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Linnemeier, Hannah Schafer, Pauline Harmeyer and Nora Schafer.

* * *

Jacobs—Huser.

The marriage of Miss Minnie Huser, of 1301 Jackson street, to Mr. Herman Jacobs, an employe of the Pennsylvania, took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother with about seventy guests present. The bride and groom went on a trip to Pittsburg, Buffalo and Niagara.

Former Fort Wayne Lad is Graduate

SOLOMON BASH.

One of the graduating class of Shortridge high school, Indianapolis, this coming June, is Sol D. Bash, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Y. Bash, of that city. The young man is a descendant of a prominent Fort Wayne family and is a grandson of the late Solomon Bash, and is therefore connected by birth with many representatives of that family. Mrs. Mary G. Keel, of West Berry street, is Mr. Bash's grandmother on his mother's side. The Shortridge graduating class numbers nearly three hundred and fifty students. Of that number thirty-eight students are on the honor roll. The Short ridge Daily Echo is the only daily in the country that has five editors and five staffs. Each staff gets out an edition a week. Mr. Bash was on the staff a year and wound up his senior year as an editor, following a half year's experience in the same office. This summer Mr. Bash will spend in Indianapolis, putting in his time in summer school work and in the fall he will enter college. The summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bash is located near the Bash farm on the Huntington road, and Mrs. Bash and family usually spend their summers here, though Sol has been at Mackinac island usually during hay fever weeks. The young man is a favorite socially with the west end boys and girls with whom he is best acquainted.

Writes of Imaginary Encounter With Fish

Roy Barthold.

In the 7A grade of the Bloomingdale school the pupils were asked to imagine themselves children of the colonial period and write imaginary experiences. Nothing remarkable resulted in the matter of composition, but Master Roy Barthold wrote over eight hundred words of his supposed experiences. The unusual things concerning Master Barthold's story is the result of a good memory and a vivid imagination. Evidently everything the boy has ever read of early history coupled with a natural inclination for mischief combines to make the numerous incidents of his story. His most thrilling incident was a trip to the cod fisheries which he relates like this:

"We went to the cod fisheries to see them catch the fish. A stout line was stretched from one point of land to another and smaller lines dropped down from that. When they took fish off the lines I managed to get in the boat without being seen. I made myself known when I took hold of a line a fellow was pulling on and he let go. The way I slid across the water connected with that big fish was a fright. As luck would have it he headed for a seine that was stretched for mackerel about one mile out, where I hung onto a float until a boat came and pulled me and the fish on board."

NEW NAMES FOR OLD FASHIONS.

They used to call them polka dots—this season they call them polo dots and the fashion prophets say the dots will be exceedingly popular this season, both in silk and cotton goods.

* * *

Pussy-willow silk—the new silk you hear so much about—is a new name for an old favorite foulard. But I think it's softer and the luster is more beautiful than were the foulards of a dozen years ago.

Not since the Gibson Girl in her shirtwaist suit and prim sailor hat ruled the world of fashion have sailor hats and shirtwaists been more popular than they are this summer. But the "sailors" are softer and wider of brim, and usually they are trimmed, and the waists have so many little feminine frills that the Gibson girl would hardly recognize them as shirtwaists.

—Betty Brown.

The first jitney busses for Hawaii have arrived at Honolulu. The Hawaii Transportation company will operate them to Schofield barracks.

DOROTHY AND HER DOLL.

This is little Dorothy Gunkel and her doll, Josephine, which she was awarded in the doll contest at St. Joseph's Catholic church.

CELEBRATE FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY MONDAY.

Martin Ankenbruck.

Mrs. Martin Ankenbruck.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ankenbruck, a pioneer Adams township couple, celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at St. Andrews Catholic church, Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Catherine Nussman and Mr. Nicholas Martin, attendants at the wedding fifty years ago, will act as bridesmaid and groomsman, and little Victor Nichter and Marcella Ankenbruck, grandchildren of the aged couple, will be flower children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ankenbruck were married on May 30, 1865, at St. Mary's Catholic church, by the Rev. Father Wentz. They are both well known in Adams township and vicinity, having resided there practically all their lives. Mr. Ankenbruck is eighty-one years of age. He was born near Munster, Germany, and came to this country with his parents in 1835, when a child one year old. The family came directly to Adams township and Mr. Ankenbruck has resided there ever since. Mrs. Ankenbruck is seventy-three years of age. She was born at Firnheim, Germany, and came to this country with her parents in 1854. They also came directly to Adams township. Mr. Ankenbruck formerly worked for the Pennsylvania company in this city, but for the past thirty-five years they have resided on their farm three miles southeast of the city. They retired last November and since that time have resided at their present home in Lumbard street, where the reception will be held following the church services. Mr. and Mrs. Ankenbruck have three children, all living in Fort Wayne. They are: John Ankenbruck, of 735 East Wayne street; Mrs. George Nichter, of 410 Baker street, and Frank Ankenbruck, now residing on the farm southeast of the city.

DAME FASHION HAS TURNED CALENDAR UPSIDE DOWN TO PLEASE SUMMER GIRL.

"DEAR PEGGY GIRL—Have you bought your summer furs? Yes, FURS—that's exactly what I said, and I haven't turned the calendar upside down either and I haven't mixed the seasons. Everybody's wearing furs this summer, and take Betty Brown's word for it, they are fascinating whether they trim your parasol, swathe your neck or top off your hat.

"I hate to think how it will feel to have a white fox stole cuddled 'round one's neck when Old Sol is smiling his sunniest, but I know that a polar bear dozing on an iceberg is no cooler-looking than a girl swathed in snow-white furs, and you know, dear Peggy, no girl will worry about how she feels when her looks defy criticism."

Skirts are still short—shoe-top length. Short skirts are youthful, hence their popularity.

Invitations Society stationery in engraved and hand work. Announcements, cartoon place cards, programs, score cards, calling cards, and all social requirements in new and individual designs. It isn't too early to place your order for those new, individual Christmas cards for 1915. Progressive Advertising Comp'y, (B. J. Griswold, Mgr.) Peoples Trust Bldg.

IN MEMORIAM

Flowers for Decoration Day

—Small suitable bouquets for decorating graves, made from mixed flowers, 35c each. More elaborate decorations made to order.

Veseys

Phone 6251
2602 Thompson Avenue

Make $100 Profit on $65.00

Buy a lot in Weisser Park addition for $500. Pay $5.00 down and $5.00 per month. In a year you have $65 invested, at which time the lot will be worth $600. No taxes until 1917. Walks in, water in, sewer building. Phone 2331 and we will call at your door and show them and prove it.

D. C. STOUT Agency
710 SHOAFF BLDG.
Office Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

PHONES 160-440 LAUNDRY 308 to 314 Pearl Street "QUALITY FIRST"

TROY

PHONES 6002-6003 DRY CLEANING 1810-1812 Calhoun St. "BRIGHTEN UP"

Don't Whip Children

Or scold older persons who wet the bed or are unable to control their water during the night or day, for it is not a habit but a Disease. If you have any Kidney, Bladder or Urinary Weakness, write today for a Free Package of our Harmless Remedy. When permanently relieved tell your friends about it. Send no money. Address ZEMETO CO., Dept. 1812, Milwaukee, Wis.

Running Newspare This Girl's Job

TILLIE HOLMES

Kenosha, Wis., May 25.—Miss Tillie Holmes is only 20 years old, but old enough to edit and publish a newspaper—the "Volksfreund," one of the most influential German newspapers in Wisconsin.

When Miss Holmes was a little girl she played "editor" in her father's office; when she was a big girl she was assistant editor. When her father died last January she took complete control of the newspaper plant.

HORSE RACES.

Five big events, Monday, Decoration. Centlivre Park, 25c. 27-3t

DR. MARY WHERY
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Specialty—Diseases of Women.
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PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Exercises Will Be Held Sunday Afternoon and Monday.

The program of the various exercises Sunday and Monday in memory of the departed veterans of the civil war is as follows:

Majestic Theater Sunday.

Frank Challiant will act as president of the day Sunday, with T. J. Errington, bugler. The program for the exercises at the Majestic theater Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock is as follows:

Reveille—Assembly.
Introductory ..... President
Invocation.
Song—America ..... Audience
Obituary for Comrades Passed Away Since Last Memorial Day.....
.....Capt. W. A. Kelsey
Song—The Vacant Chair.....
..... Emerson Quartet
Prayer.....Rev. A. K. Zartman
Song—Sleeping Heroes .....
Mrs. S. L. Stover, Mrs. Della Garrison, Miss Edna Robinson.
Address—Fifty Years..Rev. C. C. Travis
Song—Rest, Soldier, Rest .....
..... Emerson Quartet
Closing Remarks ..... President
Song—Battle Hymn of the Republic..
..... Audience
Benediction.
Taps.

At Lawton Park Monday.

The exercises at Lawton park will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock with Henry Guyer president. The strewing of flowers on the water in memory of the sailors and marines will be under the direction of the Woman's Relief Corps.

Following is the program for the services at the monument:

Invocation.
Song—America ..... Audience
Address .....Rev. H. C. Hadley
Song—Nearer My God To Thee.....
..... Audience
Benediction.

Lindenwood Cemetery.

The services at Lindenwood cemetery will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Hon. William J. Hosey acting as president of the day. The program follows:

Ceremonies at Cenotaph, in Honor of the Unknown Dead.
Ritualistic Exercises .....
.....Capt. Jas. B. White Camp, Sons of Veterans
Prayer ..... Chaplain
Reading—Lincoln's Gettysburg Address
..... E. G. Anderson
Song—Cover Them Over .....
..... Emerson Quartet
Decorating Cenotaph .....
Thelma Geller, Ruth Knatz, Mildred Hardung.
Military Salute.
Taps.

At Speakers' Stand.

Following is the program at the speakers' stand:

Introductory Remarks .....
..... President
Prayer .....Rev. F. W. Knatz
Song—'Neath These Mounds Our Comrades Lie.....Emerson Quartet
Address.....Rev. E. Q. Laudeman
Song—There's Rest in the Shade of the Trees ..... Emerson Quartet
Benediction.....Rev. G. F. Byrer

Services Sunday Morning.

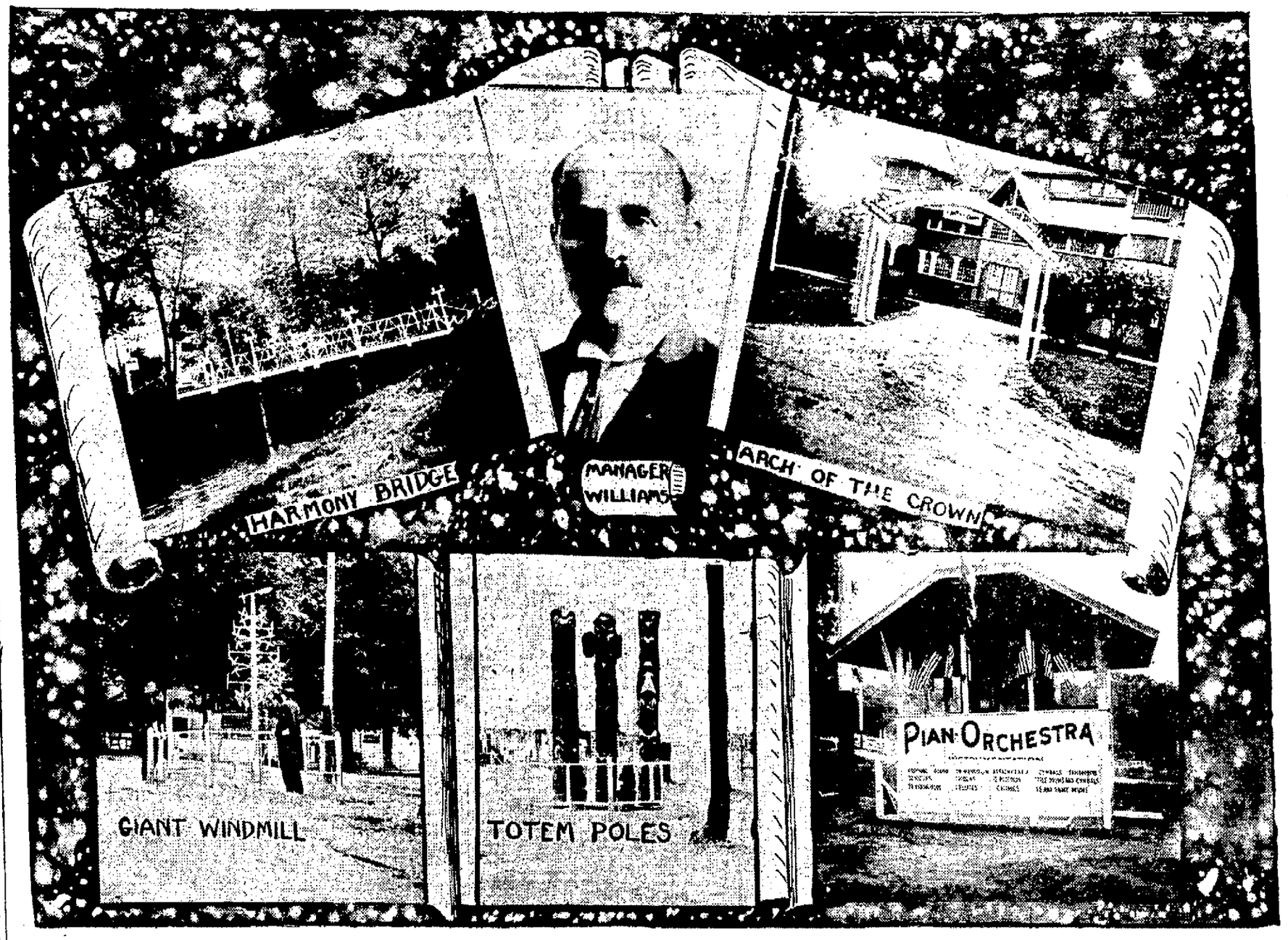
Memorial services will be held at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the Grace Reformed church. Members of the Grand Army posts, the Women's Relief corps, Sons of Veterans, all auxiliary orders and military organizations will attend this service. The program is as follows: Organ prelude; doxology; invocation; hymn, "Battle Hymn of the Republic;" scripture reading; prayer; anthem, "Our Land With Songs of Praise," Schneeker; hymn, "Star Spangled Banner;" sermon topic, "The United States in Her Relation to International Conciliation and Peace;" prayer; anthem; offertory andantine, Lemore; hymn, "America;" benediction.

Services at Emmaus Hall.

Under the auspices of the Emmaus Young Men's society a memorial day program will be rendered at the Emmaus hall Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. The various numbers on the program will be in harmony with the day and will include two addresses, accompanied by stereopticon views by Rev. Fr. Wambsganss, recitations, vocal selections by Mozart Glee club of Concordia college, Rev. Ph. Wambsganss and Mr. Fr. Buuck, instrumental selections by the Emmaus orchestra, Mr. Fr. Rietdorf and Prof. Heinemann, a gun drill and an illustrated song. The veterans of the civil war have been invited to be the guests of honor for the evening. They are requested to assemble in the rest room on the first floor of the hall, where they will be received by a committee and conducted to their places reserved for them. The subjects of the two talks by Rev. F. Wambsganss will be "The History of the American Flag" and "The Life of U. S. Grant."

To-nite's the nite, the last of the carnival.

Manager Williams Throws Gates of Charming Robison Park Open for New Season of 1915



Visitors to Robison park, Sunday, the opening day of Fort Wayne's popular amusement place, are to be treated to a surprise. Many new features have been added and many changes made over last year. Every building, bridge, post and fence has been painted white, new walks have been made, new buildings erected and every provision has been provided for the comfort and pleasure of those who visit the park.

Robison park never presented a more beautiful appearance than this spring. Manager C. H. Williams has spent considerable money in making it more attractive than in former years and in transforming it into the beauty spot of Allen county.

More amusements have also been provided—free attractions that are certain to be especially pleasing to the children and women. Mr. Williams is entering upon his sixth year as manager of Robison park and he is putting forth every effort to make this season the crowning year of his management of the place.

For the opening day there will be two concerts by the Elks band in the afternoon and evening. At 5 o'clock there will be a balloon ascension.

Many Special Days.

Interest is already being taken in the special days at the park this year, among them being boys' day, baby day, women's day, girls' day, romp day, sand men's day. On men's day Manager Williams will again invite the old soldiers as his guests. The park will close for the season the first Sunday after Labor day.

Manager Williams has artistically and beautifully decorated the main pavilion with the flags of all nations, except the nations that are now at war. In this building Mr. Williams has gathered together many things of educational interest. There is a model of the Lincoln memorial building to be erected over the log cabin in Hardin county, Kentucky, where Abraham Lincoln was born. There is also a model of Grant's tomb, the last resting place on Riverside drive, New York city, of General and Mrs. U. S. Grant, an authentic relic of the civil war, showing the stump of a tree that stood on the battlefield at Chickamauga in which there is a twelve-pound solid shot still imbedded in the wood, and an original copy of the New York Herald dated April 15, 1865, describing the assassination of President Lincoln. Many freak mirrors that make a short man look tall and long man short, a fat man slim and a lean man fat are standing along the walls that will provide amusement for young and old.

Harmony Bridge.

Mr. Williams has erected a new bridge which he has named "Harmony Bridge." There are sixteen ornamental lights on it that will make it very attractive after night. There are two handsome arches on which are many electric lights. One he has named "The Arch of the Crown" and the other "The Arch of the Star."

After crossing "Harmony Bridge," one enters the roadway of flags, which is entirely new this year. Large flags are on both sides of the road on high staffs and between them are boxes containing beautiful flowers of every description. At the side of this roadway Mr. Williams has provided a new resting place, which he has named "The Look Out," which is very appropriate for the reason that one can see the entrance of all automobiles and vehicles as well as all incoming traction cars.

There is always something to see at the park of an educational value, things that are really worth while. Much interest doubtless will be taken in the "Gazing Globe." The "Gazing Globe" is a return to the classic ideals. The mirage-like ball shows nature as she truly is. Since the days of the marvelous globes of Grecian splendor, the world has never ceased to feel the potent charm of the crystal sphere. There are also the Indian Totem poles. These quaint, queer and curious symbols are found only in southeastern Alaska and on the north coast of British Columbia. They are emblematic of family traditions, renowned deeds, tribal tales and Indian myths. Their patterns are in the souls of the Indians. These specimens are sixty feet high and hundreds of years old and are still found in the old Indian villages and burial grounds.

The sun dial will doubtless attract much attention. The sun dial was first used in Judah in the eighth century B. C. and is the most ancient of human inventions.

New Windmill.

Children will be particularly interested in the new windmill built by George Beierlein, 221 Fifth street, Fort Wayne. It has twenty-nine wheels and was constructed from plans furnished by Mr. Williams. Mr. Beierlein spent two months in its construction. This mammoth outdoor toy was built because children experience delight in mechanical playthings. What man does not recall his boyish joy over the diminutive windmill on the stovepipe or his keen pleasure when visiting the country store, where the stovepipe wind wheel kept the toy man sawing wood?

Mr. Williams has provided a new bubbling fountain, from which natural spring water flows continuously. He also has constructed a cement platform around the other well of water, which will do away with the mud that in former years was such a nuisance.

Birds will be given a cordial welcome at the park and to encourage them in making their homes there little bird houses made by Mr. Williams' ten-year-old nephew have been placed on poles and trees throughout the entire park.

New Buildings.

All the novelty stands have new buildings this year and a new check room also has been constructed in which 532 baskets can be checked at one time. Besides the dining pavilion as last year new banquet tables also have been provided and many more persons can be taken care of than in the past.

Beware of the electric seat. It is in a most conspicuous part of the park and is a most inviting place to sit down and rest and watch the passing throngs. Those who sit down, however, will arise again, for, verily, he will be shocked. This is only one of many features Mr. Williams has provided to cause fun and amusement. No changes have been made in "Kiddy Land" for it would be difficult to improve upon it. There will be no monkeys this year or at least not until late in the season. This is because of the war, making it impossible to secure them, steamships refusing to accept monkeys.

Fine New Organ.

Manager Williams has installed a new organ costing $3,500, which is a combination xylophone, piano with mandolin attachment and cymbals, tambourine, thirty violins, thirty violas, twelve piccolos, kettle drums, twenty-four violincellos, eighteen flutes, chimes, bass and snare drums. Several new machines and features have been added to "Bijou."

At no little expense a public telephone has been installed at the park this year, while heretofore the telephone has been on a party line, causing much annoyance and no end of trouble. It is located in the main pavilion and its number is 3181.

Everything is now in readiness for the opening day. There will be no more postponements. The park will open Sunday rain or shine.

ROBISON PARK.

We greet you, Manager Williams,
We're glad that you've come back;
For the children have been teasing
To ride around the ponk track.

And they have all been longing
Till they are almost weak;
Just to go a humming
Around the old "Blue Streak."

Such a pent up feeling,
As they loudly shout and hoot;
They long to go a skooting
Down the "Shoot the Chute."

They say 'tis a queer sensation,
Like a blue bird on the wing;
When they go a sailing
In the "Circle Swing."

It makes us all feel happy,
At the merry sound
Of the kiddies romping gaily
In their own playground.

You're just the best of friends
That the children ever had;
You're just as kind to kiddies
As their mother or their dad.

Thrice welcome, Manager Williams,
Back to this old place
For all the children know you
And your happy, smiling face.

And all the kiddies love you, too,
They love you, just because
You're the best of all good fellows,
Their "summer Santa Claus."

I should think t'would make you happy
Because every lass and lad
Loves you just as fondly
As if you were their dad.

The grown-ups want to thank you, too,
For the kindly things you've done;
We're just as glad as can be
That you're back at Robison.

—Isabel.

FOR COUGHS THAT "HANG ON."

Lingering colds, bronchial coughs, la grippe colds and similar ailments that "hang on" until May are likely to last all summer if not cured. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound will allay inflammation, clear stopped passages, relieve distressing discharges at the source, banish stuffy, wheezy breathing and heal and soothe raw nasal and bronchial passages. It is prompt in action: safe and sure. Contains no opiates. Dreier Drug Co.—Adv.

Charles H. Worden, first vice president of the First National bank, is spending the week-end in Chicago on business.

Include Tayterchips in your Saturday and Sunday dinner arrangement. You must not be without this delicious and sweet tasting potato chip over Decoration Day. Demand Tayterchips Brand at all groceries and delicatesen stores.

Meet the Queen of the Carnival at the Country Store tonight.

WHAT AUSTRIA WAS WILLING TO GIVE

Something About Geography of Territory Offered to Italy.

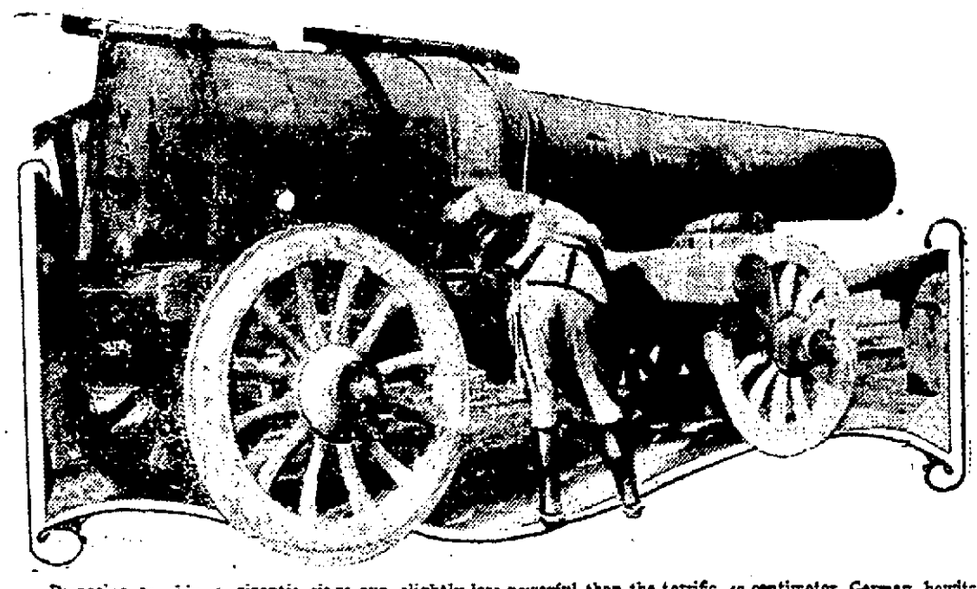
Washington, D. C., May 25.—The geography of the territories that Austria was willing to cede to Italy to purchase peace, as published by the diplomats negotiating, is given in the latest statement of the National Geographic society as follows:

"Austrian proposals to Rome included the cession of the southern Tyrol, or that part chiefly populated by Italian-speaking people, and of a strip of territory running from Tarvis to the Gulf of Triest. Italy was to receive that part of Tyrol, which cuts deeply into northern Italy, an outlying, irregular wedge-shaped land, whose apex reaches nearly to Verona. The new international boundary was to be drawn just south of Borzen, giving to Italy more than 2,000 square miles of Tyrolese country, wherein are the larger cities, Trent, Riva, Roveredo and Male.

"Trentino, and the surrounding country, that was to be turned over to the Italians, would have straightened out the Italian northeastern frontier, bringing the border line well into the difficult, mountainous Alpine country of Tyrol. This region bristles with Austrian fortifications, and almost every foot of its way is adapted to stubborn defensive military operations. More than 150,000 people are supported in its valleys. Most of these people speak the Italian tongue, and their region has long occupied the fervent 'irrendentism' of Italian patriots.

"The proposed Austrian cession upon the northeastern borders of Italy affected a strip of land, roughly 50 miles along the border line and ten miles wide, or comprising somewhat more than 500 square miles. Throughout this territory, likewise, the Italian-speaking population far outnumbers that of German or Slavonic tongue. Well-fortified hills, also, dot the northeastern border. This additional territory would have brought Italy to a position upon the Gulf of Triest, changing the sheltered Austrian harbor into a harbor whose northwestern gate would be in the power of a powerful neighbor."

ITALY HAS A FEW "BUSY BERTHAS," TOO.



Preparing to ship a gigantic siege gun, slightly less powerful than the terrific 42-centimeter German howitzers, but of the type which the British call the "Busy Bertha."

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25 HOUSES

Are expected to be built in Weisser Park addition this year. Would you like to have one built for you? Our property is best buy in town today. The terms are easiest for you to meet. If you have a lot there, it will increase in value everytime a house is built. See the lots and see our house plans. Phone 2331 any time, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and we will call for you in auto.

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THE SENTINEL'S LIVE SPORTS — CRISP RELIABLE

AINSWORTH LEADS LOCAL MOUND MEN

Robbins Will Top Strike-out Artists This Season.

Although Haggerty, of Erie, leads the pitchers of the league, together with Hovlik, of the same club, and Gray, of Youngstown, they have pitched only a few games apiece, and Davis, of Wheeling, pitched eight games to a percent. of .857; Gregg, of Terre Haute, ten games, with a percentage of .833, and Ainsworth, of our own Cubs, nine games at .667. Donley leads the league in the number of games flung, with eleven to his credit, and a percentage of .625.

Robbins has thrown eight games and stands at .571. He certainly is holding his rep as strikeout wonder, for, although he has been in the league a shorter time than the majority of the hurlers, he stands second in strikeouts, with a total of forty-five. Nehf, with an extra pair of games against him, was the only man to beat him, and he has struck out fifty-one.

Player and Club—	G.	W.	L.	R.	H.	Pct.
Haggerty, Erie	3	2	0	10	19	1.000
Hovlik, Erie	1	1	0	0	3	1.000
Gray, Youngs	3	1	0	10	14	1.000
Davis, Wheeling	8	6	1	21	57	.857
Gregg, T. Haute	10	5	1	24	55	.833
Aldridge, Erie	4	3	1	10	21	.750
Romine, G. Rapids	8	5	2	22	45	.714
Ainsworth, Ft. W.	9	6	3	33	76	.667
Schettler, Youngs	9	6	3	22	54	.667
Donley, Ft. Wayne	11	5	3	28	57	.625
Matteson, T. Haute	9	5	3	26	67	.625
Rowan, Dayton	5	3	2	16	33	.600
Robbins, Ft. Wayne	8	4	3	31	41	.571
Hill, Youngstown	9	4	3	21	55	.571
Cantley, Evansville	8	4	3	30	66	.571
Fromholtz, Evans	10	4	3	41	63	.571
Johnson, Wheeling	7	4	3	30	59	.571
Nehf, T. Haute	10	5	4	21	53	.556
Duffy, Youngstown	9	5	4	32	59	.556
Carlson, G. Rapids	9	3	3	32	45	.500
Compton, Dayton	6	3	3	15	58	.500
McArthur, G. Rapids	4	2	2	20	30	.500
Turner, Evansville	4	2	2	23	32	.500
Gilbert, T. Haute	6	1	1	9	23	.500
Meiler, G. Rapids	4	1	1	14	34	.500
Fabrer, Dayton	3	1	1	8	18	.500
Wetzel, Wheeling	9	3	4	29	67	.429
Noel, Dayton	9	3	4	32	55	.429
Koong, Evans	10	2	4	31	60	.333
Wachtel, Dayton	7	2	4	31	52	.333
Paynter, G. Rapids	8	2	4	28	50	.333
O'Neil, Wheeling	6	1	5	18	32	.167
Heck, Erie	5	0	2	24	35	.000

IN THE CENTRAL.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 29.—Wheeling went down to defeat before Terre Haute yesterday by a score of 10 and 1. O'Niel was knocked from the box and Hoffer went in to relieve him and got it just as hard. Score: R.H.E.

Terre Haute.. 3 1 1 0 1 2 1 1 0—10 15 3
Wheeling ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 2 3

Batteries—Nehf and McCarthy; Hoffer, O'Niel and Martin.

Erie, Pa., May 29.—Erie is right there on the winning streak stuff, and copped another from Grand Rapids yesterday, winning 8 and 1. Score: R.H.E.

Erie ..... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—6 12 1
Grand Rapids .. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 7 3

Batteries—Aldredge and Tyree; Romine and Devormer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

Brooklyn, May 29.—Mamaux outpitched Coombs in a close battle and Pittsburg beat Brooklyn 3 to 1. Score: R.H.E.

Pittsburg ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—3 5 2
Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 4 3

Batteries—Mamaux and Gibson; Coombs and McCarty.

New York, May 29.—The New York Giants batted Purdue, the St. Louis pitcher, for nineteen hits, enabling them to win an easy victory from St. Louis in the last game of the series 11 to 4. The score: R.H.E.

St. Louis ..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—4 11 1
New York .... 3 0 0 0 1 0 2 5 *—11 19 3

Batteries—Perdue and Snyder; Marquard and Smith.

Boston, May 29.—The Boston Nationals raised the world's championship pennant, captured from the Philadelphia Athletics last fall, and observed the occasion by winning both games of a double-header from Philadelphia and moving into the first division. Score first game: R.H.E.

Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2 3 2
Boston ..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 3 0 *—5 9 2

Batteries—Rixey, Chalmers and Killifer; James and Whaling and Tragresser.

Second game: R.H.E.

Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0—4 13 2
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 *—5 6 0

Batteries—Alexander and Killifer; Tyler and Tragresser.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.

Philadelphia, May 29.—Shawkey weakened in the ninth inning and Boston sent three runs over the plate on two passes, Lewis' triple and Hoblitzell's single, winning the game 8 to 5. Schang was carried off the field in the first inning after having a big gash cut over his right knee when he touched out Hoblitzell, who was sliding to the plate. Score: R.H.E.

Boston ..... 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 3—8 12 2
Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0—5 12 2

Batteries—Mays, Wood and Thomas; Shawkey and Schang and McAvoy.

Detroit-St. Louis, rain.
Cleveland-Chicago, rain.

HEIDER & CO.,
Makers of the Best There is in Tailoring.
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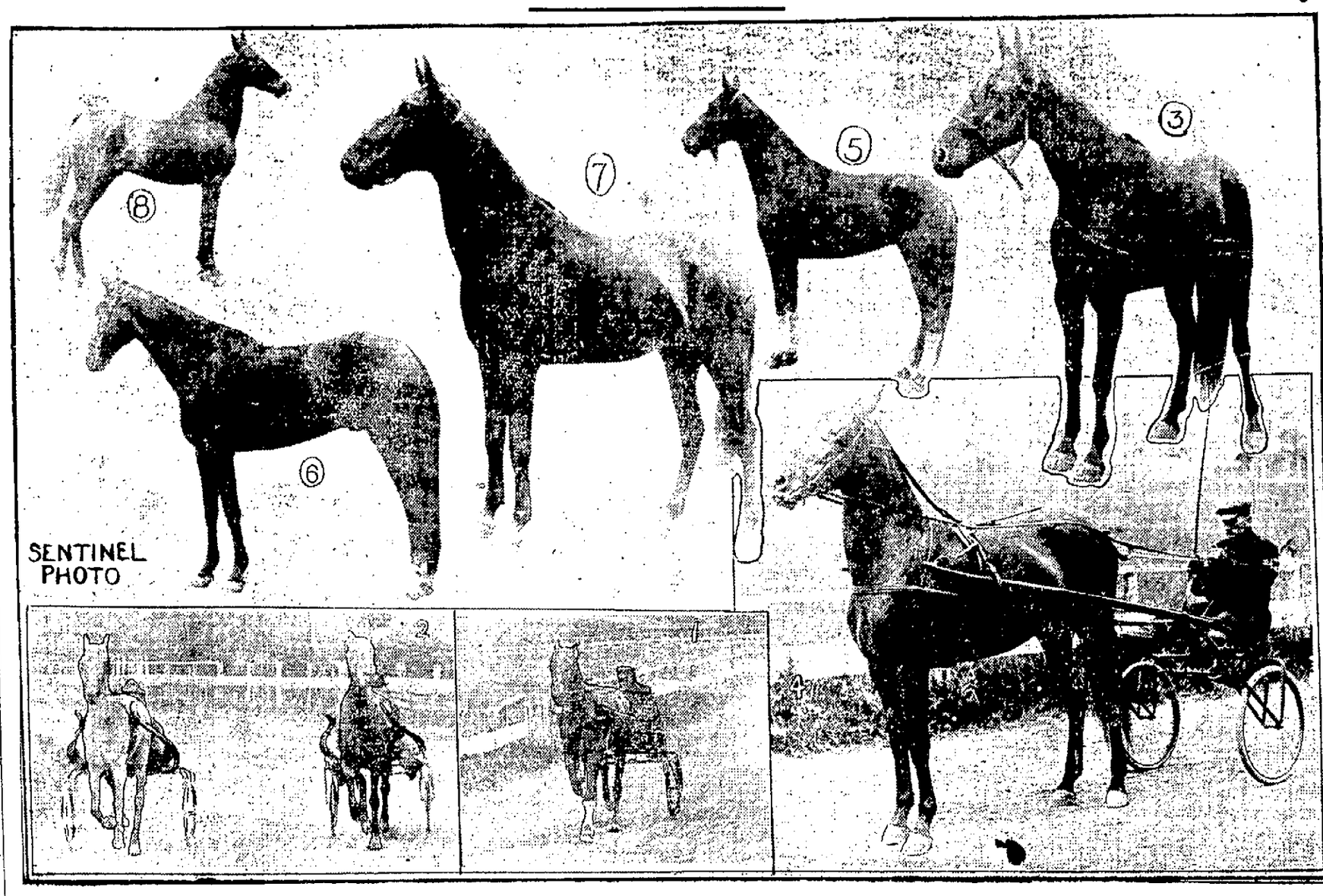
Fort Wayne Boys Will Drive in First Races of the Season at Centlivre Park Monday



THE PROGRAM OF THE DAY.

Class A Trot—Best Two in Three Heats.

Portia Monbar, color b m.; sire, Monbar; owner, A. J. Compton; driver, A. J. Compton.

Miss Finan, b m., The Pledge; Tom Finan; M. Lacey.

Margaret Conqueror, b m., The Conqueror, Patrick Murphy; Dr. Nehrs.

Guy Baradian, br h., Baradian, H. W. Tapp; F. Tapp.

Bessie Grattan, s m., Harry Grattan, Roy Hausbach; Roy Hausbach.

Raymond Ray Price, b g., Sunrise Chimes, C. Martin; C. Martin.

Class B Pace—Best Two in Three Heats

Dolly C., b m., Maurice C., C. Martin; C. Martin.

John O., b. g., Tommy Y., John O'Ryan; H. Van Alstine.

Don Inline, b g., Inline B., Chas. Weller; Clair Wolverton.

Ethel Coastman, b m., Coastman, Dr. Brudi; Ross Elson.

Class C Pace—Matched Race, Best Three in Five Heats.

Lady Ashwood, r. m., Ashwood, Jr., Dr. Brudi; Dr. Brudi.

Dude J., b. g., King Arlington, Dr. Brudi; Ross Elson.

Class D Trot—Best Two in Three Heats.

Rolly C., b. g., Rolly Wilkes, Tom Curry; J. Agenbroad.

Mattie Nagle, s. m., Nutwood Wilkes; Joe Nagle; Clair Wolverton.

Lillian H, s. m., King Hal, H. Agenbroad; H. Agenbroad.

Dr. K., blk h., Rossie W., M. Laughlin; Maurice Laughlin.

Dandy Cresceus, b. g., Gerald McKinney, C. J. Ulmer; C. J. Ulmer.

Class F Pace—Best Two in Three Heats.

Richard Man, b. g., Klatana, Dr. Brudi; Ross Elson.

Moletah, b. m., Elastic Pointer, Mrs. H. Hoffman; H. Van Alstine.

Teddy Simmons, b. g., King Simmons, Frank Martin; Frank Martin.

Irene Czar, s. m., Dr. Czar, J. Dickerson; J. Dickerson.

Rossie King, b. g., Rossie W., M. Laughlin; M. Laughlin.

Lady Hiser, b. m., Tommy Y., Chas. Hiser; Chas. Hiser.

Lady Onward, s. m., King Arlington, F. E. Braun; F. E. Braun.

Monday will be a big day in the local racing world and the Allen county amateur drivers will hold their first show of the season at Centlivre park. In spite of the Indianapolis speedway races which were postponed till Monday, there will be a crowd on hand when the local amateurs swing into the track.

The photograph includes some half-dozen of the horses to be entered by local owners and driven by local drivers.

No. 1 was snapped of Don Inline, b. g., by Inline B., as the horse was stepping a quarter in :33. Clair Wolverton is driving. Owner, Charles Weller; trainer, Clair Wolverton. This horse will go into the races as soon as the season opens.

No. 2 was snapped of Lady Ashwood, r. m., (2:12¼), by Ashwood, Jr., and owned by Dr. Brudi; and Ethel Coastman, b. m., by Coastman, owned by Dr. Brudi, hitting it up on the Centlivre park track this week. Ross Elson is the trainer, and Ethel Coastman will be sent for a campaign down the Shortship circuit in July.

No. 3 is Dude J., b. g., by King Arlington, own brother to Prince Arlington (2:08¼), and a promising pacer. He will take 2:10 this year, barring accidents, and last Tuesday made a mile in 2:21 in a workout, doing the last quarter in 31½ seconds. Dr. Brudi is the owner, and Elson the trainer.

Miss Compton (No. 4), b. f., by The Pledge, although less than three years old, in less than sixty days' training work trotted a mile in 2:49¾. She is owned by Pennsylvania Passenger Conductor A. J. Compton.

No. 5, Miss Simmons (2:20¼), by King Simmons, and owned by John Wilkins, is the fastest trotter on the grounds. She worked a mile last year in 2:13½. Harry Van Alstine is training her, and she will be raced on the Grand circuit this year.

No. 6, Diamond Dick, b. g., by Tommy Y., owned by John O'Ryan, a Pennsylvania passenger engineman, has worked a mile in 2:15. He starts in the fast pace Monday. This is as remarkable as any horse on the grounds, as six days a week he is a family driving horse and works in buggy shafts.

No. 7. Here is Mattie Nagle, s. f., by Nutwood Wilkes, owned and raised by Joe Nagle, the horseshoer, and trained in the Wolverton stables. Had her first training this year and showed a mile in 2:51.

No. 8. The Pledge (2:26¼), by the Exponent, owned by Charles Ahr, is a fast trotter, and one of the best horses in the grounds.

RAIN HURT HOME PLAY; BAND CONCERT SUNDAY

Although the at home of our own Cubs has been a more or less interrupted affair, we are coming out on the best end of the deal. Ten games have been scheduled and of these four were won, two were lost and four postponed.

The Cubs will go into their game Saturday afternoon—if it is played—ready to fight to the finish, but more or less discouraged at that. Manager Bade Myers is off duty with an injury, and the local kiddies have learned to rely on his moral support in the tight places. Then again there are some new faces on the team. Sheehan, the new infielder, will work and Hartsell is in the land of the missing, and Green, too, is gone. Ainsworth will hurl for the locals.

But the thing that discourages the boys is the weather. They had hoped to pile up at least ten of the dozen home games and present indications point to about half the games being called off on account of rain.

Today is kids' day, and Sunday the Electro-Technic band under the direction of Gart Shober will render the following program:

March—"The Cubs" ..... Miller
Rag—"Mississippi Cabaret" ..... Gumble
Two-Step—"Chinatown" ..... Schwartz
"Humoresque" ..... Doorak
Waltz—"Geraldine" ..... Lodge
Song—"Dublin Bay" ..... Murphy

THE FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, May 29.—Barger held the Buffalo Federals to two hits and Pittsburg shut out the visitors 4 to 0. The score: R.H.E.

Buffalo ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 2
Pittsburg ..... 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 *—4 8 3

Batteries—Ford, Ehmke and Blair and Allen; Barger and Berry.

Baltimore-Kansas City, rain.
Brooklyn-St. Louis, rain.
Newark-Chicago, rain.

MODERATE INTEREST CHARGED.

Typographical Error in Story of Proposed Loan Company.

In the story in Thursday's Sentinel telling of the proposed organization of a loan association in Fort Wayne founded on the plan originated by Arthur J. Morris, of Norfolk, Va., the statement was made that an interest of 88 per cent would be charged. This was a typographical error, the rate being 8 per cent. Under the Morris loan system the small borrower practically loans his own money and furthermore through the marvelous system he eventually begins a savings account. The principal feature of the system is to make small loans to those requiring them at a moderate rate of interest, making it possible for the small borrower to obtain money without the payment of exhorbitant interest.

SOME SPEED ARTIST IS THIS BOY

Chicago university has a great galaxy of track stars this spring and among them is Knight. This boy ran the 100-yard dash recently in the sensational time of 9 4-5 seconds, equaling the intercolegiate record.

HARTLE TOPS HITTERS SMYTH, RUN GETTERS

Red Smith, who is called Smyth on the Central league register, leads the league in run getting with a total of twenty-nine tallies in thirty-one games, giving him a percentage of 94 per cent. Bratchi is fifth in the league in run getting with a percentage of .71. Hartle leads the sluggers of the league and his percentage is .627, with Bratchi and Holderman tied for fifth place and a percentage of .495. Brant, in eighth place, has a percentage of .454. Smyth (alias Smith) had dropped from the top of the line of base stealers to fourth place, with a percentage of .39. Bratchi is eighth and his percentage is .25.

The following is the official bulletin issued today:

LEADING TEN SLUGGERS.

Player and Club.	Games.	Pct.
Hartle, Fort Wayne	31	.627
Stellbauer, Grand Rapids	26	.539
Edington, Grand Rapids	31	.536
Altermatt, Evansville	32	.505
Bratchi, Fort Wayne	31	.495
Holderman, Fort Wayne	31	.495
Stanley, Erie	30	.462
Brant, Fort Wayne	31	.454
Spencer, Dayton	30	.451
Thomas, Terre Haute	32	.415

LEADING TEN RUN GETTERS.

Player and Club—	G.	R.	Pct.
Smyth, Fort Wayne	31	29	.94
Edington, Grand Rapids	31	27	.87
Stanley, Erie	30	25	.83
Thomas, Terre Haute	33	26	.79
Bratchi, Fort Wayne	31	22	.71
Umlauf, Wheeling	30	21	.70
O'Day, Wheeling	30	21	.70
Altermatt, Evansville	32	22	.69
Marshall, Terre Haute	30	20	.67
Callahan, Grand Rapids	30	20	.67

LEADING TEN BASE STEALERS.

Player and Club—	G.	SB.	Pct.
O'Day, Wheeling	30	16	.53
Edington, Grand Rapids	31	13	.42
Gygli, Erie	30	12	.40
Smyth, Fort Wayne	31	12	.39
Covaleskie, Erie	30	9	.30
Marshall, Terre Haute	30	9	.30
Kibbie, Evansville	32	9	.28
Gray, Terre Haute	33	9	.27
Bratchi, Fort Wayne	31	8	.26
DeHaven, Grand Rapids	31	8	.26
McCarthy, Terre Haute	31	8	.26

Meet the Queen of the Carnival at the Country Store tonight.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Evansville	19	13	.576
Fort Wayne	18	14	.563
Terre Haute	18	15	.545
Youngstown	16	13	.552
Grand Rapids	16	17	.485
Wheeling	14	18	.437
Dayton	13	17	.433
Erie	13	19	.406

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	19	13	.594
Chicago	20	14	.588
Brooklyn	16	16	.500
Boston	17	17	.500
St. Louis	17	18	.486
Pittsburg	16	17	.485
Cincinnati	13	17	.433
New York	12	18	.400

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	25	12	.676
Detroit	23	14	.622
New York	17	15	.531
Boston	14	14	.500
Washington	15	17	.469
Cleveland	14	19	.424
St. Louis	14	20	.412
Philadelphia	12	23	.343

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	21	14	.600
Pittsburg	22	15	.595
Kansas City	18	14	.576
Newark	19	16	.543
Brooklyn	17	16	.515
St. Louis	14	16	.467
Baltimore	13	20	.394
Buffalo	11	25	.306

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	22	14	.611
Kansas City	18	14	.563
Milwaukee	19	15	.559
Louisville	20	15	.571
St. Paul	16	18	.471
Cleveland	14	17	.452
Minneapolis	12	18	.400
Columbus	12	22	.353

FOR RENT

West Berry street residence, furnished or unfurnished; also with garage. Will rent for six months or one year. Address "Berry," care of Sentinel. 4-9-tf

FRANKIE MASON TO MEET FRANKIE CONLEY

Frankie Mason, of this city, meets Frankie Conley at Lima Monday night. Conley is one of the world's best and the battle will be the hardest Mason has ever gone into. He is in rare form, however, and will give the boy who held Charlie White a good workout. A number of local fans are going down.

A patent has been granted a New York inventor for a hollow umbrella.

HORSE RACES.
Five big events, Monday, Decoration. Centlivre Park, 25c. 27-3t

SQUIRREL FOOD — BY AHERN

Taking Her to the Ball Game.

OH, JULIUS! WHY DOES THAT MAN WEAR A MUZZLE ON HIS FACE?
THE REASON HE WEARS THAT RAT TRAP IS—HE THINKS HE IS A NORWEGIAN SARDINE, AND IS AFRAID THE BATTER WILL TURN AROUND, AND BITE HIM—IT ALSO ACTS AS A MUD GUARD, AND A DISGUISE TO HIS LANDLADY!
SAY JULIUS YOU'D LOSE YOUR DOME IF IT WOULD UNSCREW!
E. Ahern

EACH NATIONAL TEAM INCLUDED IN LIST

Chicago, May 29.—Every team in the National league except St. Louis has a representative among the ten leading hitters according to averages published here today, including the games of last Wednesday. Boston leads in the number with three. Fred Luderus, Philadelphia, continues to set the pace with a percentage of .390. Then come T. Clarke, Cincinnati, .370; Good, Chicago, .364; Connelly, Boston, .351; Ghore, Cincinnati, .346; Daubert, Brooklyn, .337; J. Smith, Boston, .336; Merkle, New York, .325; Hinchman, Pittsburg, .315; Rudolph, Boston, .310. Chicago and Cincinnati are tied for the leadership in club batting at .261.

With five victories and no defeats, Pierce, of Chicago, leads the pitchers.

Ty Cobb ran his average up from .400 to .417 and has accumulated nineteen stolen bases, leading his rivals of the American league as well in runs scored, a total of 41. Fournier, Chicago, has lost second place in batting to two of his teammates. Following Cobb, the leaders are: Daley, Chicago, .421; Russell, Chicago, .400; Fournier, Chicago, .378.

Bennie Kauff, of Brooklyn, hitting .407, still heads the Federal leaguers and his manager, Lee Magee, is next with .389. Then come Kirby, St. Louis, .387; Flack, Chicago, .371; Campbell, Newark, .362; Tinker, Chicago, .357; Myers, Brooklyn, .358; Blairs, Buffalo, .347; Evans, Brooklyn, .339.

Don't fail to attend electric cooking demonstration. The "Electric Light Co.," 1025 Calhoun St. 24-6t

DR. WELLS

Dr. Wells treats all chronic and private diseases of men and women, including Male and Female Weakness, Cancer, Goiter, Rupture, Rectal Diseases, Blood Poison, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Sterility, Discharges, Skin Diseases, Open Sores, Tubercular Glands, Catarrh and Deafness, Eye Diseases, Rheumatism, Lung and Throat Diseases, Tuberculosis Liquor and Opium Habits.

Consultation free and confidential Hours—9 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to 8.
Office, 229 E. Berry St.

Rudisill Boulevard

Is on one side and Weisser Park is on the other side of Weisser Park addition. It fronts on paved Hanna street and is near fine schools, and churches already built. They are there now. You don't have to wait and hope for dreams to come true. Call 2331 and have a look and view the situation calmly, and without influence other than your own judgment. Call 2331 any time, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

D. C. STOUT Agency
510 SHOAFF BLDG.

In line with the policy of the Young Women's Christian association to serve clean amusement for its girls as well as clean food and clean beds and clean parlors, the association has built and equipped two tennis courts on Tennessee avenue near Spy Run, where members can play to their hearts' content without outside interference.

The courts are to be used by none but members, they are on a very little-used thoroughfare, where in a whole summer afternoon there will not be half a dozen passersby, they are close in town, and they are under the care of an instructor who is competent to handle players of all degrees of proficiency in the game.

With hundreds of girls in the association interested in tennis, and with a championship series one of the features of the summer entertainment, the Y. W. C. A. will be a big feature in the girls' tennis of the city this summer. The courts already are open, and each afternoon that the weather is fair and the courts are dry enough to play, a crowd of young women will be found playing with various degrees of skill on the private courts.

For years the basket ball and gymnasium at the association have been features that have attracted widespread favorable comment all over this part of the country. Even while the organization was housed in the old inadequate quarters on Berry street, the barn in the rear was the city's best gymnasium, until the public schools began to inaugurate "gyms."

Now, with the new and splendidly equipped gymnasium in the new building the association is able to handle all the indoor sports that are popular among young women, and with the addition of the two splendid tennis courts the Y. W. C. A. has an excellent athletic equipment.

Permits to play are granted at the desk in the Young Women's Christian association building, and may be taken out one day in advance. Previous experience has taught the secretaries that permits issued three or four days ahead or even several weeks in advance, are generally unsatisfactory.

The above photographs of the courts were made one day this week, and give an idea of the work that is being done there. In the upper left-hand picture two of the more experienced players were "caught" by the Sentinel Graflex while they were very much in action, and the upper right-hand pictures are two other players working over the courts.

In the lower right-hand corner a game in progress shows several of the members "at work." The left-hand bottom view is a snap at the class of beginners getting some preliminary instruction before going on the courts. Miss Ruth E. Melin, physical director, who appears also in the central photograph of the top row, is talking to these girls, telling them the "how of it," and for the sake of all the victims it may be added that they did not have any idea that a picture was being taken until it was too late.

This is a typical class of beginners. Teachers, stenographers, girls of the several professions, are out to learn how, and it is these young women who will use the court. The members enlisted in the tennis club pay such a small fee that tennis all summer long is easily within the reach of all of them.

Miss Melin, who was snapped in action in the center picture is an experienced player and instructor in physical culture and all phases of athletics, and devotes her entire time to the promotion of healthful, upbuilding athletics and outdoor pastimes among the members. An expert in her work, she has been of a tremendous benefit to the association, and has piloted a score of campaigns like the present tennis games among the young women of the association.

The courts are open to all members and will be a splendid influence for more and better amusement for the young women—will provide for the girls of Fort Wayne a pastime that is invigorating, healthful, clean—and well chaperoned.

CLARINNE HUNTER

Miss Clarine Hunter, well known in Washington society, will be married June 8, to Francis Alton Connolly, a Washington business man. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. R. J. Hunter and she's a close friend of Miss Helen Taft.

WOMAN ASKED TO LEAVE TOWN.

Van Wert, O., May 29.—After several times hoaxing Sheriff Herman Gunsett and the Van Wert police by stories that she could deliver into their hands a man wanted in New York city for murder and for whom there is a reward of $1,000 offered, the officials gently but firmly requested Mrs. Anna Lawhead, of Toledo, formerly of this place, to leave town. She had a man in tow that in no way answered the description of the man wanted for murder.

In the left-hand circle, Evelyn Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Chase and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zweig, 1001 Harmer street.

Right-hand circle, Donald Komisaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Komisaro, 740 East Wayne street.

Top, Parnell Ellison and Josephine Wierman, Monroeville playmates.

Bottom center, Mary Lenor BenDure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. BenDure, 216 Leith street.

Five more Allen county charming youngsters are presented this week. Some weeks ago The Sentinel started the publication of children's pictures. Since then many photographs have been brought to this office by fond parents and relatives. Interest in the pictures was greater than was anticipated.

Fort Wayne is proud of its beautiful children. Those who saw the May festival given at the Majestic theater last Thursday and Friday by the school children were convinced that there are not only beautiful children in Fort Wayne, but that they are exceptionally talented as well.

The photographs that have appeared in The Sentinel were not solicited, but were brought in voluntarily. Consequently, there has been no discrimination. During the first three or four weeks they were furnished by local photographers and then came individual photographs, which were grouped together as has been done this week.

SHOP AND RAIL ROAD NEWS

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN ROUTE TO UNION CITY

Will Have Special Train Over the L. E. & W. and the Panhandle.

Volunteer fire companies from this section of the state will go to Union City June 24 on a special trip over the Lake Erie and Western to Hartford City, and thence to their destination over the Panhandle. This announcement is the result of a contract between the transportation committee of the firemen and the railway companies signed yesterday. The companies that have already agreed to the route are the Fort Wayne Electric, the Knitting mills, the General Electric Lamp works, of Fort Wayne; the Garrett, the Waterloo, the Auburn and the Andrews. It is quite likely the Packard Piano company and S. F. Bowser & Co. will send their companies also. W. F. Melching, who is taking an interest in the matter, said this morning that he expected to have at least 150 Fort Wayne people in the crowd. The Electric works company will have upwards of fifty and the Knitting mills will have twenty-four firemen in uniform and some others from the big works. The train will leave Fort Wayne at 6:30 o'clock Thursday morning, June 24, and is scheduled to arrive at Union City at 9:30 o'clock and to run through to its destination without change of equipment. Mr. Melching is "feeling the pulse" of the boys on a proposition to have an early morning parade in Fort Wayne before starting for Union City.

THE WABASH CLUB.

Annual Meeting and Banquet to Be Held Saturday, June 19.

Local Wabash officials and others who are members of the Wabash club, have received notice of the annual meeting, which will be held at the American hotel annex, Sixth and Market streets, St. Louis, on Saturday, June 19. The speakers for the occasion will be President E. F. Kearney, General Solicitor J. L. Minnis, General Claim Agent B. C. Winston, General Freight Agent C. H. Stinson and Commercial Agent Lee Pescia. There will be a number of side issues for the entertainment of the club members and the members of their families who accompany them. Included in the amusement program will be boating, bathing, fishing and dancing; athletic events for men, women, boys, girls and children for which prizes will be awarded the children. Commercial Agent A. L. Gilbert and Freight Agent John T. McPartland, of this city, are members of the club and will probably attend the banquet.

BIG SHIPMENT OF MEATS.

Eighteen Car Loads Leave Fort Wayne Over the Wabash.

The largest single shipment of dressed meats ever sent out of Fort Wayne left the storage plant of the Sherman White company at 10:30 o'clock this morning, as a part of the fast freight train No. 99 on the Wabash road. There were eighteen car loads in the lot and they will be followed tomorrow and Monday by other shipments until the order for sixty-five car loads has been filled. This meat goes to New York for export to one of the belligerent nations, but which one is not given out for publication. The meat, which is beef cut in quarters, with a considerable amount of liver, is being inspected by Mr. Carter, the local government meat inspector.

WANTS TO RETIRE.

John W. Repine, who has been on the Pennsylvania since 1868, when he was twenty years old, has filed a petition to get on the pension system under the clause which admits pensioners at sixty-five years of age providing they are physically disqualified for duty. Mr. Repine began work for the company at Altoona in the capacity of a brakeman in 1868 and a year later came to Fort Wayne and in 1871 was promoted to freight conductor. A few years later he was transferred from the road to the yard service and was a yard conductor many years. In 1903 he became a baggageman and when able to work has since had a run on the leading passenger trains. Several years ago Mr. Repine moved to the country, a short distance from the city.

STILL IN THE BUSINESS.

The rumor that the Pennsylvania had withdrawn the special car feature of the travel to Indianapolis on account of the races was denied by Agent J. E. Ross this morning. The special car which will be assigned to that service will be open to passengers at 10 o'clock and will leave at 1 o'clock Monday morning for Indianapolis, arriving there at 6 o'clock. The Lake Erie and Western makes similar announcement, that company having a train out of Fort Wayne at 1 o'clock Monday morning, with special sleeping cars for Fort Wayne people.

NEWS STAND CHANGES.

Today marks the retirement from the management of the news stand at the Wabash passenger station of Mrs. Nancy Bender, who assumed charge of the business last October. Monday Mrs. Howell, wife of Agent Howell, of the Pennsylvania station news stand, will assume charge of the stand in the Wabash station.

WILL HAVE HOUSE PARTY.

Andrew Braun, Herman Kortum, Miss Marie Crawford and Miss Flossie DeLong, all of the office department of the Fort Wayne Electric works, left at noon today for Lake James, where they will join other friends and be the guests of a family at a house party. The promise of the weather man for more seasonable weather tomorrow and Monday prevented a postponement of the trip

SPECIAL FOR THE WOODMEN.

Indications pointing to heavy travel to Cleveland June 6 on account of the convention of the Woodmen, the Nickel Plate announces special train service. An extra train leaving the city at 2:30 o'clock in the morning and running as the second section of No. 6 will have all the cars necessary to carry the extra business on account of the convention.

WABASH CONDUCTOR HURT.

In stepping from one car to another at Montpelier Thursday night, Conductor David Bright slipped and fell, causing injuries to his leg and right eye. He was taken to Peru on passenger train number 3 to receive treatment at the railroad hospital. His injuries are not serious.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Division Operator J. F. Betts, of the G. R. & I., is in Grand Rapids on business for the company today.

S. H. Harris, agent for the Wabash railroad at Antwerp, O., was in Fort Wayne yesterday on company business.

Harry Brooks, clerk at the Wabash storeroom, went to Rome City this afternoon to spend two or three days with friends.

C. B. Floyd, of Cleveland, safety agent of the New York Central railroad, was in Fort Wayne yesterday on company business.

T. W. Demarest, superintendent of motive power of the Pennsylvania Northwest system, is in Chicago on business for the company today.

The Wabash new time card, published by the Sentinel two weeks ago, becomes effective tomorrow. It shows two new trains on this end of the system.

Miss Burnice McIntyre, the daughter of Machinist F. E. McIntyre, of the Wabash shops, has gone to Colton, Ohio, to spend Decoration day with relatives.

Among the throngs at Indianapolis to see the races is E. P. Moeller, a clerk in the office of Chief Car Inspector O. J. Parks, of the Pennsylvania. Mr. Moeller went there yesterday.

General Manager F. S. Hunting, of the Fort Wayne Electric works, who with his family have been on the Pacific coast five or six weeks, is expected home next Thursday or Friday.

The Heinz & Beckman Carnival company, which has been here a week, will be taken to Chicago by the Nickel Plate tomorrow, Conductor M. R. Houder having charge of the train.

The Pennsylvania wreck crew was sent to Columbia City this morning to replace on the rails two wheels of local freight engine 7527. The accident happened on the "Y" at that city.

P. S. Gentry, clerk in the Pennsylvania general car inspector's office accompanied by his wife and son, Wyatt, went to Indianapolis this morning to visit friends and see the automobile races.

D. C. Rulo, a clerk at the shipping department of the Fort Wayne Electric works, enters upon a two weeks' vacation tomorrow. He will spend the time at home resting, with an occasional fishing trip up the St. Joe.

Herman Kraft and Arthur Lemasters, of the Wabash shops, went to Indianapolis today and after witnessing the automobile races next Monday, will go to Terre Haute and Muncie to see friends, returning home Thursday.

A letter to Chief Wireman Fred G. Duryee, of the Fort Wayne Electric works, yesterday brought the welcome news that his father, George Duryee, who has been very sick at Hillsdale, Mich., is improving. The sick man is a former resident of Fort Wayne.

The Pennsylvania will handle two carnival shows tomorrow. The Great American Shows will be handled between Plymouth and Hammond en route from Crawfordsville and the Jessup-Maxwell company will be handled from Lima to Bucyrus.

Division Storekeeper E. L. Ensel, of the Wabash, who went to Peru this afternoon to spend Sunday with his family, will go to St. Thomas, Monday, on business for the company. He will be accompanied by W. J. Welsh, general foreman of the local Wabash shops.

Miss Ida Cohen, stenographer in the office of Division Storekeeper E. L. Ensel, of the Wabash, left today for Terre Haute, where she will be the guest of friends Decoration day. The Misses Irene J. Martin and Myrtle Sackman, also stenographers and clerks in Mr. Ensel's office, left for Detroit this afternoon. They will be the guests of a friend there over the holiday.

Capt. H. C. Stohl and Lieut. U. H. Strasser, of the Pennsylvania police department, have returned from Cincinnati, where they attended the annual meetings of three associations—the International Association of Special Agents and Railroad Police, the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and the International Association of Sheriffs.

AVIATION MEET POSTPONED.

Baron Von Figyelmessy Defers Centlivre Park Event.

While the announced aviation meet at Centlivre park could have been given Saturday as far as Baron von Figyelmessy himself is concerned. No protection against possible rain could have been given the public attending, and at numerous requests the management decided to postpone the much-heralded exhibition of aerial warfare.

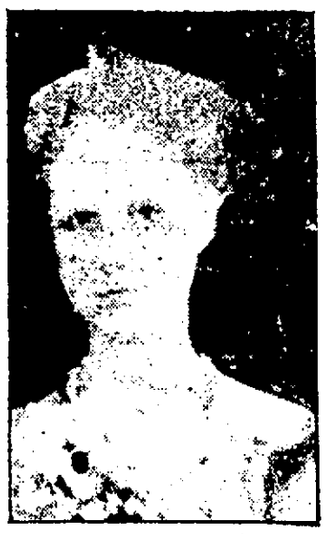
NOT THE OPEN SEASON.

"Oh, ah, Mr. Guide, where is that romantically lovely spot called 'Lover's Leap!'"

"It's no use taking you thar, ma'am. They've got it fenced off till Leap Year."

Buffalo Carnival, high and dry. You can't get wet.

TWO HONOR PUPILS IN EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATION AND THEIR TEACHER.



ERMA ESTELLA BROWN.

CLARENCE L. BOBILYA.

LUELLA PEARL YOUSE.

In the eighth grade examinations recently held in Allen county Miss Luella Pearl Youse, 14 years old, a pupil at the Shaffer school, Madison township, received a grade of 95.5, tieing for first scholarship honors with Eleanor Miller, a pupil at the Riverside school, Washington township.

Miss Erma Estella Brown, whose picture is first in the above group, has the honor of being one of the youngest graduates of the eighth grade in the county. She is 12 years old and is a pupil of the Shaffer school, Madison township. The picture of Clarence L. Bobilya, teacher of the Shaffer school, appears in the center. Both Misses Brown and Youse passed the first examination, as did the remaining members of their class of seven students.

DUTCH ART DEALERS HARD HIT BY WAR

Fine Paintings Now Going Begging—Little Money to Spare for Art.

The Hague, Netherlands, May 10.—Correspondence of the Associated Press.—The war has hit the artists and art dealers of Holland so severely that fine paintings are selling as low as $20. In these days of enforced retrenchment, there is little spare money for the purchase of pictures and the usual inflow of tourists from the United States, England and Germany, whose arrival every spring was the signal for the Dutch art dealers to put up their prices, has been checked by war. Several dealers in The Hague and Amsterdam have been forced to seek a livelihood in other lines. One of the leading dealers of The Hague has closed his shop, while another has gone into the publication of illustrated books, largely on subjects germane to the war, for which there is still a market.

To make matters worse, the Dutch government has withdrawn its annual fixed credit at the disposition of the state museums for the purchase of works of art. The poor artists, therefore, have not even the recourse to state aid in their need, which would be open in ordinary times. Dr. Hofstede de Groot, late director of the print room of the Royal museum at Amsterdam, and an art expert well known in the United States, regrets this step taken by the Netherlands government.

"Never in my memory," he told the Associated Press, "has there been such extraordinary opportunities to secure valuable paintings at low prices as now. Individuals cannot afford to do so, perhaps; but the government can. An art book or a painting worth purchasing for one of the Royal museums will probably be bought sooner or later, anyhow. The thing is that most of them can be bought for less money now than later."

The artists themselves have undertaken the relief of the more needy among their fraternity. A number of these organizations have exhibition and sales rooms attached to their club houses, and have arranged to have sales exhibitions of paintings of the members, offered at a fixed maximum price, generally far below what the exhibitors might normally expect to receive for their work. The Pulchri studio, for example, has had two such sales, the first with the maximum price set at $20, at which 180 pictures were sold. The second has just been held; the prices were fixed between $20 and $40, at which figures 210 paintings were disposed of. The queen of the Netherlands bought twelve, the prince consort eight and the queen mother also eight. All the purchasers were Dutch. As the membership of the Pulchri studio consists of recognized, established artists, the Dutch found the occasion thus offered too good to let slip. The artists' associations are employing also their available relief funds to purchase the pictures of artists hard pressed to dispose of their work. These will be held by the societies and sold at auction after the war when it is hoped that times will be better. Anything received over the price paid by the society is to go to the artist, when the final sale is made. The fund employed for these purchases is constantly being increased by the sale of paintings by artists of means, who can afford to and do present their works to the societies to be sold, the proceeds going to the relief fund. Certain of the societies also hold lotteries with pictures for prizes, 10 per cent. of the proceeds going to the artist, 10 per cent. to the relief of workers in the industrial arts, and the remainder to the Royal National Relief fund for the assistance of war sufferers.

While the artists are thus united to care for their brother craftsmen, the dealers in pictures are without relief. One Hague dealer specializing in engravings and etchings told the Associated Press that he had not sold an etching for eight months. Prices are cut in half, but to no avail. There is less sympathy for dealers, however, as it is felt that theirs is purely a commercial risk which they must stand, together with the many other businesses injured by the war.

RED CROSS FLAGS ON MANY BUILDINGS

Freiburg, Once the Mecca of Many Americans, is Sadly Changed.

Freiburg, Baden, May 10.—Correspondence of the Associated Press.—Few towns or cities in Germany have changed as materially and noticeably on account of the war as Freiburg, one-time Mecca of American tourists bent on visiting the beautiful Black Forest.

From a quiet, peaceful little city, well equipped with schools, it has become a city of hospitals to which scores of the wounded are brought daily from the west front, especially from nearby Alsace. The Red Cross flag floats over scores of buildings that once were educational institutions, theaters and amusement resorts.

Children now go to the famous University of Freiburg for their lessons, because their own school buildings now are used to house the wounded German and French soldiers. Fully a dozen school buildings have been requisitioned for hospital work, all of them being administered by the German Red Cross in contradistinction to regular hospitals of the city. In addition, every available amusement hall and theater is serving the same purpose. In the auditorium, the gallery and even on the stage of the famous old "Festhalle" soldiers now lie, or, convalescing, stroll in the adjoining garden that formerly was filled, nightly at least, with devotees of Bacchus.

The Red Cross workers in Freiburg are proud, and justly, of what they have accomplished, for the present quarters for wounded soldiers were set up and ready four days after the war began, before mobilization even was complete.

The Turkish-Italian war, one Red Cross matron explained, taught the German Red Cross that it must be ready for emergencies. Consequently there was on hand a vast number of gray-painted iron beds, bed linen, blankets, stretchers and supplies of all kinds.

When the war started everyone in Freiburg turned to and helped. The scholars in the high schools in one day succeeded in getting their benches and seats out of the way and in storage. In another twenty-four hours they had cleaned the old buildings from cellar to garret and on the third day had carried in the hospital apparatus. It needed only one additional day to put everything in order and stand by for the first consignment of wounded.

For nine months the fighting has never been very remote from Freiburg, and it has consequently been a constant hospital center. Street cars run over into Alsace, gather up loads of wounded and bring them back. The official report of a great battle, even though it spells victory for the German arms, is almost invariably the precurser of a big batch of wounded soldiers, often German though sometimes French or English.

The chemical laboratories in the high schools or "gymnasia" have been found readily adaptable for operating rooms. Most of them have water facilities which are invaluable, and most of them are light and airy.

The ordinary recitation rooms are used for the most part for the soldiers and the smaller rooms, one-time offices of instructors, are available for officers. Almost the only serious changes that have been necessary have been the installation of bath rooms.

Freiburg follows the example of Lubeck and other German cities in giving its soldiers a good opportunity to see the town before leaving, either for the front or for home. Parties of sight-seeing soldiers, many of them crippled, are always to be seen about the streets of the beautiful little Black Forest city.

The first thing one sees in approaching Freiburg and the last thing as one leaves, is the great Red Cross banner, flying over building after building, suggesting instantly the title of "City of Hospitals."

THE WAY THE FIERY SICILIANS REACH THE FRONT.

SOLDIERS OF SICILY, ITALY'S ISLAND IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, THE FIERCE WARRIORS OF VICTOR EMMANUEL'S ARMY, RIDING ON THEIR NATIVE CARTS.

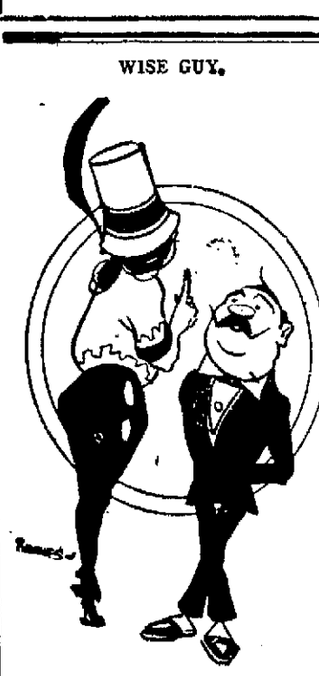
Men's Footwear of Finer Quality

THOSE who desire Shoes of especially fine quality — Shoes that possess individual style—will find every wish gratified in our feature line of

Stacy-Adams Shoes for Men

916 Calhoun St. **M. APP** 916 Calhoun St.

WISE GUY.



"George, dear, have you seen that large package of summer resort booklets I had on the library table?"

"Sure. I saw them."

"Where did you put them?"

"In the furnace."

LOCAL MARKETS.

TWELFTH DISTRICT PRICES.

Grain, Hay and Feed.

Corn—New yellow, 98c per 100 lbs.
Wheat—Red, $1.40 bu.
Rye, 90c.
Alsike—$6.50.
Oats—Cash, 56c bu.
Cloverseed—$6.25 bu.

RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled) 19c doz.
Butter—Elgin creamery, 32c lb; country butter, 29c lb.
Poultry—Chickens, 14@16c lb.
Ducks—Dressed, 18@20c lb.
Chickens—Dressed, 17@20c lb.
Lard—12c lb.
Apples—70@$1.25 bu.
Potatoes—35@40c bu.

Wholesale Barr Street Market.

Wheat—$1.40 bu.
Corn—81c bu.
Oats—56c bu.
Rye—$1.00 bu.
Barley—70c bu.
Eggs—18c doz.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

C. Tressett & Co.

Wheat—$1.40 bu.
Oats—52c bu.
Corn—70c bu.
Rye—95c bu.
Barley—70c bu.
Flour—Winter wheat, straight (Hungarian), $7.20@7.60 per bbl.; winter wheat patent, Silver Dollar), $7.80@8.20 bbl; spring wheat patent (our own), $7.00@7.60.
Little Turtle Flour—$7.00@7.60 bbl.
Rye—Pure rye flour, $6.80@7.40 bbl.
Graham Flour—$7.00@7.60 bbl.
Pumpernickel Flour—$6.80@7.40 bbl.
Bran—$26.00@30.00 per ton.
Shorts—26.00@30.00 per ton.
Middlings—$28.00@33.00 per ton.
Chopfeed—$30.00@40.00 per ton.
Cornmeal—Bolted, $2.00@2.20 per cwt; (coarse), $1.90@2.10 per cwt.
Cracked Corn—$1.90@2.10 per cwt.
Screenings—$1.60@1.70 cwt.
Small Wheat—$2.25 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS.

Wheat—$1.40 bu.
Corn—75c bu.
Oats—50c bu.
Barley—70c bu.
Corn—75c bu.
Flour—Winter wheat (straight) $8.20@8.80; Newveno flour, $9.00@9.60 bbl; Silver Dust flour, $8.20@8.80 bbl; rye flour, $6.00@6.60 bbl.

Rye—$1.05 bu.
Chopfeed—$35.00@36.00 ton.
Middlings—$27.00@29.00 ton.
Bran—$26.00@28.00 ton.

GLOSE MILLS' QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected by Paul H. W. Trier).

Wheat—$1.40 bu; corn, 70c bu; oats, 45c bu; rye, $1.00 bu; barley, 50c bu; Jumbo poultry feed, $38.00@40.00 ton; salt, per bbl, $1.25.

Selling Prices: Bleached straight winter wheat flour, Holiday, $7.8.20 bbl; Gold Lace, $7.60@8.00; Graham flour, $6.10@6.50; pumpernickel flour, $7.00 bbl; bran, $32.00@36.00 ton; cornmeal (bolted), $2.00@2.50 cwt; cornmeal (coarse), $1.20@2.00 cwt; cracked corn, $1.70@2.00 cwt; Cream flour, $7.40@7.80.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(Corrected daily by Laurents & Hartshorn Packing Co.)

Hogs—
125 to 140 lbs $6.75
140 to 200 lbs 7.25
200 to 300 lbs 6.75
STEERS—
to 1,000 lbs ..... $6.50@7.00
Heifers ..... 5.75@6.50
Cows ..... 5.00@5.50
Bulls ..... 5.25@5.50
Calves ..... 7.00@8.00
Lambs ..... 6.00@6.50
Sheep ..... 3.00@3.50

HIDES, WOOL, ROOTS, ETC.

(Weil Bros. & Co).

Hides—Green, 14c lb; cured light and heavy, 16@17c lb; green calfskin, 14c lb; cured calfskin, 17c lb; green hides, 14c lb.
Old Rubber Boots and Shoes—6@6½c lb.
Copper—13c lb.
Zinc—10c lb.
Lead—3c lb.
Horsehides—$4.00@4.25.
Rags—$1.00 cwt.
Wild Ginseng Root—$7.50@9.00 lb.
Golden Seal Root (dry)—$3.50@4.00.
Wool—No. 1, unwashed, 28@30c.

Feed Quotations.

(Corrected by W. D. Henderson & Co).

Timothy Hay—$12.00@13.00.
Mixed Hay—$12.00@13.00.
Clover Hay—$10.00@11.00 ton.
Corn—75@80c bu.
Oats—52@55c bu.
Barley—70@75c bu.
Rye—$1.00@1.10 bu.
Timothy Seed—$2.50@3.00 bu.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Ackerman-Wiener Co.
(Corrected by G. M. Wiener).

Butter—Prices given on application.
Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled) 18½@19c doz.
Cabbage—$3.25 per crate.
Potatoes—$2.00 per hamper.
Radishes—15c dozen bunches.
Apples—$3.25@4.25 barrel.
Oranges—$2.75@3.25 box.
Lettuce—8c lb.
Strawberries—24-quart case, $2.40.
Pineapples—$2.50 per crate.

Beyer Brothers' Quotations.
(Corrected Daily by George Crouse. Subject to change without notice. Jobbers' prices to producers).

Eggs—Extra firsts, 17c doz; first candled, 16c doz; current receipts, 15c doz.
Butter—5-lb tub, 29c; 30-lb tub, 30c; 1-lb carton, 30½c lb.
Potatoes—35@38c bu.
Apples—Fancy No. 1, $6.00 bbl; medium No. 2, 60@80c bu.
Celery—70c bunch.
Onions—No. 1 yellow, 75c; No. 2 yellow.
Lemons—$4.00 box.
Grape Fruit—$4.50 box.

CITY SCALES.

Hay—Receipts, none.
Oats—Receipts, six loads; 80@83c bu.
Corn—Receipts, four loads; 55@58c bu.

SAVE THAT PENNY

BREAD—Full pound loaves—5c. Ask your grocer. Fort Wayne Baking Co. Phone 3259.

IS NOW ENTIRELY CURED OF RHEUMATISM.

Mrs. O. S. Pierce, formerly a resident of Lakeside, but now of 2440 Bell Fountain street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "I was troubled for ten years with Rheumatism. Since your remedy (Miller's True Herb Remedy) has been introduced in Indianapolis I used one bottle and now I am entirely cured. If you could see me walk now you would not know I ever had rheumatism. I would recommend this great medicine to all my friends in Fort Wayne having rheumatism or in any way afflicted with other diseases. It is the greatest medicine I ever used. Wishing you success with your remedy here in Indianapolis, Ind., I am sure there will be a great demand for it here. Never before have I seen such a remedy that will cure so many different ailments at once." For sale at all drug stores, 75c per bottle. Address all mail orders to Chas. A. Miller, 1234 Scott avenue, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Races Postponed

Traction Company Special Car will leave Fort Wayne Monday, May 31st, at 3:30 a. m., instead of Saturday, as advertised.

Round Trip Fare, $4.25

Good going on special or regular cars and returning on any car.

Special car leaves Indianapolis at 7:00 p. m. returning.

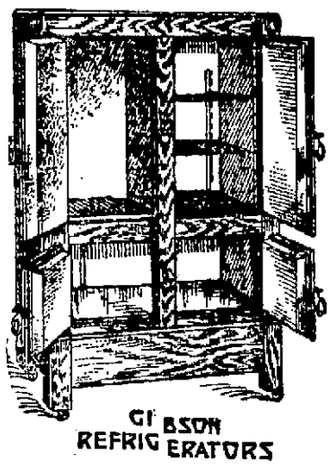
FT. WAYNE & NORTHERN IND. TRACTION CO.

YOUR CHECK BOOK

There never was a time when a Checking Account was of more value to the average man than the present.

If your check book contains the name of this bank you KNOW that your account is being carefully handled and that you yourself will always receive prompt and courteous attention.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
FORT WAYNE
4% PAID ON SAVINGS



GIBSON REFRIGERATORS

Time to THINK of REFRIGERATORS

We are ready with a full line of the Celebrated Gibson Refrigerators—the line that attained such immediate popularity. The Gibson, because of its many exclusive features of superior merit.

The Gibson is the most economical of ice because of its perfect insulation and drain device. Its removable interior construction, fine cabinet work, and many other advantages, notably the roomy ice chamber that is guaranteed to hold a full 100 pounds of ice.

Call and see our line.

PAPE Furniture Co.

The Quality Store.

121 and 123 W. Main St.

"Standard" "Copley" Lavatory

Yes, we sell advertised goods.

Anything in our line that you saw advertised in the magazines, we either sell or will get for you if you want it.

Most especially do we recommend and take pleasure in selling, on account of their excellent qualities and resulting satisfaction, the "Standard" guaranteed plumbing fixtures.

Don't let that repair job go too long.

M. F. NOLL,

Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating. Phone 570.

Cor. Lafayette and Jefferson.

INDIANA'S COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT

Three-Room Outfit.

This outfit is an ideal one for the newlyweds. All that is needed to furnish three rooms in the most comfortable manner. Three complete rooms—bedroom, dining room and kitchen. Special price $95

Indiana Furniture Co.

121-123 East Main Street.

Hordes of Innocent Victims of War Exiled to Horrors of Prison Camp Life in Siberia

Wife of American Consul in Moscow, Russia, Proves "Angel of Mercy" to Suffering Civilian War Prisoners.

(By Mary Boyle O'Reilly.)

Moscow, Russia, April 27.—Staff Special.—"It is the American lady," said the Moscow merchant, and uncovered his bullet head.

"It is the American consul general's wife," corrected a Russian police captain, as one who recognizes a celebrity.

She stood by the gate of the examination station, slight and tailor made, absorbed in checking a memoranda list. Her business-like Russian phrases kept five drowsy drivers attentive. She was checking over stores and provisions for German refugees gathered in by the Russian armies.

Her glance met mine. "Welcome," said Mrs. Helen Snodgrass, cheerfully, and led the way into the high walled railway yard, where Cossacks stood about on guard.

"During every raid into Prussia hundreds of civil prisoners are taken—elderly men, women and children"—explained the consul's wife. "Prison trains bring them here from Moscow. They are carried to distributing prisons in Siberia. Thence they must march to the exile villages.

"Those with money manage fairly well, but the penniless suffer desperately. Poor people are often seized in their homes without warning. They must be prepared to encounter Siberian cold. We are allowed to help them, which helps a little."

A dark red exile train stood before us crowded with innocent victims. The open door spaces were filled with wan, frightened faces.

"Everything you need most will be here presently," called the consul's wife in friendly German, as she climbed on the unsteady runway with practiced ease.

"Suppose we look first at sore eyes, next for sore throats," she suggested, unpacking some simple remedies. Patiently the civil exiles line up to be inspected.

A man of eighty limped forward. "Madam, you must excuse our conditions," he whispered hoarsely. "We are non-combatants from villages in eastern Prussia. The Cossacks suddenly swept upon us. Before we knew they were coming they held our district. We were driven from our homes—aged and sick, women and children. None had provisions, few proper clothes. Armed guards drove us across the Russian frontier. Then we entrained. Forty men and women have died in these cattle cars in coming here. We were given black bread and tea, but no chance to rest or keep clean."

The consul's wife dismissed the apology.

"Let us be thankful that tubs have come, with plenty of hot water and soap," she said gently, and presently the homeless were enjoying the luxury of a bath.

A military kitchen rolled up, huge kettles steaming. Hot broth and stewed meats were given to the exiles, the consul's wife carefully supervising it all.

Suddenly the warning clangor of starting bells sounded and the consul's wife hurried back to the cattle cars into which the exiles were piling at the gruff commands of their guards. Her arms were filled with bunches of spring flowers—tulips, lilies and daffodils—she had kept the best surprise for the last.

"Next year!" she told the now smiling prisoners. "Never doubt but that you will return next year." Men and women tried to hide their tears and answers bravely.

Grinding wheels caught sanded rails, the dark red train noisily got under way. Five hundred innocent, unrecorded exiles started on a month's journey into the unknown. The friend they left behind watched their departure sadly.

"America cannot compel peace and could not, by fighting change the result of the war. If only for the sake of stricken people who need us, America must remain neutral," said the consul's wife.

Innocent victims of war. Civilians driven from their homes by Russian armies on the road to a prison in Siberia. Below, Mrs. Helen Snodgrass, wife of United States consul general in Moscow, Russia, who is doing much to relieve suffering among refugees.

Miss Morss Caring for Little Belgian Refugees

Former Fort Wayne Girl Writes of Relief Work in Which She is Now Engaged in Paris.

Miss Josephine Morss, daughter of the late Hon. S. E. Morss and now living in Paris, has been since the outbreak of the war actively engaged in Red Cross and relief work in the French capital. A letter which she recently wrote to a former teacher at Ogontz, Pa., where some years ago she attended school, appears in the Ogontz Mosaic the organ of the institution. The letter, which will be very interesting to Miss Morss' friends in Fort Wayne, is here reproduced:

"Paris, January 26, 1915.

"My Dear Miss Sutherland:

"You will excuse the foolscap paper, I am sure, when you find what a lot I have to say to you; to you and the girls of Ogontz.

"My old 'Fan' roommate, Agate Brown, wrote me that the Mosaic had been good enough to say something about my work at the American ambulance, and it occurred to me that perhaps you and the girls would be interested in some of the vast relief work that is being done in Paris now, during her hour of distress.

I am not going to tell you of the American ambulance, for you may read of it in many periodicals, and that wealthy and flourishing institution, with its two million odd francs, its perfect equipment, now stands by itself on a solid foundation of money. In the beginning, when we volunteers were few, when there were no window panes in that Lycie Pasteur, at Neuilly, when there were floors to scrub, beds to put up, when the wounded from that first battle of the Marne overflowed and drained our first preparations and slender resources, then, ah! then we were indeed objects of commiseration. But now all is different: we, the first pioneers, have stepped down to give place to the highly trained and efficient 'trained staffs' that are constantly being sent from America; our work prepared the now smooth-running American ambulance which is a model of its kind and we are justly proud of the result.

"But there was plenty of work still to be done and after a week or two's rest from my four months' work I thus looked about to see just where a helping hand would be most needed.

"I visited in succession many hospitals, many 'ouvroirs,' as the rooms are called where poor women are given work, many refuges for those poor, panic-stricken souls from Belgium and the north of France, until one day I and my French girl friend, who has ever been at my elbow, went to the Cirque de Paris. You must know first what the Cirque de Paris is, or rather was; as near as my memory can serve me you can compare it to the New York Hippodrome on a small scale. It was here that the largest and most elaborate productions were given, for children mostly, but much appreciated nevertheless by the grown-ups.

"As we entered the back entrance (what had been the stage door) I could not in the immediate darkness discover anything; our guide told us to follow and we went down a long corridor, where the pungent smell of a coal-tar disinfectant became more and more overpowering, until my throat seemed to close up with the effort to breathe.

"The cement floor over which we walked was greasy and wet with this disinfectant. We passed several dark groups of forms—I couldn't make out whether they were men or women; up a little iron and perilous staircase, we now found ourselves at the back of the stage.

"The member of the committee who was showing us about explained that there was a nurse who had a very good voice who, when she had time, would go to the old piano left on the stage and sing to the refugees; as he spoke I heard a wonderfully sweet voice rise up in the stirring notes of the Belgian national anthem, 'La Brabanconne.' We climbed up some more steps into the wings and went on to the stage.

"The irony of chance had left some stage-drops and scenery of what had been meant to be a sylvan dell. The once verdant foliage now hung in frayed strings, the bowider had gotten very splintery, and the stone seat looked like a mattress left out over-night in the rain; a single glaring arc-light illuminated the auditorium, and here against the sickly green of the upholstered chairs I saw groups of people, hunched up with the cold, single figures of men in caps, a white spot of a tiny form against a black dress; I could not distinguish any faces, the arc light was too strong in making shadows, but does not the stoop of a back indicate more than a face at times?

"They were very quiet, all these silhouettes, until the end of the song, then they burst forth with shouts and handclapping. It was a scrap of Belgium that this sweet-faced 'infirmiere' was bringing them; it was the memory of some farm now deserted, some house now crumbled, that rose up in their mind's eye, as they listened to their music.

"I went over to her and tried to say something of what I was thinking, but somehow the right words didn't come out and I found myself after a minute or two still holding her hand.

"'But you must see our wards, madame.' She rose and led the way off that terrible painted stage; I noticed that the black groups still sat, silent, immovable in the boxes, in the tiers of seats. It seemed like a scene in a dream—a very bad dream.

"We went down more dark corridors and I now heard noises of all kinds; loud talking, a shrill, mirthless laugh from time to time, the wailing of a small child, and the gruff tones of men. We passed a 'sergeant de ville,' a policeman—it is necessary to keep order among these several hundred people of the lower classes—now up what was once a staircase; we had reached what was once the 'promenoir,' the long gallery where people strolled in between acts; and as is the case with most French theaters, there is no means of allowing fresh air to enter, no window, nothing; here and there a single dangling electric bulb lighted up the scene and the faces with the chiaroscuro effect of a Rembrandt picture.

"Long rows of beds lined each side of this gallery, bundles of clothing were heaped between, a few chairs, a few cradles, a few boxes and people. Ah! such people! You must look in their faces to know the meaning of war, the terror of fleeing on foot for miles with children clinging to the skirts. Sometimes the children get lost, as you will see. Just then a sorry little procession came in, five kiddies in all. They were the color of wax; they shuffled in heavy, hobnailed boots, and when I went toward them they shrank away against the wall.

"And I knew that I had found my work. My quest was ended! I had one desire, to gather all those little miserable scraps of babyhood somewhere out of this disinfested smelling place. Oh! but you musn't blame the Cirque de Paris workers or think I am criticizing them; they are housing and feeding and clothing hundreds who would be on the street but for them; they are doing a mighty work, with small means and inadequate equipment, and they are doing it well and intelligently, but they can't do everything—and so I found the babies straggling about those wet, dark corridors. A few questions to my sweet nurse and I found out that there were between thirty and forty children who could leave their mothers during the day; a visit before the committee (I spare you all the details I can), and I had permission to take them away during the day, each tad being insured at fifty centimes (ten cents) a head.

"A good-hearted tailor whom I knew, loaned me his empty workshop over on the other side, under the shadow of the Ecole Militaire, a few steps from the Cirque de Paris. A few friends gathered together to help on certain days each week, in turn, my ever helpful and devoted French friend, who is a graduate of the Institut Sevigne, the training school for kindergarten teachers. I begged blackboard, chairs and tables, and I was ready for my little band. Oh! they were shy at first, and hard to manage, and sometimes grimy, and sometimes rude, but if you could see what a change one month has wrought! Jeanette (my friend) has taken the wee ones to teach them games, and bright paper weaving, etc., and I the older ones for elementary work. I am sure the Ogontz girls would have laughed very hard had they seen me floundering around in my first arithmetic lesson; I got deeper and deeper involved in subtraction, division and multiplication, until I had to hurriedly work it out on a sheet of paper to follow my pupil at the blackboard.

"We have one little boy whose parents escaped from Rheims; we had one little orphan girl who has now been adopted by a lady outside of Paris; we have a dear little girl, her name is Rosalie, and she comes from Charleroi—of her father and mother we can get no news at all. The big physician who comes once in a while to see us, shook his head as he looked at her and spoke of 'strong phthisical tendencies.' That is the kind way of big physicians. I am not deceived; her cheeks are often too rosy and her dark eyes too bright, and she is getting very thin. I have bought horrid medicines of codliver oil concoctions that I must bribe her with much chocolate to take, but our nurse is so very slender and getting thinner every day, that I can't do much. Everyone has been begged to death in Paris—those few who have stayed—and you can't blame them them when they answer you kindly, 'But, my dear, I've given until I haven't a thing left.' Literally this is true; many have given their full income's worth.

"So I am turning in my great anxiety to my Ogontz girls, for I can't go on much longer on what I have, and I shall be forced to send all those babies back to the wet, disinfected corridors—now when they have seen the light and sun and laughter. They come to me at 11 after their lunch and stay until 6. I give them a solid 'gouter' of tea or chocolate, bread and butter and jam, and I must pay for lighting, for at half-past three it is dark; and so you see there is much to meet, besides all of the game things that Jeanette must needs have for her kindergarten.

"In my days at dear Ogontz we used to have minstrel shows, and dances and bazaars; you probably do now. Couldn't you just once have it with an entrance fee or something, with the idea of little Ogontz going on over here—on the long avenue leading to the Ecole Militaire?

"I know your hearts are with me, because Ogontz hearts are always the same; mine has never swerved, for perhaps Miss Sutherland may tell you that I have started our way of studying the history of art in many French schools.

"So I look to you, my far-away Ogontz pals, to help me a little with the Rosalies and the Jean Pierres in their hopeless helplessness.

"Ever your affectionate friend and admiring scholar, dear Miss Sutherland,

"JOSEPHINE MORSS.

"9 rue Henri Martin, Paris, France."

The Secret of a Good Figure

often lies in the brassiere. Hundreds of thousands of women wear the Bien-Jolie Brassiere for the reason that they regard it as necessary as a corset. It supports the bust and back and gives the figure the youthful outline fashion decrees.

BIEN JOLIE (BE-AN JO-LEE) BRASSIERES are the daintiest, most serviceable garments imaginable. Only the best of materials are used—for instance, "Walohn", a flexible bonding of great durability—absolutely rustless—permitting laundering without removal.

They come in all styles, and your local Dry Goods dealer will show them to you on request. If he does not carry them, he can easily get them for you by writing to us. Send for an illustrated booklet showing styles that are in high favor.

BENJAMIN & JOHNES

50 Warren Street Newark, N. J.

ELECTRIC CURRENT FOR

Light, Power and Heat

"The Electric Light Co."

Light and Power Dept.

Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co.,

PHONES 298 299. 1025 CALHOUN ST.

YOU want this fixture if your cellar is drained into any of the city sewers.

It will prevent water from backing into your cellar, and will prevent the basement from being flooded every time it rains.

BEWARE OF CHEAP IMITATIONS! See that you get the genuine MARTIN Cellar trap. It has a RUBBER BALL in it.

For sale by all first class plumbers. Manufactured by

EMMETT MARTIN

SEE Drainage and Sewage Expert.

A PROMPT COMMAND.

"General, shall we charge the battery?"

"Yes. If there is an electrician among you, do so at once!"

THEY ARE 70 YEARS OLD.

"For some time past my wife and myself were troubled with kidney trouble," writes T. B. Carpenter, Harrisburg, Pa. "We suffered rheumatic pains all through the body. The first few doses of Foley Kidney Pills relieved us. After taking five bottles between us we are entirely cured. Although we are both in the seventies we are as vigorous as we were thirty years ago." Foley Kidney Pills stop sleep disturbing bladder weakness, backache, rheumatism, dizziness, swollen joints and sore muscles. Dreier Drug Co.—Adv.

WANTED—15,000 people to attend the B. O. B. carnival to-nite!

Concrete arches resting on bedrock have been built in a New Hampshire cemetery to support gravestones in land too soft to support them itself.

Have your Panamas and Straws cleaned and blocked. John Charles, Practical Hatter, 11 W. Wain St. Phone 3378. 5-6-t-t-s-tf

OUR "JITNEY" OFFER—THIS AND 5c

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for pains in sides and back, rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic. Stout people enjoy them. Dreier Drug Co.—Adv.

Notwithstanding higher prices, the United Kingdom imported larger quantities of sugar, tea, coffee and cocoa last year than in 1913.

Go to the Anthony Hotel tonight. High class dancing.

L. O. HULL

WALL PAPER

Wholesale and Retail, All Grades, Sure to Please You.

Wall paper is a side issue in one corner of most stores, we sell nothing else and being the only wholesale house in Fort Wayne, we can sell you, at retail better wall paper than others at the same price, or the same quality at a lower price. We have been doing this for years, and there is a beaten path to our door. It is your path. Use it often. We are wall paper specialists, and if in doubt what to buy, we can give you suggestions that are worth something.

Yes, We Do Paper Hanging

Do it right and charge no more than other stores.

Estimates Furnished 123 E. Columbia St. Tel. 285

OSCAR AND ADOLPH INTRODUCING THE PRINCESS OF BOOLA BOOLA AT THEIR GAY PRANKS

VOT ARE WE EATING ADOLPH!
OYSTER'S EYE-BROWS, DEVILFISH STEAK, UND DER NUT OF DER POW-POW TREE.
KIBOO TZOCK SLUMBUM.
VOT DID DER KING SAY!
HE SAID I SHOULT MOVE UP— HISS DAUGHTER VANTS TO SIT BY YOU.
AH, DOT VILL ADD SPICE TO DER BANQUET— A BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS!
BLOB BLOB.
I AIN'T HUNGRY.

IN THE THEATERS

AT THE NEW PALACE

"GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME."

Famous Army Drama is Coming Attraction at New Palace.

The famous army drama, with its picturesque military setting, and its charming little love story delicately woven into the fabrics of early frontierism, the old favorite, "The Girl I Left Behind Me," has been adapted to the screen drama by the indefatigable William Fox, whose triumphs in the field of spectacular photography have won him fame and fortune. This great western story built round an army post during the Indian troubles directly following the civil war, will be presented at the New Palace the first two days of the coming week, supplanting the Williamson submarine views, the films that have established themselves as the most remarkable ever projected in Fort Wayne. These Williamson views will be presented for the last time tonight.

William Fox with his customary lavishness has gone to unusual lengths to secure realism in his visualization of the old time war drama, "The Girl I Left Behind me" and through the courtesy of the war department he secured two regiments of regulars to assist in the presentation of the battle scenes and to furnish a proper setting for the camp and post scenes. An all-star company will present this original of all spectacular pictures. The story of course is adapted from the great David Belasco play that a few years ago swept this country by storm.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the New Palace will present the fascinating society drama, "The Lure of the Mask," a story of love and intrigue that exerts a particularly gripping interest.

Wilbur Pickett's new augmented orchestra, and the Symphony four, a quartet of snappy male voices are providing a musical program in connection with the new Palace's feature films that contribute in no small measure to the enjoyment of an evening spent in this magnificent play house.

AT THE COLONIAL

"THE JUGGERNAUT" CLOSES.

Tonight is Last in Which to Witness Famous "Thrill Drama."

Today presents the last opportunity for playgoers to witness the remarkable Vitagraph "$50,000 train wreck drama," "The Juggernaut," which is scoring such a sensational success at the Colonial theater. Incorporating a story of powerful dramatic appeal, and revealing some of the finest acting of the year, this enervating production has as the piece-de-resistance the spectacle of a whole train plunging through a flimsy trestle while running at the rate of sixty miles an hour.

William Elliott, the popular and youthful American actor who is such a favorite with local audiences, will play at the Colonial Monday in "Wine, Woman and Song." Elliott plays the role of a young profligate with a leaning toward fast life in the white light district, and he plays it with all of that nerve and vital appeal so inseparably connected with the personality of this brilliant young actor.

AT THE JEFFERSON.

BLANCHE SWEET TOMORROW.

"Exploits of Elaine" and Parisian Drama at Jefferson Today.

H. B. Reeve, who writes the famous Craig Kennedy detective stories for the Cosmopolitan magazine, is the author of the equally famous "Exploits of Elaine," wherein his celebrated brainchild comes to life in the form of Arnold Daly, whose screen pseudonym is Craig Kennedy. Reeve has never done anything better than "The Exploits" for he has woven in enchanting fashion into these film tales, narratives that thrill potently and entertain ingeniously. "The Opium Smugglers" is the title of today's installment, which features Edwin Arden, Pearl White and Creighton Hale in addition to Mr. Daly.

"Bartered Lives," a sensational drama of student life in the Bohemian section of Paris is co-featured with the principal attraction of the day. Four acts are necessary to tell this highly colored story. Monday, Blanche Sweet, the beautiful young Lasky star, will appear in a wonderful drama of love and contemporary war times, "Stolen Goods." On Tuesday and Wednesday, Ina Claire, the idolized little star who scored such wonderful successes in late New York and London operatic hits, will be seen in a pretty idyl, "The Wild Goose Chase." Wednesday James Cruze and Sidney Bracy, the two principals of the "Million Dollar Mystery," appear in person at the Jefferson.

At New Palace Tuesday and Wednesday.

Scenes from Williamson's Submarine Pictures. These wonderful pictures will be shown at the New Palace tonight.

Meet the Queen of the Carnival at the Country Store tonight.

NAMED AS DELEGATE.

Fort Wayne Woman Honored at State Encampment at Marion.

At the annual state convention of the Ladies of the G. A. R., held in connection with the G. A. R. encampment at Marion this week, Mrs. Alice Sink, of this city, was elected as a delegate to the national convention of the Ladies of the G. A. R., to be held in Washington, D. C., in September. Members of Wayne circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., who attended the encampment, returned to Fort Wayne Friday afternoon.

NOTICE!

Odd Fellows, their families and friends are cordially invited to attend the play to be given Monday evening, May 31st, at Harmony hall, 120 W. Berry St., by Bro. Newton Beers, entitled "The Shepherd and The King."

FOR SALE — Oldsmobile Roadster, first-class condition. Cheap! Overland Garage.

WANT MACCORA FOR BLACK HAND MURDER

Detective Basso Here to Take Accused Italian Back to Toledo.

Detective Frank Basso, of the Toledo police department, arrived in Fort Wayne Saturday morning to return to his city with Carmelo Maccora, one of three men wanted there for the murder of Carmello Bruno on the night of May 15. Maccora was arrested Thursday night at St. Joseph's hospital, where he had been under the care of Dr. Noah Zehr for hernia, by Detectives Sergeants Immel and Rundell.

The murder of Bruno is believed to have been a Black Hand crime. He was shot down on the street in Toledo. Three men approached him and two of them began shooting. Nine bullet holes were found in Bruno's head and body when his remains were examined. Several shots were fired into him after he had fallen. The two men who did the shooting are alleged to be Carmelo Maccora, arrested here, and his brother, Vincent Maccora, for whom the officers are now looking. Their brother-in-law, Sam Gofetta, is said to have been the third man of the trio. He was in Fort Wayne some days ago, but is not now here. The three men had been rooming in apartments above Bruno's place at 27 City Park avenue, Toledo.

Detective Basso had an interview at the Allen county jail with Carmelo Maccora Saturday but could get no admission from him of any knowledge of the crime. Detective Basso will remain here until the arrival of Detective Emmet Cairl, who went to Columbus to procure requisition papers, and will complete the formalities at Indianapolis.

IN THE CITY COURT.

Surety Proceedings Filed Against Jack Hollahan.

Jack Hollahan was arraigned in the city court Saturday morning on surety of the peace proceedings instituted by Miss Caroline Houser, who conducts a rooming house at 405 West Main street. She testified that she was in real terror of Hollahan, formerly one of her lodgers, because he had repeatedly attacked her and attempted to choke and had often threatened her life. Hollahan was in court Friday morning on a drunk charge and his case had been continued. The intoxication charge was dismissed by Prosecutor Callahan after the surety proceedings were started. Judge Kerr continued the new case for a week and sent Hollahan to jail in default of $200 bond.

William Tracy was fined $5 and costs on a drunk charge and went to jail for fifteen days. He was arrested by Officer Westerman after he had taken a pair of shoes from Dave Fishman's repair shop on Calhoun street, near the Pennsylvania tracks.

Ed Bush was drunk and making a nuisance of himself at the transfer corner and was arrested by Patrolman Paul and Traffic Officer Lauer. He went over for eleven days.

John Hagerty, who appeared about three weeks ago at police headquarters and asked to be locked up to keep himself away from drink, and was held for several days, was in again under the same circumstances Saturday morning. Judge Kerr continued him for a week and he was sent back to jail.

THIEVES ROB A CELLAR.

Thieves made a raid on the cellar of John Simmons' residence, 1207 Harrison street, about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, and carried off all the canned fruit they could find, about thirty jars in all. To gain entrance the robbers pried off the cellar door.

NOTICE!

We will have a full line of fresh baked goods Sunday. Our Broadway store will be open all day Sunday, and closed all day Monday, May 31. W. F. Geller.

Mrs. Arthur Schreck, of Nelson street, who has been ill at Hope hospital, is now convalescing.

CHICAGO MOTORISTS COMING ON JUNE 11

Visitors Will Be Guests of Commercial Club During Stay in City.

Arrangements are being made by the Commercial club for the visit of the Chicago Auto club and Chicago Athletic association on the evening of June 11. Fort Wayne being selected this year as the destination point for the reliability run conducted each year by these two organizations. There will be fifty cars and about 150 visitors. They will spend the night here as the guests of the Fort Wayne Commercial club, leaving early the following morning.

John W. Maquire, of Chicago, in charge of the run, has written to Charles L. Biederwolf, secretary of the Commercial club, asking him to consult with the city officials for permission to run through the city at a rate not to exceed twenty miles an hour except in the congested districts of the city. He also asks for police protection upon their arrival in the city and their departure.

Mr. Biederwolf has arranged for a large electric sign to be placed in front of the Commercial club on the night of the arrival of the Chicago motorists. He has secured a large electrically illuminated sign of the club emblems of the C. A. A. and C. A. C. It is somewhat similar to those placed on the rear end of the trains designating the train. It is round, about twenty-six inches in diameter and about twelve inches thick, the C. A. A. emblem being on one side and the C. A. C. emblem on the other. The interior is illuminated by about twelve 25-watt tungsten lamps. It is wired up and provided with a short cable connection and moreover has two large eyes whereby it may be suspended by rope, cable or chain and weighs about seventy-five pounds.

Opening of New Quarters.

A number of officials of the Commercial club will attend the formal opening of the chamber of commerce's new quarters at Lima, Ohio, Tuesday evening, June 1.

Officers of the club are also planning to attend the national conference on city planning to be held at Detroit, Mich., June 7, 8 and 9.

Secretary Biederwolf will attend a conference of secretaries of commercial organizations to be held in Chicago, Wednesday, June 23, to consider community advertising. The meeting will be held in connection with the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

Secretary Biederwolf is in receipt of a letter asking Fort Wayne industries to contribute to the industrial exhibits to be placed in the new high school building at Santa Cruz, California.

Robison Park opens Sunday. 26 4t

RESIGNS POSITION HERE.

J. L. Calhoun Will Leave Latter Part of Next Week for Chicago.

J. L. Calhoun, who for the past year and a half has been advertising manager of the Grand Leader, has resigned to accept a similar position with the department store of L. Klein, Chicago. He expects to leave the latter part of next week.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun have made many friends during their residence in Fort Wayne, all of whom regret to see them leave, at the same time wishing them success in their new home.

ERECT BIG DINING HALL.

Church of God Members Arrange to Seat 1,100 at One Time.

Anderson, Ind., May 27.—A dining hall, probably not exceeded in size in Indiana, and regarded as the largest in any camp meeting ground in the United States, is nearing completion in the Church of God camp near Anderson. The camp is included in the tract of land owned by the Gospel Trumpet Company at Park Place. The building is 172 feet long and 92 feet wide, and there is an extension of 56 by 70 feet for a kitchen and cold storage room. The dining hall will seat 1,100 persons at one time.

LOCUST IS EXPECTED.

Warning Against Pest Is Issued from Washington.

Washington, May 29.—Warning of the expected reappearance of the seventeen year locust, technically known as brood VI, of the cicada, in the east in May and June, was issued today by the department of agriculture. Much damage to nurseries and young orchards is expected from the insects.

SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED.

The schools in Wayne township closed Friday for the summer vacation. In several of the schools there were appropriate exercises. A majority of the rural schools in the county are now closed.

WILL MOVE NEXT WEEK.

E. B. Thumma, deputy revenue collector, will move his household goods to this city from Garrett next week. Mrs. Thumma will assist her husband in the revenue office a greater part of the time.

NEW PALACE

Continuous 1 P.M. to 11 P.M.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

William Fox Presents

ROBERT EDESON

With Claire Whitney in David Belasco's Play

The Girl I Left Behind Me

As Produced By Charles Frohman

Admission 10c. Entresol Floor Reserved

SUN WILL SHINE, DECORATION DAY

Pleasant Weather Should Prevail in This Section, Says Forecaster.

That the sun will be shining on Monday—Decoration day—was the opinion expressed by P. McDonough, weather forecaster, Saturday.

"The rain should have passed on by Monday and as there are no new developments in the west, northwest or southwest, there is every reason to believe that nice weather will prevail in this section on Monday.

The rain will continue until tonight, in the opinion of the weatherman, and Sunday will be cloudy, but on Monday the clouds should have all passed away.

Although it has rained almost continuously since Friday evening there is no danger of floods. Fortunately, the ground has been soaking up much of the water. The precipitation since 7 o'clock Friday evening is 1.04, while the precipitation for the last twenty-four hours is 1.34. At 7 o'clock Saturday morning the river stage was three feet and two inches.

Because of weather conditions during the month of May, there is a scarcity of flowers for Decoration day and the committee appointed by the G. A. R. is having no little trouble in securing a sufficient number.

"STAND BY THE PRESIDENT."

Boy Scouts of Norwood, Pa., Send Pledges to White House.

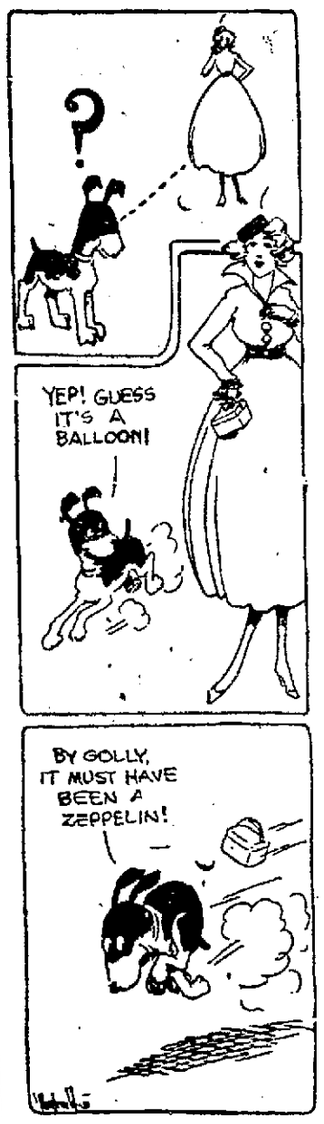
Washington, May 27.—Several hundred pledges signed by Boy Scouts, of Norwood, Pa., in which the boys promised to "stand by the President" in the present international situation, were taken to the white house by several of the Boy Scouts in uniform. The president expressed his warm appreciation.

The pledges also carried the signatures of a number of prominent business and professional men in Philadelphia.

FOR SALE — Oldsmobile Roadster, first-class condition. Cheap! Overland Garage.

A. J. Muldary and sons, Tom and George, and Steve Walsh will motor to Indianapolis Sunday, in the Muldary automobile, to attend the races. While in Indianapolis they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Logan, of Virginia avenue.

PONTO THE PURP.



THE NEW PALACE

SPECIAL!

Tuesday and Wednesday

"The Lure of the Mask"

With Elsie Jane Wilson, Harold Lockwood, Irving Cummings and an all star cast.

Most charming Photoplay of the season.

Admission.....10 cents

Entresol Floor Reserved.

THE NEW PALACE

SPECIAL!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 3, 4 and 5

Salisbury's Wild Life

The most wonderful moving pictures ever taken of hunting, fishing and life of the wild creatures in America.

Adults, 25c. School Children, 10c. Entresol Floor Reserved.

NEW PALACE

Shows Start 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

William's Submarine Pictures

The Most Wonderful Pictures Ever Taken.

Adults, 25c. School Children, 10c. Entresol Floor Reserved.

JEFFERSON THEATRE

TODAY

Arnold Daly, Pearl White, Edwin Arden, Creighton Hale

—In—

a Serial drama that exhibits sanity of motive, ingenuity and purpose, furnishing a wealth of brilliant entertainment—We refer to

"The Exploits of Elaine"

Showing

"The Opium Smugglers"

—Also—

"BARTERED LIVES"

A Drama of Bohemian Life in Gay Paree.

COLONIAL THEATRE

LAST TIME TODAY

"THE JUGGERNAUT"

Featuring

Earle Williams and Anita Stewart in the tremendous Wreck Scene

A list of thirty-six household tasks which can be accomplished with the aid of electricity has been compiled.

Fort Wayne, Tues., June 8

OLD CIRCUS GROUNDS—NEAR GOLF LINKS

JESS WILLARD HIMSELF

COWBOY WORLD'S CHAMPION AND THE

101 RANCH REAL WILD WEST

Reserved seats now on sale at the D. & H. ticket office, 108 Calhoun street, at the same price as on the grounds.

WHITE CHIEF OF THE PONCAS WITH WILD WEST SHOW.

JOSEPH C. MILLER.

Joseph C. Miller is White Chief of the Poncas, who will be here with the 101 Ranch Wild West show on Tuesday, June 8.

Better Than 16 Per Cent. Gross on the Money Invested

If you step lively for the well-built two-story brick house corner De Groff and High streets. Good repair and substantial. Lot alone worth $1,200. House could not be built for less than $3,000. Takes only $1,300 to handle it. The price is $2,500.

D. C. STOUT Agency.

710 SHOAFF BLDG.

The Goddess

By CHARLES GODDARD and GOUVERNEUR MORRIS

Novelized from the Photo Play of the same name produced by the Vitagraph Company

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company

SYNOPSIS.

Professor Stilliter, psychologist, Gordon Barclay, Semmes and Sturtevant, millionaires, plan to preach to the world the gospel of efficiency through a young and beautiful woman who shall believe that she is a heaven-sent messenger. They kidnap the little Amesbury girl, orphaned offspring of a eugenic marriage, and conceal her, in care of a woman, in a cavern, to be molded to their plan as she grows up.

SECOND INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER V.

"So you are the little boy who is trying to find the little Amesbury girl," said Barclay.

Tommy Steele had never been in such a magnificent room. There were a thousand things to have drawn the attention of a sharp-eyed small boy, but Tommy never took his eyes from Mr. Barclay's eyes. This pleased the great man, who disliked people who showed fear or inattention.

"Sit down," he said.

Tommy almost disappeared into a leather arm chair that smelled vaguely of very expensive cigars.

"You were very fond of her, weren't you?"

"Yes, sir," said Tommy. "Can you tell me where she has gone?"

Barclay did not answer at once. "I understand," he said, "that you, too, have lost both your parents?"

"I live with my Aunt Sallie," said Tommy.

"Is she married?"

"Yes, sir."

"And has boys and girls of her own?" asked Barclay.

"Yes, sir; five."

"I understand that your aunt and uncle are not as rich as they might be, and that it is asking a good deal of them to take care of even one extra mouth. Now I have a great big house and servants and good things to eat, and the only thing I haven't got is a little boy or girl of my own. How would you like to pay me a visit, and, if we find that we like each other, to live with me?"

"I should like," said Tommy naively, "to pay you a visit."

Barclay laughed heartily. "You shall," he said, "and you won't have to tell your aunt about it, because I have arranged all that. We thought perhaps you would be willing to come, and so she has packed up all your things and sent them here." He touched a bell on the great table in front of him, and almost instantly, and without any noise whatsoever, a man servant appeared in the room.

"Show Mr. Steele to his room," said Barclay, and, with a pleasant nod to Tommy, "I dine at half-past seven," he said.

Tommy lingered a moment. "You haven't told me," he said, "where she has gone."

Barclay rose and laid his hand almost caressingly on the boy's shoulder. "Tommy," he said, "your little girl has gone to heaven."

It was a very sad little boy who bathed and dressed himself in an eton suit, a little too small for him, and went down to half-past seven dinner, but he wasn't as sad as he might have been, for he was too young not to be excited and elated by his new surroundings.

Barclay did not patronize Tommy or talk down to him. He treated him in an offhand, matter-of-fact way, just as if Tommy had been his equal, so if the room had been a little smaller and the man servants fewer Tommy would have sooner felt at home.

When dinner was over Tommy sat on and ate nuts, while Barclay drank coffee and smoked a cigar. At nine o'clock the little boy went to bed. It was natural that he should feel a little sad and lonely with the unfamiliarity of everything, and that he should have one dream after another.

But they were all about the little Amesbury girl.

CHAPTER VI.

Mr. Barclay couldn't help being fond of Tommy, but in some ways Tommy proved an awful disappointment to him.

Adopted by the millionaire, his name changed to that of his adoptive father and brought up to be an aristocrat of wealth, Tommy had no interest in money except to spend it. I don't mean that he was especially wasteful or especially extravagant, but only that he took no interest in how the money had been gathered or how it could be made to work. He was much more interested in horses and boats and dogs and shooting than in any of his patron's financial affairs.

Mr. Barclay did not expect too much of Tommy, and soon saw that what little he did expect he was not likely to get. But he was very fond of him and tried to make the best of him. Tommy spent all his leisure time playing polo or tennis or dashing off on hunting trips, and some fourteen or fifteen years after this story opens he became very much interested in Miss Mary Blackstone.

He hadn't forgotten the little Amesbury girl. He never would forget her, but what is the use of a little girl who lives in heaven to a young man who doesn't?

But Mary Blackstone did not live in heaven, did not wear a halo, did not string a golden harp or sit around and look as if butter wouldn't melt in her mouth. She lived in a low white house near Southampton, L. I. Tommy was on the most charming and intimate terms with her father, and there was one southwest room in which he spent many and many a week-end, and which was always known to the Blackstone family as Tommy's room.

Mary Blackstone rode horses, played tennis and swam in the surf as well as a strong and courageous boy.

If she liked Tommy better than anybody else she was in no hurry to say so. She didn't want to cut herself off from all the other young men, whom she liked almost as well, Carlton Fitch, for instance.

Carlton Fitch was Mr. Barclay's nephew, and in some ways was a great favorite of his uncle's. He took so much interest in his uncle's banks, railroads, mines, etc., that you might have thought that he expected to own them some day.

Outwardly he and Tommy were always friendly and polite to each other, even after they had become open rivals for Mary Blackstone's approval, but inwardly each had a certain contempt for the other and, in addition to this, Carlton Fitch was jealous of Tommy, for he had expected to inherit almost the whole of Mr. Barclay's money, and since Tommy's adoption it looked as if he was going to inherit very little of it indeed. He would be rich, anyway, but he was very greedy for power.

Mentally they were poles apart. Tommy, though he loved to spend money, was given to asking foolish questions about the ways and prerogatives of capital. He couldn't understand why the majority of people in this world have to be poor and dirty and unhappy. Why the real producer should have such a small share in what he produces. He did not go into these questions very deeply, but just enough to be something of a socialist at heart and to feel a certain contempt for people to whom the collecting of money was the most important thing in the world. Perhaps he only took up socialistic ideas in order to amuse himself at the expense of those who maintain opposite theories, for he didn't go into anything, except games, very seriously or very thoroughly. He did feel very strongly, however, that in a world containing so many able minds it was a shame that so much poverty and misery should be allowed to exist.

Mr. Barclay was supposed to be the coolest calculator of possibilities in America. As a matter of fact, he was a man who owed his greatest successes to impulse. But in the case of Tommy Barclay, whom he had adoped, not after careful deliberation and calculation, but upon impulse, it looked as if he was going to be disappointed.

He had planned in complete detail a splendid destiny for Tommy. The boy was to be one of the world's greatest names and powers; its richest man. To the millions that he was to inherit from Barclay the Blackstone millions were to be added by marriage. Why, in case it ever developed that government by the people is a failure, when that government should at last collapse, as in his heart Barclay thought and hoped that it would, Tommy Barclay might aspire to be—anything, a dictator, a king.

For a long time Barclay kept on hoping against hope, and attributed Tommy's failures and wrong-headed principles to his youth and high spirits. Then one day there had appeared an interview which Tommy had given to a reporter, between the chuckers of a polo game, and Barclay threw up his hands.

Talking with the wild carelessness of youth, Tommy had given it as his opinion that in the great coal mine strike in western Pennsylvania, then at its height, the miners were really fighting for their existence, and that the owners were oppressing them.

To Barclay such opinions uttered by his adopted son amounted to treason. And he had the impulse to abandon all those hopes which he had entertained for the boy's future, and he had abandoned them.

First, he sent for his nephew, Carlton Fitch. To this one he made no elaborate explanation of his changed attitude. He said: "Carlton, I want to see you married and settled down. You are said to be in love with Mary Blackstone."

A light seemed to glitter in Fitch's eyes.

"I'm afraid her father doesn't like me, uncle," he said, "and there is someone whom I think she likes more."

"Tommy?"

Fitch nodded, and Barclay smiled grimly.

"I will take care of Blackstone and Tommy," he said, "you take care of the girl."

Then he sent for Tommy. "Tommy, he said, "I'm very fond of you and you have been a bitter disappointment to me."

"I know it," said Tommy. "I can't help it. I'm made that way, but I'm awfully sorry."

"The bulk of my property," said Barclay, "will have to go to someone with more respect for property."

"Yes, sir, I see that."

"But you will always have plenty."

"Thank you, sir."

"That's because I'm fond of you, and because it is only just."

"Even if you are disappointed in me," said Tommy, "please don't stop liking me."

There was something very wistful and manly about the boy, and Barclay was more deeply moved than he cared to admit.

"I shall always be fond of you, Tommy," he said.

Ten minutes later the great man wrote a few direct dictatorial sentences on a sheet of note paper and sent them by a special messenger to Mary Blackstone's father.

Senator Blackstone, a man with a large mouth, hook-nosed face and white side-whiskers, frowned heavily after reading Barclay's note; frowned heavily, heavily paced the floor of his library, gave vent to defiant mutterings, and then suddenly collapsed into a deep chair, as if tired, and read the note again.

Dear Blackstone:

Don't by any chance allow your daughter to throw herself away on my adopted son. She belongs to the aristocracy of wealth. That aristocracy may one day become a nobility. Mary is fitted to wear the purple and to share the throne of the world's greatest empire. The world in which we live is pregnant with great events. And the weak will go under. Destroy this.

Yours in haste,

BARCLAY.

Mary Blackstone sat for a very long time staring into space. She didn't want to give up Tommy. She did want to give up all those wonderful possibilities that her father had talked about so solemnly after exacting from her a solemn promise of secrecy. Could it be true that the old order of things, a president catering to this vote and that, a congress continually throwing obstacles in the way of enterprise and efficiency, was to change all of a sudden? Her father said so.

"They have ground down the trusts," he said, "only to find that they ground themselves down at the same time.

"Now the pendulum is swinging the other way. Gradually the trusts will regain what they have lost. What is the right step? Greater trusts? Yes, but beyond that, staggering belief, a trusts of trusts. A trust in whose hands will be all the threads of business of a whole continent, and whose stockholders shall be the inhabitants of that continent. Poverty and degradation will cease to exist. The head of that trust may be called chairman, a president, dictator, perhaps he will be called king. And already the powers who believe in this coming change have such a man in their eye. He will not be the first king; he is very young, but he will be the second. After him, who? Why a son of his body, trained form birth to fill that great position. And you, my dear, if you wished, might be that son's mother, and wear a diadem."

And so she sat staring into space. And for the first time in her life she found that ambition is stronger than the mere wish to exist and have a good time.

A footman appeared with a silver tray on which was a white card.

"Who is it, Bentadge?"

"Mr. Thomas Barclay, madam."

"Tell him," she said, "that I am not at home."

Tommy, sure of his welcome, had been told that Miss Blackstone was at

He Drew a Polished Crystal and Forced the Girl to Look at It.

home, and had leisurely followed the footman upstairs to the door of the little sitting room.

When he heard her say coolly, even coldly, "Tell him that I am not at home," he felt as if he had been struck between the eyes. And then anger seized him. For she had promised that she would be at home on that particular afternoon, and now here she was saying that she wasn't.

Of course there was nothing that he could do but turn and go. And, of course, he did these things.

When he was in the open air he drew a long breath.

"I'll get out of this damned city," he said, "and if she happens to want me for anything she'll find that I'm the one that's not at home."

Disarmed Him by Removing His Spectacles.

search the whole landscape far and near for traces of human beings. But the woods were so dense that it was like looking for a needle in a haystack. What he hoped to see, and what he did presently see, was smoke, a pale amethystine column of it rising near the base of one of the mountains. To find the fire, or the remains of it, from which that smoke was rising would not be very difficult. He took its bearings very carefully. It was directly between him and the smallest of three barren cliffs which formed the first upthrust of the mountain, and as he judged about half a mile this side of the cliff. At the base of that cliff was a rattlesnake den, and Tommy was in the habit of giving it a pretty wide berth, for the snakes sometimes wandered long distances from their favorite ledges in search of food and water, and a good woods man like Tommy preferred that they should do their hunting in peace.

"Just like a man who would bring cauliflower into the woods to camp in snake country," he thought; "wonder if I can pick one up with these glasses."

He focused his glasses on the base of the cliff and amused himself for some time in trying to discern a snake. But either the distance was too great or there was none in evidence, and he was about to give up when suddenly a man walked casually into the field of his vision—and out of it.

"Well, I'm jiggered," said Tommy. "I haven't found a snake, but I've found the next best thing. Now what the devil is Professor Stilliter doing in this part of the world?"

Again he lifted the glasses and again saw the professor. He appeared to be polishing something on the sleeve of his Norfolk jacket. Now and then the something flashed brilliantly in the sunlight. It might have been a pocket mirror, or a great diamond. Whatever it was, Professor Stilliter presently dropped it into his pocket, forced his way into a dense clump of bushes at the very base of the cliff and disappeared.

But Tommy was not to investigate those bushes at the foot of the cliff. He was within a quarter of a mile of them, walking swiftly and quietly along an old lumber trail, when suddenly his quick ear caught a sound of footsteps and at the same moment his quick eyes caught a glimpse of something white that moved. He stepped quickly into a thicket of alders, crouched low and to all intents and purposes was blotted out of existence.

Along the trail, his heavy baby face streaming with sweat, came Professor Stilliter leading by the hand a slim and lovely girl who carried her head like a princess. She was dressed in a white garment that fell in unbroken folds from her shoulders to her feet, like a Roman toga. On her bare feet she wore thin sandals, on her bare head a circlet of gold in which jewels flashed. Her mouth had an expression of celestial gentleness and smoothness, but her eyes, half shielded by their lids and lashes, were without expression. She seemed to Tommy like a girl, not of this earth, walking in her sleep. He had never seen a face so beautiful, so sweet or so touchingly innocent.

Having passed Tommy's hiding place, Professor Stilliter turned from the trail and led the heavenly vision to a sort of natural seat that overlooked a quiet pool from which Tommy had often taken trout.

She sat reflected in the pool, and looking straight ahead of her, and not seeing—if you know what I mean. Professor Stilliter had let go her hand and was tiptoeing off, abandoning her apparently, but when he had gone a little way he turned and made curious passes in the air with his hands, and spoke suddenly in a voice of command, the one word, "Wake!"

Expression and light came into the great eyes, and she looked about her with a kind of startled delight. Tommy for some reason or other was trembling from head to foot.

A stick cracked. She turned her head toward the sound, but Professor Stilliter had made good his tiptoed retreat. He was no longer in sight.

Then Tommy, still trembling with

Like many other rich men, Barclay owned a hunting preserve in the Adirondacks, and seldom went near it. But the five granite mountains surrounded by dense forests thickly sprinkled with lakes was one of Tommy's favorite stamping grounds. It wasn't so much that he enjoyed killing animals or seeing how many fish he could catch as that once in a while he liked to be alone, and to keep alive and comfortable by his own exertions.

The preserve was real wilderness. One dirt road led from the railroad station at Four Corners to the main camp at the head of the biggest lake, but otherwise the region boasted only a few narrow trails. And you had to make your way from one landmark to another as best you could. And either you had to take plenty of condensed food in tins or trust to your skill with rod and rifle to keep you from going hungry.

Tommy would leave the train at Four Corners, hire a team, and get himself put down somewhere along the road leading to the main camp.

His kit on these trips consisted of a blanket, a frying pan, a kettle, a change of underclothes, a very light .22-caliber rifle, a four-ounce fly rod, a compass, a pipe, tobacco, and a few other odds and ends, such as matches and salt and a pair of field glasses, and an Oxford book of verse.

One night a few days after Mary Blackstone had treated him so cavalierly, Tommy camped on high ground by the headwaters of a brook.

Just back of his shelter of balsam boughs a knob of granite stood up clear above the surrounding forest. Tommy always called it the hub, because it was almost the exact center of the great ring, traced roughly by the five mountains, and afforded glorious views of them and of the low country, lakes, forest and swamp that intervened. It was Tommy's favorite camping ground. He would sit for hours on the top of the hub, his legs hanging over into space, gazing and dreaming.

On the particular night in question he climbed the hub after a fine supper of trout and ruffed grouse, filled a pipe and watched the day fade and the stars come out. What he enjoyed most was the sense of solitude; civilization, of course, was within reasonable reach in any direction, but Tommy did not feel as if it was. He felt as if there wasn't another human being within hundreds of miles. There were men at the main camp, only fifteen miles away, but he pretended that there weren't, and that he was in the heart of a vast unexplored country which no other white man had ever visited.

Presently the moon began to rise, and that always made Tommy mournful and sentimental. If he had been a dog he would have thrown back his head and howled. Being a young man he sighed and began to imagine that he and she (a romantic edition of Mary Blackstone with better manners and less worldliness) had come to this wilderness to escape from the outside world and to make their home. What fun it would be! How he would work to make her happy and comfortable! How easy it would be for them to get along forever without anybody else to bother them.

Just then his head fell forward on his breast, and he dreamed that he smelled boiling cauliflower. It was a smell to which he was particularly sensitive, and which he particularly hated. He waked with an angry start, and the smell persisted.

His offended nostrils quivered as the nostrils of a wild animal quiver at the smell of man. He was angry and disgusted. And his feelings for the people who had not only invaded his solitude, but had brought a cauliflower, more than one possibly, into the northern woods, were not fit to print. His only satisfaction was that in the morning he would hunt them down and tell them what he thought of them.

But he had a bad night, and when at last he did get to sleep he slept so heavily that daybreak didn't wake him. By the time he had washed and breakfasted, it was half-past seven, which is a shocking hour in the woods.

He climbed to the top of the hub. Field glasses in hand, he began to wonder and excitement, rose from his hiding place and walked slowly toward her. Their eyes met, and the vision smiled the sweetest, most bewitching smile, and in the gentlest and richest voice that Tommy had ever heard she asked him an astonishing question.

"Are you a man?"

"Why, yes," said Tommy.

"Then," she said, "this must be the earth."

"Of course," he said, "you know that as well as I do."

"I wasn't sure," she said, "until you told me. You see I've just come from heaven."

"Oh, my Lord," said Tommy, "she's mad as a hatter. How terrible! And yet she looks sane."

"I'm Celestia," resumed the vision, "and I've come from heaven to make people better and happier. I'm to begin with New York. Where is New York?"

She looked about her as if she expected to find it somewhere among the trees.

"It is a long way from here," said Tommy.

"Then I ought to start at once. Will you show me the way, please?"

"Why, yes, of course."

Then Professor Stilliter came back on the run.

"What the devil are you doing here?" he exclaimed, "Now don't get angry, old chap. This is one of my patients—"

"I'm not angry," said Tommy, "and don't call me old chap."

Then Professor Stilliter sank his voice to a whisper. "Her mind," he said, "is in an exceedingly critical condition. Now you just vanish, will you? and leave her to me. She mustn't be upset."

"One condition of her mind," said Tommy, "appears to be fear of you."

Stilliter turned from him impatiently, "Come, Celestia," he said, "we'll go away now."

She shrank from his proffered hand.

"Celestia," said Tommy, "don't you want to go with him?"

"No," she said.

"Don't be afraid, then," said Tommy, "you shan't."

"Tommy Barclay," said Stilliter, "you keep out of this or you'll get into trouble. Come, Celestia."

She did not stir.

In a flash Stilliter had drawn a polished crystal from his pocket and was forcing the girl to look at it. As he did so, he said in a tone of command: "Sleep, Celestia, sleep."

Tommy simply stepped forward and knocked the crystal from Stilliter's hand, and Stilliter turned upon him with a howl of rage and attacked him with a shower of windmill blows Tommy was no longer a small boy, but an athlete, in the early twenties.

He retreated slowly, guarding himself, and then, when he thought he had drawn Stilliter far enough from Celestia, he quietly reached in under the rain of blows and disarmed him. In other words, he removed those great black-rimmed spectacles without which the great psychologist was blind and helpless.

"Perhaps I'm doing wrong," said Tommy, "but that girl's afraid of you and I'll take a chance."

He darted to the girl's side. "Are you afraid of me?"

"No."

"Then come."

He led her back to the trail and along it.

Stilliter stood as if in the midst of black night, groping with his hands lest he dash his face against a tree,

"Now, Let's Beat It," He Said.

listening and cursing inaudible curses through his teeth.

"Why in hell," he thought, "did I take the trouble to bring an extra pair and then leave them in the tent?"

Then fear overcame him, and he began to shout for help.

It was Tommy who answered the appeal.

"Listen," called Tommy, "and don't make such a noise. If you can find the place where Celestia was sitting you'll find your glasses. If not, I'll come back in a day or two and find them for you. You won't starve—not at your size."

Tommy laughed like a schoolboy, and turned to Celestia.

"Now let's beat it," he said, and he hurried her along the trail. "We'll just make a safe offing and then we'll decide how and where to go roughing it. That white thing wouldn't keep a fire warm. Hope you're warmly dressed underneath."

"Underneath," said Celestia, panting and without grammar, "there is only me."

(CONTINUED NEXT SATURDAY.)

See This Installment of the "Goddess" in Motion Pictures at the Lyric Theatre Next Wednesday.

Ohio Electric Railway

"THE WAY TO GO"

Change of Time Effective Sun., May 23, 1915

Limited Trains East Leave 7:20, 9:20 a. m., 2:20, 4:20 p. m.

Local Trains East Leave 6:05, 8:05, 10:05, 11:20 a. m., 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, M6:05, 8:05, VW10:45 p. m.

M To Monroeville only.

VW To Van Wert only.

Limited Trains Arrive 9:37, 11:37 a. m., 4:37, 6:40 p. m.

Local Trains Arrive 6:30, 7:50, 8:55, 10:55 a. m., 12:50, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 8:00, 10:40 p. m.

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SENTINEL WANT ADS ALWAYS GET RESULTS

CITY OPENS WAR ON CURRENT THIEVES

Man Found Lighting Hotel at Cost of 7 Cents Month, is Charge.

Secretary-Manager John Wessel, of the city light and power department, has declared war on current thieves and has already sworn out a warrant for the arrest of one man. Other warrents will probably be issued. An investigation by Manager Wessel and his inspectors has revealed that the city is suffering extensively from the criminal practice of stealing current, and a rigorous prosecution will be waged to break it up.

Manager Wessel filed an affidavit Saturday against George W. Bryan, proprietor of the Riverside hotel at the north end of the Wells street bridge, and he will be arrested. It was found that Bryan had been using a "jumper" and had cut out the city meter altogether and was lighting his twenty-room hostelry at municipal expense. Since April 15 last, Bryan's consumption of current has been one kilowatt, according to the records in the city light office, but he has kept his hotel well illuminted at a total registered cost of 7 cents for some ten weeks. When interviewed by Manager Wessel, Friday afternoon, Bryan made no denial of what he had been doing. It is expected that a severe example will be made in his case.

There is a specific statute to cover the stealing of electricity by diverting the current around the meter, and the penalty is drastic.

NEW DATE FOR NINTH WARD.

Rain Interfered With Flood Meeting and Tuesday Next is Chosen.

The heavy downpour of rain early Friday evening put a serious crimp in the flood prevention meeting of the Ninth ward property owners, at the Bloomingdale school and prevented the attendance of so many that another meeting has been arranged for next Tuesday evening at the same place. There were some present at the meeting Friday night, and they signed the petitions for the creation of a drainage district after addresses had been made by Mayor Hosey, City Attorney Colerick, President William A. Bayer, of the city council, Ninth Ward Councilman Peter A. Deitschel and Park Board Secretary Charles J. Steiss.

Messrs. E. P. Thomas, Byron Hayes and Ben Johnson, the solicitors who are circulating the petitions, met in City Attorney Colerick's office Saturday afternoon to make the first canvass of returns and check up the signatures so far secured and ascertain the number of them.

E. P. Thomas will be at the Lakeside drug store, at Columbia avenue and St. Joe boulevard, in Lakeside, all day Monday with the Lakeside property owners' lists and all who have not yet signed the petitions will be furnished the convenience to do so there.

JOHNSON AGAIN DONS STAR.

At its meeting Friday evening the board of safety re-appointed Glenn Johnson as a patrolman on the city police force, and he will go on duty at once. He resigned a similar position about six years ago to become captain of detectives on the Nickel Plate railroad, a place from which he retired about three years ago.

CIRCUS FILES $10,000 BOND.

That it may give its street parade in Fort Wayne July 17, the Ringling Brothers' circus has filed with City Comptroller Baade the required bond of $10,000 to save the city harmless in the event of accident as a result of its pageant. Twenty years ago this month the Ringling circus exhibited in Fort Wayne, and a runaway that followed a stampede of horses that took fright on Columbia street at the elephants, caused the death of three persons. The city was forced to pay heavy damages and the council soon after passed the ordinance that requires a bond of $10,000 for the privilege of parading elephants and using steam musical instruments in the streets.

FIRST TIME ON RECORD.

For the first time of which there is any record or remembrance, the planting of flowers in the city parks of Fort Wayne will not be completed this year before Decoration day. The abnormally cold and wet weather of the month has prevented Park Superintendent Carl J. Getz and his force from getting the flowers in the ground. A start was made early in the week and it was hoped to get most of the work done, but the excessive rains of the two or three days has prevented completion of the work.

NO WORD FROM LAKE SHORE.

Mayor Hosey, City Attorney Colerick and Messrs. Kelly, Sinzrey and Hilgemann, of the board of works, are still anxiously awaiting word from the higher officials of the Lake Shore railroad conveying their approval of the change in the plans for track elevation at Osage street as made necessary in the proposed compromise of the suit of William K. Noble against the city. Until the railway officials assquiesce in the changes the Noble suit will hang fire in the circuit court, whereas the city and Mr. Noble are anxious to have it dismissed.

PARK BOARD HEARINGS.

The board of park commissioners is giving hearings at its Saturday afternoon meeting on boulevard improvement resolution No. 12, which provides for constructing cement sidewalks, and grading the park strips on the north side of Rudisill boulevard, from South Wayne avenue to Broadway, and the construction of a combined curb and gutter on the same side of the boulevard, from Fairfield avenue to Broadway.

CITY SCALES ACCURATE.

City Sealer C. B. Tolan has just completed a thorough overhauling of the city scales and given it a comparison test with the Gas company's scales at 4,175 pounds. The city scales are found to be exact with the Gas company's, there being no appreciable variation.

BUILDING SHOWS A BIG SLUMP.

Falling Off for May is $195,500 and for First Five Months $291,465.

As compared with the corresponding period last year building operations during the month of May and during the first five months of the year show a heavy slump, according to figures compiled Saturday by Andrew App, clerk in Building Inspector Philip Wyss' office. For May, 1915, the total number of permits issued was 88 for a total of $157,875, while for May a year ago the permits were 109 for a total of $353,375, a loss of $195,500. For the first five months of this year the total of operations was $765,885, as against $1,057,350 in May, 1914, a loss of $291,465. Permit for the new Brothers' school of the Cathedral parish was expected to be taken out this month, but has not yet been issued and the month's showing has failed of this big help.

MAY MARKET HOUSE REVENUES.

The revenues for the month of May from the city market house are $71.85, as shown by the accounts of Market Master Charles Gillette. For the same month last year the revenues were $51.45.

SABBATH SCHOOL AT SYNAGOGUE.

There will be no session of Sabbath school at the synagogue tomorrow as the closing exercises have been postponed to June 6 when they will be held at 10 o'clock.

THE BIRTH RECORD.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dr. W. H Thompson, Harlan, Ind. (at Lutheran hospital)—a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farnan, 625 Barr street—a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wetka Rejt, 1211 Hayden street—a boy

To Mr. and Mrs. August Schuffle, 526 East Leith street—a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Middaugh, 2106 Hoagland avenue—a girl

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gumbert, 2424 Edsall avenue—a girl.

MEXICO MUST SETTLE DOWN

(Continued from Page 1).

southern republic's "next friend," must see to it that there is a change.

An embargo on the operation of arms from the United States is said to have been under consideration. The report by Duval West, who recently returned from Mexico, is said to have pictured the apparent inability of any faction to get command of the situation. The president, however, it was understood, did not determine on his plan from Mr. West's report alone, but took those facts in connection with much other data that has been coming to him for months. American Red Cross supplies for the famine sufferers are to be concentrated in three great gulf warehouses at Galveston, Laredo and El Paso.

Negotiations with Carranza and Villa authorities to open the railroad from Vera Cruz to Mexico City were progressing and the Red Cross authorities is reported to have ships ready.

TRIBUTE PAID IN CHICAGO.

Memorial Services for Herbert Stuart Stone, Lusitania Victim.

Chicago, May 29.—Memorial services for Herbert Stuart Stone, who lost his life on the Lusitania, were conducted by Dr. John Timothy Stone at the Fourth Presbyterian church here today. Had Mr. Stone lived this would have been his 44th birthday. Chicago was Mr. Stone's home for many years.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Melville E. Stone, parents of the deceased; Mrs. Wm. G. McCormick, of Baltimore, mother of Mr. Stone's widow, other relatives and friends and many Chicagoans to whom the torpedoing of the great liner brought bereavement.

PERSECUTION OF JEWS ENDS.

Catholic Orders Now Greatest Sufferers in Palestine.

New York, May 29.—Persecution of the Jews in Palestine has entirely ceased, according to information received by the American Jewish committee and made public today. The greatest sufferers in Palestine at present, the committee was informed, are the members of the Catholic religious orders, whose property it was stated has been seized by military authorities. Economic conditions were reported as bad, a strict blockade prevents imports and there was an invasion of millions of locusts which was destroying the grain.

FEWER RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

Decrease Shown In Report for Final Quarter of 1914.

Washington, May 29.—A decrease in railway accidents is shown by a report for the final quarter of 1914, made public today by the interstate commerce commission. It shows 2,162 killed and 41,059 injured. Of the killed, however, only 78 met death in train accidents. More than 200 were killed in other than train accidents, including accidents to employes at work, passengers getting on or off trains or trespassers.

CORN IS LAID WASTE.

Rising Mississippi Does Much Damage Near St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 29.—The rising Mississippi river yesterday laid waste to hundreds of acres of corn in Cabaret island, near here, and threatened with similar fate approximately 1,500 acres of wheat. The few persons who lived on the island escaped without injury. Almost all trains from the west were delayed last night.

CASE NEAR THE JURY.

New Brunswick, N. J., May 29.—The last witness testified today in the trial of ten deputies on charges of murder in shooting strikers at Roosevelt, N. J., last January, the state began to sum up, the defense was to follow and the case, it was thought, would go to the jury before night.

ITALIANS OFF FOR THE FRONT, AND THEIR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

VANGUARD OF A COLUMN OF ITALIAN TROOPS MARCHING TO MOBILIZATION CENTER AT VICENZA, IN THE PROVINCE OF VENETIA NEAR THE AUSTRIAN FRONTIER. BELOW, GEN. LUIGI CANEVA, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE ITALIAN ARMIES NOW AT BORDER.

SUES BASS COMPANY FOR $5,000 DAMAGES

Julius Schindler Says He Was Ruptured Lifting Heavy Cores.

Julius Schindler has begun suit in the circuit court against the Bass Foundry and Machine company for $5,000, alleging permanent injury in the performance of work he was required to do. He says that he was a core-maker, fashioning cores of a weight of from sixty to seventy pounds, and placing them on a shelf about six feet high. He says that in June, 1913, he was ordered by his foreman, Charles Lindemeyer, to make cores weighing from 100 to 120 pounds, and lift them six or seven feet to a shelf, but told the foreman he was unable to do that work, whereupon he was ordered to proceed with what he was told or get out. He alleges that while trying to obey orders he sustained a rupture that has compelled him to quit his job, permanently injured his physical condition, impaired his health and diminished his earning capacity.

Is Not Done With It.

A motion has been filed in the circuit court for a new trial by the plaintiff in the suit of John C. Heller vs. John H. Doyle et. al., a cause in which judgment was found for the plaintiff in the sum of $25 a day or two ago. The case was tried on appeal from a justice's court, where judgment for $95 had been given the plaintiff.

Notes of the Courts.

The suit of Arthur D. Bohn vs. Paul Kochler has been dismissed from the circuit court.

The S. Chaska company has begun suit in the superior court against Sam Pondillo to collect on a note, the demand being for $100.

Frank V. Walters has brought suit in the superior court against Alice A. and Freeman Furthmiller to foreclose a chattel mortgage for $100.

The German-American National bank is plaintiff in a suit in the superior court against Lake W. Reed and others for $300 on a note.

In the superior court the D. N. Foster Furniture company has sued Clara Reed and Minnie Morse for $620 on account.

George Weber pleaded guilty in the circuit court to a charge of petit larceny and was fined $10 and costs and given a suspended sentence of one to eight years in the Jeffersonville reformatory. The court has permitted him to go to Toledo, where he has employment. Weber, with two younger boys, broke into the Rudisill church in Spy Run several months ago, dismantled an organ and took some of its salable parts and also carried off the brass door knobs.

Ira M. Snouffer, by proceedings in the circuit court, has been admitted to the practice of law, on recommendation of a committee consisting of Messrs. Charles M. Niezer, Harry H. Hilgemann and Emmett V. Harris, that he is fit and competent.

After being out less than an hour, a jury in the circuit court returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the case of Arthur Rauner vs. John Weber, fixing his damages at $225. The suit was over a horse purchased of the defendant by the plaintiff.

RISZK'S PAROLE REVOKED.

Governor Ralston has notified the Allen county authorities that he has revoked the parole recently granted Durgham Riszk, a Syrian, sent to prison from this county for the murder of another Syrian in this city about seven years ago. Riszk contrived to impress the state board of pardons with a belief in his innocence by means of a fake confession of a Syrian who died, and his pardon was recommended. Allen county and Fort Wayne officials protested strongly against the release of Riszk, because his crime was cold blooded and there was no question of his guilt. After his conviction he threatened the lives of all court officials, peace officers and people of his own race who had in any way had to do with his conviction. Governor Ralston has directed that Riszk be found and returned to prison. It is said he already has left the country.

WILL VOTE ON SALOONS.

Fred C. Freese and sixty-seven other voters of Jackson township have filed with County Auditor Will Johnson a petition asking the board of county commissioners to order an election in that township that the citizens may vote on the question of abolishing saloons. The petition will be considered by Commissioners Butt, Schwier and Black on June 7 and the election will probably be fixed for June 29. The citizens who filed the petition are "drys" and they want to wipe out the saloon at Edgerton.

LICENSED TO WED.

William Osterhaus, no occupation given, 31, and Jeanette Dudenhoefer, 33.

George Frank Rogers, piano salesman, 21, and Helen Balsinger, 17.

C. Melvin Lackey, clerk, 22, and Emil M. Fleagler, 17.

Otto H. Hoerner, machinist, 22, and Hilda L. Toenges, 21.

MAKES TRIP BY RAIL.

Judge Carl Tapie, of the superior court, has gone by rail to Sturgis, Mich., where he will deliver the Decoration day address Monday. He had planned to make the trip in his automobile, but the rain compelled him to abandon that project. Prosecuting Attorney Harry H. Hilgemann will deliver the Decoration day address at Wolcottville.

DISPOSES OF $50,000,000

(Continued from Page 1.)

000,000 and the income of a trust fund of $5,000,000.

Mrs. Vanderbilt also receives real estate here and abroad, including Sagamore Lodge Camp Killare, in New York, and Gloucester house, in London.

The trust fund which was bequeathed to him by his father, is transferred to the deceased's eldest son, Wm. H. Vanderbilt, who also receives the use of Oak farm at Portsmouth, R. I., which the executors are forbidden to dispose of until he reaches his majority when it will be transferred to him. Mr. Vanderbilt's uncle, Frederick W. Vanderbilt, receives $500,000; Frederick M. Davis, $500,000; Henry B. Anderson, $200,000; Frederick L. Meriam, $225,000; Charles E. Croker, $10,000 and Howard E. Lockwood, $1,000. Employes on Oakland farm, Sagamor lodge, Camp Killare and Gloucester house in London who have been in service for five years get a full year's wages.

The rest of the estate he bequeathed to the executors to divide among the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, who are Alfred and George.

NORTH CAROLINA FLOATED.

Washington, May 29.—The armored cruiser North Carolina, which grounded in the outer harbor of Alexandria, Egypt, has been floated without damage.

SAVE THAT PENNY

BREAD—Full pound loaves—5c. Ask your grocer. Fort Wayne Baking Co. Phone 3259.

FIVE MINUTES TO QUIT SHIP

(Continued from Page 1).

continuing along the river San with the Austro-German hosts making progress except at Sieniawa, fifty miles north of Przemysl, where, according to the claims of Petrograd and the admissions of Vienna, an Austro-Hungarian force is being thrown back across the river to the west bank. In this section the Russians assert they captured several thousand prisoners and a number of guns.

In the Caucasus the Russians, now in occupation of the city of Van in Turkish Armenia, are steadily advancing against the Turks.

The latest report given out by French army headquarters dwelt on the British advance toward La Bassee and further French progress in the most difficult sector on the Arrasline. Near Ecurie, a little to the north of Arras, a formidable German fortress bars the road to the eastward. The French have captured a part of this work which is known as the "labrynth," and they now are endeavoring to totally reduce it. The Germans are fighting stoutly to prevent allied progress in the direction and they have made no less than seven sanguinary assaults on the French position at Angres.

Berlin reports that the battle at Ablain-St. Nazaire is still raging.

AUSTRO-GERMANS GAIN.

Berlin, May 29.—(Via London.)—The Austro-German advance on the Galician fortress of Przemysl is continuing unchecked. The official statement issued today at the war office says that further ground has been gained.

It is announced also that a German aviator had dropped bombs on St. Omer in northern France, twenty-two miles southeast of Calais.

The statement follows:

"Western theater of war: Yesterday afternoon when we had repulsed the French near Angres and taken a number of prisoners, they began a counter attack with strong forces along the Bethune-Souchez road but were beaten off with heavy losses.

"During the night we captured weak forces occupying the eastern part of Ablain, which had remained in advanced positions unperceived.

RUSSIANS CALL IT OFFSET.

Petrograd, May 29.—Russian army officers assert that the victory of Emperor Nicholas's troops at Sieniawa, on the San, in central Galicia, has offset the success of the Austro-German armies at Radymno and Gousskow. At Radymno the Germans occupied territory on the right bank of the San extending five miles east and an equal distance in the direction of Lemberg. The advance of separate groups of German forces cannot result in material progress toward Lemburg, while the left flank of the German army operating between the vistula and the Carpathians is being pressed back by the Russians along the line from Sieniewa to the mouth of the San. In this region the Russian forces threaten the German rear from the north. Every move eastward of the Germans weakens their communication with the rear and increases their danger of being cut off from their base.

Both north and south of Przemysl the Austro-German assaults are prosecuted with unusual vigor, but as yet no general assault has been made upon the fortress itself. The aim of the Germans apparently is to invest Przemysl.

FEARED HE'D BE NERVOUS.

Pitcher Scheduled for Double-Header Wants Wedding Kept Secret.

St. Louis, May 29.—George A. Dauss, pitcher for the Detroit Americans, was married at Clayton, near here, today to Miss Ollie Speake. Dauss was to pitch in the double-header with St. Louis today and he asked the marriage license clerk to keep the wedding a secret, as he feared he would be nervous if the crowd knew he had just been married.

The wedding was a double ceremony, a sister of the bride being married at the same time.

Great piles of refuse around Scotch iron and coal mines, regarded for years as waste material, are being utilized for the manufacture of bricks.

DRINK SPARKLING

Blue Cast

MAGNETIC MINERAL WATER

Phone 3687

TRAFFIC OFFICERS BECOME HUMAN SEMAPHORES IN NEW SIGNAL SYSTEM.

Traffic Officer John Carter, human semaphore.

Los Angeles, May 24.—Tin whistles for traffic signals are to go into the discard and new traffic signals, with traffic officers as human semaphores, take their places in this city.

The new signals are simplicity personified. Lieutenant John L. Butler, who devised the code, explains:

"When you see the traffic officer's face or the back of his head toward you—stop.

"When the traffic officer's profile is toward you—traffic is open.

"No driver should have difficulty in understanding the new signals. The plan has worked successfully in Pittsburgh and St. Louis. When the traffic officer makes a turn to stop the traffic approaching him from either side he will extend his arms as a signal that the traffic he faces is stopped. He will then drop his arms, but as long as he continues to face the same direction the traffic approaching from in front or behind is stopped.

"When the officer makes another turn he will again extend his arms and the traffic approaching his face or back is stopped. It would be impossible to devise a more simple traffic signal."

This modern system is rapidly replacing the tin whistle traffic brigade in all cosmopolitan cities.

THE DEATHS

SPRINGER.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Springer, aged 79 years, died at 12:15 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Robert Houser, 333 East Wayne street, following an illness of six weeks due to heart trouble. She had been ailing for several weeks. She had been a resident of Fort Wayne for 24 years, coming here from Ohio. She was the widow of the late Henry L. Springer.

She was a member of the First Baptist church and is survived by three children, Mrs. Robert Houser, of this city; A. O. Springer, of Transfer, Pa., and H. C. Springer, of this city. Four grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive her.

Friends are kindly asked to omit flowers.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late residence. Interment at Lindenwood.

BURIED UNDER FALL OF SLATE.

Fairmount, W. Va., May 29.—Six foreign miners were buried under a fall of slate and earth in mine No. 4, of the Jamison Coal company here today. Two were taken out dead and hospital doctors said that two others would probably die.

OFFICERS NAMED.

Semi-Annual Election Is Held by Our Home Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Our Home lodge, No. 881, I. O. O. F., held its semi-annual election Friday night with the following result: Noble grand, C. E. Howe; vice-grand, E. E. Hart; recording secretary, O. G. Fields; degree master, A. Cook. The offices of financial secretary and treasurer, held respectively by K. L. Kephart and L. E. Ginn, have a longer tenure and the elections are held only in December. Next Monday, Newton Beers will entertain the members, their families and friends at Harmony lodge hal.

BANK CLEARINGS.

Total for Week Amounts to $1,353,109, a Gain Over Last Week.

The bank clearings for the week ending Saturday amount to $1,353,109, as compared with $1,250,825.01 last week and $1,115,734.16 for the same week last year.

The bank clearings for each day of the week are as follows: Monday, $256,840.04; Tuesday, $240,848.72; Wednesday, $265,480.87; Thursday, $214,780.59; Friday, $208,781.70; Saturday, $166,388.08.

TRAMWAY STRIKE ENDED.

London Employes Will Return to Work on Sunday.

London, May 29.—The strike of London tramway employes came to an end today by the issuing of a notice from the strike committee that all the men would return tomorrow. Many men above the age of military service, who had been employed during the strike, will be retained. All men of military age who went on strike will not be permitted to come back.

AMERICAN LINER SAILS.

New York Takes Out 630 Passengers and Miscellaneous Cargo.

New York, May 29.—The American liner New York sailed today for Liverpool with 630 passengers of whom approximately 200 were Americans. She had on board a miscellaneous cargo of about 200 tons.

DELK GIVEN PAROLE.

Indianapolis, May 29.—John Delk, who was sentenced to the state reformatory from Allen county for five years for forgery, was paroled by Governor Ralston today. Delk had been a minister but was acting as a book agent at the time of his conviction.

LINER HAS BROKEN IN TWO.

Wreck of Champagne, Ashore at Nazaire, Will Be Complete.

London, May 29.—A report received by Lloyds states that the steamer Champagne, of the French trans-Atlantic line, which ran ashore near St. Nazaire, has broken in two.

The 900 passengers aboard the Champagne were removed in safety. The steamer, which was built in 1885, had a net tonnage of 3,068. She was 493 feet long with a beam of 52 feet.

STUART FIELD IS SOGGY.

Little Prospect for Records In State Athletic Meet at Purdue.

Lafayette, Ind., May 29.—More than one hundred men worked during the morning on Stuart field, clearing the stage for the annual state track and field meet which is scheduled to be held here today. Heavy rains of the past ten days has done away with the expectations of the shattering of state records as both field and track are in a soggy condition.

ASK WILSON FOR PARDON.

Eleven Convicted in Mining District Conspiracy Seek Liberty.

Fort Smith, Ark., May 29.—Application for pardons for the eleven prisoners sentenced to jail by the federal court for conspiracy in the Race creek mining district late last year, were sent to President Wilson today. The men are serving sentences of six months each and under fines of $1,000

CHOSEN AS DELEGATES.

Miss Fannie Dickerson and Miss Myrtle Ridley have been honored by the African M. E. church. The former will go to Wabash as delegate for the King's Daughters' missionary and the latter for the Sunday school, which will also hold its convention in Wabash. Miss Marjorie Dickerson, a state member of the missionary society, will accompany them.

NO SERIOUS SIGNIFICANCE.

Washington, May 29.—Recall of the Bulgarian minister to Italy and the succession of the Bulgarian diplomatic agent in Paris to this post, was declared at the legation here to be without international political significance. It was stated that Minister Rizow had indicated some time ago his wish to be recalled.

SOLDIERS MAKE ARRESTS.

El Paso, Texas, May 29.—Soldiers of the 15th cavalry, U. S. A., today arrested and turned over to Texas rangers three Mexicans believed to be connected with the alleged band of outlaws who last week killed Ranger Gene Hull and River Guard Joseph Sillerman, near Alpine. The arrests were made and the men imprisoned, according to information received here.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

About one hundred applicants for teachers' license took the examination conducted Saturday in one of the vacant court rooms on the third floor of the court house. Many of this number are taking the examination for domestic science and agriculture.

PROVE IT! Make sure by using a Sentinel "For Rent" ad. yourself. You'll see what fine results come in. Sentinel want ads. are read by the best people—and believed by them. CLASSIFIED AD 1 CENT A WORD PHONE 173

THE MARKETS

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Chicago, May 29.—Prospects of better weather gave the bears an advantage today in the wheat market here. Opening prices, which ranged from ⅛c to ½c lower, were followed by material declines all around.

The market closed unsettled at ⅛c to 2½c under last night.

Corn receded with wheat. The market after opening ¼c down to a shade advance, underwent a moderate general sag.

The close was easy at ½c to ½c decline.

Oats traders took their cue from other cereals.

Provisions held about steady.

Range of Prices for the Day.

Chicago, May 29, 1915.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat:				
May	1.39½	1.41	1.37	1.39
July	1.36¼	1.26½	1.25	1.25⅝
Corn—				
July	.76½	.76¾	.76¼	.76⅜
Sept	.77¼	.77⅜	.76⅞	.77⅛
Oats—				
July	.49¾	.50	.49¾	.49¾
Sept	.44¾	.44⅞	.44⅝	.44⅞
Pork—				
July	18.17	18.22	18.15	18.15
Sept	18.55	18.57	18.50	18.50
Lard—				
July	9.85	9.97	9.85	9.97
Sept	10.15	10.30	10.15	10.20
Ribs—				
July	10.60	10.65	10.60	10.65
Sept	10.92	10.90	10.90	10.92

Toledo Seed Market.

Toledo, O., May 29.—Wheat: Cash, $1.43; May, $1.42¾; July, $1.25⅝.

Cloverseed—Prime cash, $7.95; October, $8.45.

Alsike—Prime cash, $7.85.

Timothy—Prime cash, $2.92½; September, $3.07½; October, $3.12½.

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, May 29.—Wheat: No. 2 red, $1.38½; No. 2 hard, $1.39@1.40.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 76@76½c; No. 4 yellow, 75½c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 51¼@51½c; standard, 51¾@52c.

Rye, nominal; barley, 73@79c; timothy, $5.00@6.75; clover, $8.50@14.00; pork, $17.92; lard, $9.85; ribs, $10.00@10.50.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

East Buffalo.

East Buffalo, N. Y., May 29.—Hogs: Receipts today were 4,000 head; shipments, 1,330 head; official shipments to New York yesterday were 760 head; hogs closing steady; heavy and pigs, $7.90@8.00; Yorkers and mixed, $8.10@8.15; roughs, $6.75@7.00; stags, $4.50@5.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,200 head; market was steady; top lambs, $10.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 75 head; market was steady. Our market will be open Monday, May 31.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, May 29.—Hogs: Receipts, 10,000 head; market was steady at yesterday's averages; bulk, $7.65@7.80; light, $7.50@7.85; mixed, $7.50@7.80; heavy, $7.25@7.75; roughs, $7.25@7.35; pigs, $6.00@7.40.

Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; market was weak; native beef steers, $8.00@9.25; western steers, $4.75@8.15; cows and heifers, $3.30@8.75; calves, $7.00@9.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; market was weak; sheep, $6.75@7.75; lambs, $7.50@10.30.

Pittsburg Market.

Pittsburg, May 29.—Hogs: Receipts, 1,000 head; heavies, $8.00; Yorkers, $8.00@8.05; pigs, $7.75@8.00.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Louise Bandau deceased, to appear in the Allen Circuit Court, held at Fort Wayne, Indiana, on the 23rd day of June, 1915, and show cause, if any, why the FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved, and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship and receive their distributive shares.

HENRY C. BANDAU,
Executor.

Witness, the Clerk of said court, this 26th day of May, 1915.

DAVID C. STOUT,
Clerk Allen Circuit Court.

UNDERWOOD & GEAKE,
Attorneys for Estate. 5-29-3t

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Sarah S. Adams, deceased, to appear in the Allen Circuit Court, held at Fort Wayne, Indiana, on the 23rd day of June, 1915, and show cause, if any, why the FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved, and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship and receive their distributive shares.

MINNIE ADAMS-HARMON,
Administrator.

Witness, the Clerk of said court, this 26th day of May, 1915.

DAVID C. STOUT,
Clerk Allen Circuit Court.

HARPER & FUELBER,
Attorneys for Estate. 5-29-3t

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 300 head; market lower; top sheep, $7.00; top lambs, $9.75.

Calves—Receipts, 50 head; market was active; top, $9.75.

PRODUCE AND POULTRY.

New York Market.

New York, May 29.—Butter market was steady; receipts, 6,578 tubs; creamery extras, 92 score, 28½@28½c; creamery, higher scoring, 29@29½c; firsts, 27½@28c.

Eggs—Market steady; receipts, 16,626 cases; fresh gathered extras, 23@24c; extra firsts, 22@22½c; firsts, 20½@21½.

Poultry—Live poultry, dull; western chickens, broilers, 26@30c; fowls, 16½@17c; turkeys, 12c; dressed, quiet and unchanged.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, May 29.—Butter market was higher; creamery, 22@27½c.

Eggs—Market unsettled; receipts, 23,441 cases; at mark, cases included, 16½@18c; ordinary firsts, 16@17c; firsts, 18c.

Potatoes—Market unchanged; receipts, 24 cars.

Poultry—Alive, lower; fowls, 14c.

THE DAY ON WALL STREET.

New York, May 29.—Trading in stocks was almost at a standstill today, the impending holidays coupled with the probability of the publication of the German note caused increased caution. Prices tended lower in the early dealing. U. S. Steel fluctuated within a point and other favorites moved more narrowly. Reading and Rock Island fell a point and Missouri Pacific steadied on further deposits of notes under the extension plan. The list showed general improvement later. The closing was firm. Bonds were easier.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

New York, May 29.—The statement of the actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $153,332,440 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $3,017,880 over last week.

Loans, etc., $2,437,358,000; increase, $19,334,000.

Reserve in own vaults, $437,786,000; increase, $7,603,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank, $117,436,000; decrease, $1,261,000.

Reserve in other depositaries, $35,208,600; increase, $1,103,000.

Net demand deposits, $2,357,652,000; increase, $27,762,000.

Net time deposits, $132,545,000; increase, $1,767,000.

Circulation, $37,857,000; decrease, $114,000.

Aggregate reserve, $590,145,000.

Excess reserve, $183,332,440; increase, $3,017,850.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, $574,544,500; increase, $624,000.

Specie, $49,281,300; increase, $91,600.

Legal tenders, $9,432,900; increase, $255,500.

Total deposits, $720,732,000; increase, $14,048,200.

Banks' cash reserve in vault, $111,698,800.

Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, $17,615,400.

THE MONEY MARKET.

New York, May 29.—Mercantile paper, 3½@4 per cent.; sterling, 60 days, 476; demand, 4.785; cables, 479; francs' demand, 5.42¾; cables, 5.42¼; marks' demand, 83; cables, 83¼; lires' demand, 6.85; cables, 6.82; rubles' demand, 39½; cables, 39⅝; bar silver, 49¼c; Mexican dollars, 38c; government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, easy.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST—LAST SALE

New York, May 29, 1915.

Amal Copper.	65⅜	Lehigh Valley.	140½
Am Bt Sugar.	46¼	Louis & Nash.	116½
Amer Can.	36¾	Maxwell Motor	
Am Car & Fdy	51½	Co 1st pfd.	86½
Am Cotton Oil	46	Mex Petroleum	68
Am Sm & Ref.	65¼	Mo, Kas & Tex	11¾
Am Sugar Ref.	106½	Missouri Pac.	11⅝
Am Tel & Tel.	119	National Lead.	60
Ana Min Co.	31⅛	N Y Central.	84⅛
Atchison	99¼	N Y, N H & H.	61⅝
Balt & Ohio.	72	Norf & West.	101½
Bethl Steel.	137½	North Pacific.	104
Brook Rap Tr.	88	Pennsylvania	106⅞
Calif Petrol.	15	Ray Consolid.	23¼
Can Pacific.	155⅝	Reading	142⅜
Cent Leather.	35½	Rep Iron & Stl	37¾
Chesap & Ohio	39½	Southern Pac.	88
Chino Copper.	44¼	Southern Ry.	16⅛
C & N W.	126¼	Studebaker Co.	67
C, M & St P.	88½	Texas Co.	123½
Den & Rio Gde.	7	Tenn Copper.	32¾
Erie	25¼	Union Pac.	126½
Gen Electric.	153	U S Rubber.	63⅛
Goodrich Co.	44¼	U S Steel.	54¾
Gt Nor pfd.	116½	U S Steel pfd.	106⅝
Ill Central.	105¼	Utah Copper.	65½
Inter-Met	22¾	Western Union	65½
Int Harvester	99	Westing Elec.	93

THE WEATHER.

OFFICIAL FORECASTS.

For Fort Wayne and vicinity: Showers tonight; Sunday cloudy weather.

For Indiana and Lower Michigan: Showers tonight; Sunday cloudy weather.

For Ohio: Showers tonight and probably Sunday; cooler tonight southwest portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The barometric pressure is high over the lake region and on the north Pacific coast. It is low in the Rocky mountain region and in the central Mississippi valley. Rain has attended this distribution of pressure in the great basin, gulf and south Atlantic states, and in the region of the central valleys. Moderate temperatures prevail in the south, but in the western plains region and central valleys the weather is cool for the season. Conditions continue unsettled over the greater part of the country, and rain will continue in this vicinity tonight, with cloudy and probably fair weather Sunday.

P. M'DONOUGH,
Local Forecaster.

LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 29, 1915.

Local data for the twenty-four hours ending at 2 p. m. today:

Temperature at the End of Each Hour.

2:00 P.M.	57	2:00 A.M.	44
3:00 P.M.	58	3:00 A.M.	48
4:00 P.M.	58	4:00 A.M.	48
5:00 P.M.	57	5:00 A.M.	49
6:00 P.M.	56	6:00 A.M.	50
7:00 P.M.	55	7:00 A.M.	50
8:00 P.M.	54	8:00 A.M.	50
9:00 P.M.	53	9:00 A.M.	51
10:00 P.M.	52	10:00 A.M.	52
11:00 P.M.	57	11:00 A.M.	52
12:00 Midnight	51	12:00 Noon	54
1:00 A.M.	57	1:00 P.M.	54
		2:00 P.M.	54

Highest temperature yesterday, 58 degrees.

Lowest this morning, 48 degrees.

Highest since the first of the month, 81 on the 12th.

Lowest since the first of the month, 25 on the 5th.

Precipitation for the twenty-four hours ending at noon today, 1.29 of an inch.

Precipitation since the first of the month, 4.47 inches.

Maumee river stage at 7:00 a. m. today, 3.3 feet.

Relative Humidity—

7:00 p. m. yesterday, 100 per cent.

7:00 a. m. today, 84 per cent.

Barometer, Reduced to Sea Level—

7:00 p. m. yesterday, 29.78 inches.

7:00 a. m. today, 29.68 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 20 miles per hour from the northeast at 3:00 p. m.

Sun sets today 7:04 p. m. Rises tomorrow 4:12 a. m.

P. M'DONOUGH,
Local Forecaster.

IRKED HIM.

"My employers played me a rather heartless trick," remarked the man who is always kicking."

"Why, I thought they had increased your compensation."

"Yes. But they increased it just enough to compel me to keep books and employ an expert accountant to figure out my income tax."—Washington Star.

ONE DRAWBACK.

Gibbs—Is it true that you don't spend as much money now as you did before you were married?

Dibbs—It is. I wish I could say the same thing of my wife.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

WANTED.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

WANTED—Men, our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Write Moler Barber College, Indianapolis, Ind. 22-6t

AGENTS—Repeat article, sells like wildfire, for 10c; 100% profit. Send 10c for sample and terms. Box 12, care Sentinel.

WANTED—$20 weekly, evenings at home; everything furnished; no experience, no canvassing; don't worry about capital. Boyd H. Brown, Dept. A, 103, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—High class man to sell trees, shrubs, roses, vines, berry bushes, bulbs, etc; good wages; permanent; exclusive territory. Brown Brothers' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Ladies, $25 weekly easy; simple work, no canvassing; evenings at home, fascinating, everything furnished; no experience; don't worry about capital. Boyd C. Brown, Dept. B, 108, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—Private students in the commercial and stenographic departments, typewriting included; ladies preferred; rates reasonable. Phone 2118 black. 28-3t

WANTED—An energetic, ambitious active man to establish permanent business; health and accident insurance; immediate cash returns and future. Address National Casualty Company, Detroit, Mich. 28-6t

YOUNG MEN WANTED—Who desire to earn better salaries and do more congenial work. If you are able to read and write and ambitious to succeed we can qualify you in a short time. Special offer to those who mention this ad and write to or inquire at I. C. S. office any time before June 8. Suite 3, 121 East Washington street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

WANTED—Agents, a big summer seller, something new, concentrated soft drinks, just add water; delicious soft drinks in a jiffy, any time, anywhere; popular for the home, picnics, parties, socials, etc.; guaranteed under U. S. pure food laws; lightweight packages by parcel post; no delay; enormous demand; agents coining money; $5 to $12 a day; 250 other fast sellers, all big repeaters; 100% profit; agents' outfit free; territory going fast; be quick; just a postal today. American Products Co., 2374 Third St., Cincinnati, O.

FEMALE HELP.

WANTED — Housekeeper, middle aged woman, German preferred. Apply 743 Walnut street. Phone 7220 black. 26-4t

FREEMAN'S School of Cutting and Dressmaking. Summer class opens May 17th. Pupils admitted at any time. Patterns cut to measure. 308 Madison street. 5-3-tf

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—Ashes to haul, reasonable prices; also work of any kind. Call phone 1674 and I will call. George Amber. 5-25-1m

WALL PAPER CLEANING—All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable; orders taken. Brandt's drug store, phone 448. 2-20-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Small cottage for family of two for entire summer at some nearby lake; price must be reasonable. Address box 16, Sentinel.

WANTED — Everybody suffering Piles, Fistula, Fissures, Ulceration, Constipation, Bleeding, Itching, write free trial. Positive Painless Pile Cure. S. U. Tarney, Auburn, Ind. 25-7t

BUY OIL STOCK—Oil well drilling, may mean millions to investors; new capital needed to push work; company has 18 producing wells; new company; paid two quarterly dividends; 300% dividends 90 days possible; $15 buys $500 par value stock; remit now; write for free information. Amalgamated Oil Co., 1731 Colcord bldg., Oklahoma, Okla.

PAPERHANGING.

WILL HANG your paper on short notice. Phone 6424 green. 29-3t

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—HOMES.

FOR RENT—Modern six-room house, motor plumbing. 928 Hoffman. Phone 1804. 28-3t

FOR RENT—Five and six-room brick houses six blocks from Calhoun street. Phone 3692.

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house, 441 East Creighton; $20.00 per month. Inquire 446 East DeWald.

FOR RENT—Six-room house at 1610 Marion. Inquire 1629 Wells. Phone 1698 red. 28-3t

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, 529 Kinnaird avenue. Telephone 6632 blue. 28-2t

FOR RENT—For the summer, nicely furnished new seven-room house, south side. Address box 9, Sentinel. 28-2t

FOR RENT—Modern 9-room brick house, 235 Masterson ave. Inquire 2601 Broadway. 5-22-tf

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house on Thomas street, near Pontiac. Phone 1003. 5-31-tf

FOR RENT—Nine-room house in Lakeside, and 7-room house in west end. Inquire at Indiana Furniture company. 28-3t

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 7-room house, three bedrooms; second block E. Jefferson street. Van Meter, Phone 217. 5-29-tf

FOR RENT—428 West Wayne street. 202 East DeWald, modern. 3202 Broadway. 1823 Franklin street. SCHRADER & WILSON, Main and Court, first floor. 8-28-tf

FOR RENT—Newly decorated eight-room house, 1220 Washington boulevard west; modern in every respects; space for automobile. Inquire C. W. Orr, 132 East Berry street. Telephones 109 or 409. 5-20-tf

APARTMENTS.

FOR RENT—5-room apartment, strictly modern, twelve minutes from court house; with or without garage. Phone 1482 blue. 5-17-tf

FOR RENT—FLAT.

FOR RENT—Four-room flat, 708 St. Mary's avenue. Phone 6219. 5-19-tf

FOR RENT—Upper flat 305 West Jefferson street; modern. Inquire 301 West Jefferson.

FOR RENT—Four-room flat with bath, at 718 Harrison street. Inquire Monday at 724 Harrison street, second floor.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern flat, also suitable for office rooms, next to Hotel Centlivre. Inquire at 219 Douglas avenue. 4-24-tf

FOR RENT—Modern steam heated flat of five rooms and bath, 105 Carl (Chestnut) street. Inquire 1118 Calhoun street, second floor, room 7.

FOR RENT—Flat, modern, 5 rooms with bath; hot water heated; $25.00 per month; must furnish good reference. 211 East Main. Al Hazzard. 5-12-tf

ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Modern room for light housekeeping. Phone 7134 black.

FOR RENT—Modern room for light housekeeping. Phone 7134 black. 29-3t

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms at 511 East Creighton avenue. 28-2t

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room with or without board. 915 Barr street. 28-3t

FOR RENT—Large front room, furnished or unfurnished, 2105 South Calhoun. 5-27-tf

FOR RENT—Modern front rooms, $2.00 and up per week; 1½ blocks from court house. 215 West Berry. 4-8-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished front room; modern conveniences, private family. 717 E. Wayne street. 5-24-tf.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; $7.00 a month. Call at 1928 South Calhoun street; references.

FOR RENT—Modern light housekeeping rooms; also suite with private entrance, furnished or unfurnished. 125 Washington boulevard west. 28-2t

STORE AND OFFICE ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Storeroom 20x70, corner Brackenridge and Calhoun streets. Inquire E. S. Kleindinst, 232 West Main street. 5-26-tf

REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE.

A few of the many Bargains Offered at Farm, City Property and Insurance Headquarters:

Three lots at the corner of Hoagland and Pontiac.

Lots in "Lafayette Place" can be had at this agency.

Modern home, well located, in Nebraska, for $3,900.00.

Several good modern homes in Weisser Park.

Special bargain, Weisser Park avenue, near Creighton, modern home with garage.

Modern home on Bowser, near Creighton, for $3,000.00.

Home on East Pontiac.

Farms from 1 acre to 600 acres, near Fort Wayne.

MONROE W. FITCH & SONS, EARTH AND INSURANCE MEN. OPP. P. O.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—HOMES.

FOR SALE—Partly modern 5-room house, East Lewis. Phone 1275 black. 5-24-sats-tf

FOR SALE—$725 buys small house with half acre of ground; good garden spot. H. Goldstein, 12 Bank block.

FOR SALE—New 6-room modern house, direct from owner. 3021 Weisser Park avenue. Phone 7536 green. 28-3t

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern house, vacant lot, 1216 Runnion. Leaving city. 24-6t.

INDIANA AVE—We have a two-story frame house with seven rooms, modern and in new condition. Can be sold for $4,150.

DOUD & ELLIS,
209 Shoaff Building. 6-6-tf

HANNA ST.—A two-story house in good condition, with improvements and a large lot; can be bought for $3,500.

DOUD & ELLIS,
209 Shoaff Building. 6-6-tf

HURD ST.—A two-story frame house in good condition, pine finish, with large shed; will sell cheap.

DOUD & ELLIS,
209 Shoaff Building. 6-6-tf

DEWALD ST.—A frame house in good condition, with eight rooms; pine finish, lot 25x172. Price, $3,500.

DOUD & ELLIS,
209 Shoaff Building. 6-6-tf

CENTRALLY located property, thoroughly modern; oak finish, hardwood floors; can be bought for only $5,000.

DOUD & ELLIS,
209 Shoaff Building. 6-6-tf

TWO-STORY house on Weisser Park avenue, 8 rooms; pine finish, with large barn on rear of lot. Cannot be built for $3,800; will sell for $3,000.

DOUD & ELLIS,
209 Shoaff Building. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—Good house and large barn, near south Fairfield; two full lots, chicken sheds and covered parks; fruit trees and garden; two cisterns, drove well; $2,100; easy terms. Box 11, care Sentinel. 5-19-tf

RESORT COTTAGES.

FOR SALE—Four new cottages on the north side of Crooked lake; must sell, other business. L. H. Patterson, Crooked Lake, via Angola, Ind. 4-29-thur-sat-6t.

FOR SALE—LOTS.

FOR SALE—For ten days, 60-foot lot with two modern cottages, for price of lot. 507 East Wayne street. 25-eod-3t

WE STILL HAVE a number of desirable lots in many of the improved additions. Call on us for information regarding same.

DOUD & ELLIS,
209 Shoaff Building. 6-6-tf

POULTRY.

FOR SALE—Three-day-old chicks, also 50 Rhode Island Reds eight weeks old; reasonable price. Call 1972 blue. 26-2t

FOR SALE—Silver spangled Hamburgs stock and eggs, winners at Madison Square, Cleveland, Boston, Toledo, Chicago and Fort Wayne. Anthony Poultry Farm, New Haven, Ind. 3-m-sat-tf

FOR TRADE.

FOR TRADE—Automobile, good order, five-passenger, for building lot. Ch. K., care Sentinel.

MISCELLANEOUS.

INSURANCE.

AUTO, fire and liability insurance. I. H. Shorey, 628 Calhoun. Phone 376. 11-12-tf

MOVING AND STORAGE.

South Side Storage and Van Co. Moving, packing, crating and storage. J. T. PECK, Prop. Work guaranteed. Phone 7315. 2147 Fairfield Avenue. 2-10-3m

RUBBER STAMPS.

WAYNE STAMP CO., 16 Arcade Bldg. Seals, stencils, trade checks. 9-29-1yr

STORAGE.

Our service the best herefore, now improved; low prices prevail. Phone 1835. The Emporium. 5-8-1m

The best for less. DRY, clean, safe, sanitary. Established 39 years. Packing, hauling. Phone 1835, The Emporium. 5-8-1m

PETTIT'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. Fireproof private rooms. Equipment and service for storage unexcelled in any of the cities. 414 East Columbia St. 6-22-tf

THE STRENGTH

That has contributed to our long continued success is just plain honesty and right principles.

CITY AND SUBURBAN BUILDING CO.

Designers and Builders of Modern Homes——Second Floor Shoaff Building.

A FINE HOME IN LAWTON PLACE

We offer this absolutely modern seven-room residence, with large lot and all improvements paid for $3,900. This place is worth $4,500. A bargain for some one desiring an ideal home.

CARL J. WEBER

Real Estate, Loans and General Insurance. Office Open Saturday Evenings.
723 Court Street. Phones 1389-1902.

FARM FOR SALE.

75 acres located two miles from city limits, on car line and best gravel road in county; 9 acres in orchard all bearing trees; soil sandy loam and slightly rolling, beautiful grove. Will take city property in trade.

LENNART & ORTLIEB,
29-7t Schmitz Block.

Garden Tracts

GARDEN AND WOODED TRACTS—Buy one or more of the two-acre tracts in the finest location anywhere to be found near this city, being only a few miles from the court house, near interurban railway (10-cent fare), enabling the purchasers to have electric lights; parties desiring a beautiful suburban home site away from the noise, bustle and smoke of the city are advised not to delay in seeing us about this splendid proposition; cash or in monthly payments.

GEO. L. ASHLEY & SONS
Phone 2905. 420-421 Shoaff Bldg.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

Strictly modern 8-room house, oak finish; lot 55x150; West Creighton; $4,500.

Five-room cottage South Wayne avenue, lot 40x140; $1,200.

Good seven-room house, large lot, Michigan avenue; want an offer.

Two strictly modern 7-room houses corner Lewis and McCulloch streets; $7,000 for both.

Good 6-room house with bath and lights, paved street, near Bowser's, $2,650.

K. VORNDRAN
GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.
Rooms 3-4 (2nd Floor) Pixley-Long Block
Open Saturday Evenings.
Office, 460—PHONES—Residence, 6070.

H. L. Van Meter
Over Old National Bank.
Central business property, well located, will pay 8%. Modern house, W. Wayne st., hard wood floors, soft water bath; 40 feet front; $5,800. I am offering the best home bargain on south side, is now vacant; can give immediate possession. Phone 327.
240 and 242 West Main; $18.00 per side.

B. F. Rousseau
A dandy 5-acre tract at interurban station; good buildings. A 15-acre tract, good set of buildings, close in. Some other mighty fine 5, 10, 15 and 20-acre tracts close to Fort Wayne and close to interurban. Some nice propositions to exchange for Fort Wayne property. I have some good investment stuff, city and country.
526 Shoaff Building,
Office phone, 3083. Residence, 72[illegible]

KLOMP & BIEBER
Good farms for sale or trade.
Two houses, Nebraska, renting for $24 a month, $2,600 buys them.
Bargains in city property of all kinds—acres, suburban tracts—lots in all parts of city, and Lafayette Place.
Phone 2974. Room 19, Swinney Block.

PHILLIPS & SPRAGUE
MEMBERS
Chicago Board of Trade.
NORTH AMERICAN BUILDING

H. C. HITZEMAN
SEWING MACHINE CO.
Dealers in Domestic, New Home and White Sewing machines. Monarch needles, repairs for any machine. Bicycles and sundries. Sewing machine repairing a specialty. 8 Arcade. Phones 486-6550. Machines rented.

FOR SALE.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

OLD FASHIONED furniture refinished; antique furniture for sale. Phone 6913 blue, 532 Home avenue. Harry Glazier. 5-25-1m

FOR SALE—New and second-hand furniture on installment plan; rare bargains. Inquire 1221 Calhoun street. Phone 535, Fort Wayne Credit Co. 10-28-tf

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Up-to-date restaurant on Calhoun street. H. Goldstine, 12 Bank block.

PIANOS AND PLAYERS.

FOR SALE—1 Packard piano, 1 Trace & Davenport piano, both in good condition, cash or payments. Fort Wayne Loan Co., phone 833. 2-11-tues-thurs-sat-tf

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE—Driving horse, buggy and harness, cheap. Inquire 1224 Jones street. 26-1t

FOR SALE—Good sized pony, two-seated carriage to match; a bargain. 1405 Fairfield avenue. Phone 3265 blue. 25-6t

FOR SALE—Best Shetland pony outfit in Fort Wayne; two-seated carriage, everything in first-class condition; $125 if taken at once. 3001 Alexander avenue, Pontiac Place. Phone 6418 green. 27-4t

FOR SALE—BICYCLES.

FOR SALE—A big slash in prices at Wilkinson's Bicycle Store, 614 Clinton street. 3-20-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Barber outfit, cheap. See Ambrose Freiburger at Sheldon, Ind.

FOR SALE—Good Sentinel route. Inquire at Sentinel office.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, new, reasonable. 55 Portage avenue.

FOR SALE—Panbarosa tomatoes and cabbage plants. Phone 1508.

FOR SALE—A few shares of bank stock. Address "Bank," care Sentinel. 28-3t

FOR SALE—Machine shop. Inquire 3106 Maumee avenue. 27-3t

FOR SALE—Five-passenger touring car, good condition, new tires; cheap if sold at once. Phone 2082 black.

NOW is the time to buy a desk. Come in and see what we have to offer. G. E. BURSLEY & CO. 19-tues-thur-sat-tf

FOR SALE—A few shares of bank stock; no brokers. Address box 10, care Sentinel. 28-2t

FOR SALE—Roll top desk and bicycle, cheap. Inquire 1232 McClellan street. 27-3t

FOR SALE—A good west end Sentinel route. Call at 1315 West Washington. Phone 1075. 5-25-tf

FOR SALE—We have a few 50c and 75c Ross ovens left from the Pfeiffer fire. You must call quickly if you want one. L. J. Libbing & Co., 205 E. Main St. 10-20-tf

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Lady's set ring. Reward for returning 121 Masterson. Phone 7214. 28-2t

LOST—Pair man's shoes at Harrison street viaduct. Return to George Miller drug store, corner Fairfield and DeWald; reward.

LOST—Garnet brooch Monday in downtown district; gift from husband who is dead; prized highly by owner; reward if returned to 436 Montgomery. 23-2t

REAL ESTATE MEN

Have told us frankly that our Weisser Park addition lots will increase in value quicker than lots in any plat in town. You buy them without danger of losing out if you are sick or out of work. Phone us and prove it for yourself. Phone 2331 any time 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

D. C. STOUT Agency
710 SHOAFF BLDG.

MARTIN'S PLUMBING SHOP
X "25 years at the business." Experience and reputation invite confidence. X

PROMPT-SERVICE
DREIBELBISS
ABSTRACTS
GUARANTEED RELIABLE
PROMPT-SERVICE

FORT WAYNE NORTHERN INDIANA TRACTION CO.
SAFETY FIRST
Effective Dec. 20, 1914.

West-Bound Trains	Leave	
5:50 A.M		2:00 P.M
7:10 A.M*		4:00 P.M
8:00 A.M		5:30 P.M*
9:10 A.M*		6:35 P.M
10:30 A.M		8:20 P.M
12:00 A.M		11:05 P.M†
1:10 P.M*		
South-Bound Trains	Leave	
6:00 A.M		2:00 P.M*
7:00 A.M		3:00 P.M
8:00 A.M		4:00 P.M*
9:00 A.M		5:00 P.M
10:00 A.M*		6:00 P.M*
11:00 A.M		8:00 P.M*
1:00 P.M		10:00 P.M*
		11:00 P.M

Trains leaving here at 7:10 A. M., 9:10 A. M., 1:10 P. M. and 5:30 P. M. make connection at Peru for Indianapolis.

South-bound train, 7:00 A. M., daily except Sunday.

South-bound train, 6:00 A. M., makes local stops between Fort Wayne and Bluffton. Sundays only.

South-bound train, 8:00 A. M., Sundays only.

*Limited Trains.
†To Huntington Only.

Phone 319. J. P. BEBER, Agent

Babson Describes Little Town at End of the World With 12,000 People and $2,000,000 Bank

Punta Arenas, at Tip End of South America, is Far Out of World But Does a Big Business — Inhabitants Speak English.

Bringing in the wool that makes the southernmost end of South America prosperous.

(By Roger W. Babson; written in Punta Arenas, Patagonia.)

We left Valparaiso February 20 and we arrived at the Pacific entrance to the Straits of Magellan on the morning of February 25 with the great albatrosses hovering over our ship. These birds are from six to eight feet across when their wings are spread out.

We saw hardly a sign of life from the time when we entered the western end of the straits early in the morning until after we turned Cape Froward at noon. There was one little village of a dozen huts and another larger settlement.

I am told, however, that the few humans who inhabit the interior of these lands are the most uncivilized savages known to man. They wear no clothes, excepting in cold weather when they cover themselves with one rough skin. They have no huts or villages, but simply roam about like wild animals.

They even have not the intelligence of animals for even the bears, dogs and other mammals which usually live in these climes, have forsaken this southern land of rain and fog.

It is in this smart little town of 12,000 people that I spent last night and here I am writing this letter. I shall mail it this afternoon and the time it will take to reach your editor will best show how out of the world Punta Arenas is.

The town consists of six or seven wide streets partly built up running parallel to the shore. These streets are crossed by others running from the shore uphill. The houses are low and many are built of corrugated iron, but there are some fine concrete buildings three stories high. Therefore, there is nothing especially attractive or quaint about the place, but it is well laid out and clean.

The location was first used by the Chilians as a place to exile convicts, but later became a whaling station. Recently it has profited by a vein of coal discovered in the vicinity. Owing, however, to the opening of the railway across the Andes and also of the Panama canal, house lots in Punta Arenas have recently declined in price.

Outside of serving as a fur market for the half-starved Indians in the vicinity it is the port of the wool industry of Tierra del Fuego. This is the great island south of the straits which is controlled by an English sheep raising corporation. This concern has become very prosperous and a great many English have come to Punta Arenas to live. In fact at a reception this morning given to the business men from the United States who are aboard our ship I learned that nearly all of the population can talk English. Certainly the place has much more the appearance of an English colony than that of a Chilian port.

As so many guide books refer in a disparaging way to Punta Arenas, let me say that it is a modern, up-to-date place with an active chamber of commerce, some fine stores and two or three banks. The bank of Punta Arenas has a fine building and a capital of 5,000,000 pesos, or, roughly, $2,000,000.

As to the climate here I learn from our consul, Charles L. Lathorn of North Carolina, that it is very similar to that of northern Maine. The winter is dreary with short days and lots of snow. The springs are cool and pleasant with long days. But whether the climate is good or poor I cannot believe that Punta Arenas has much of a future. Its people are intelligent, active and genial, but it now is off the beaten track and must either cease growing or depend on newer industries.

I hope in five days more to reach Buenos Aires, the greatest city of both Argentina and in fact the whole of South America. From this city I shall next write of Argentina and you will probably have already received that letter before you get this one from the most southernly city in the entire world Punta Arenas.

Rurode's
Established 1860

IT IS MOST IMPORTANT

That you should be comfortably and correctly dressed to thoroughly enjoy the pleasures of the season. To be of service to you we have arranged special offerings in apparel suitable for outings and sports.

Waists, Separate Skirts, Sweaters, Motor Coats, Raincoats, Middy Blouses, Bathing Suits, Auto Rugs, Hammocks, etc.

All in endless variety at exceedingly attractive prices.

SPECIAL VALUES

Waists, a wonderful array of pretty styles at .....**$1.00 and $1.95**
Middy Blouses, indispensable for outing wear .....**50c and $1.00**
Separate Skirts in cloths and washable fabrics, the newest styles.

Cloth Skirts, $5.00 and $5.85
Wash Skirts, $1.00 to $9.00

Motor Coats in linen, mohair and Palm Beach cloth, **$3.75 to $10.** Women's Pure Silk Hose in black and white and colors, **90c a pair.** Women's Fibre Silk Hose in black and white, **25c and 35c** pair. Silk Gloves, pure Milanaise Silks, 12 and 16 button length, **50c and 69c a pair.** Men's Negligee Shirts in choice new patterns, **50c and 79c.**

BUY TODAY, STORE CLOSED MONDAY

POSTOFFICE HOURS ON DECORATION DAY

Postmaster E. C. Miller announced Friday morning the postoffice hours that would prevail on Decoration day, Monday, as follows:

The money order, registry, stamp and general delivery departments will be open until 10 a. m. The regular morning delivery and collection will be made by the city carriers.

Collections will be made at 6 and 6:30 p. m. from the down-town hotels and also from all boxes located on Calhoun street between the Nickel Plate railroad and sub-station No. 8. The usual collection will be made from each of the sub-stations at the hour shown below. The usual night collection will be made from the box in front of the postoffice at 10 a. m., 12:30 a. m., and 5 a. m.

There will be no delivery by rural carriers. Patrons of rural routes desiring their mail may receive the same by calling at rural carriers' window at the postoffice before 10 a. m. The outgoing mail service will be as usual.

The sub-stations will be open during the day and also in the evening. At these sub-stations, stamps and money orders may be purchased, letters registered and packages insured. Following is the location of the various sub-stations:

No. 1—A. Polster, 2723 Broadway, night collection, 8:30 p. m.

No. 2—Joseph C. Hutzell, 1402 West Main street; night collection, 9 p. m.

No. 3—C. H. Albersmeyer, 1402 Wells street; night collection, 9:15 p. m.

No. 4—F. J. Miller, 1801 Lafayette street; night collection, 8 p. m.

No. 5—H. W. Meinzen, 1120 Maumee avenue; night collection, 7:45 p. m.

No. 6—J. Bill, Jr., 1401 East Creighton avenue; night collection, 7:45 p. m.

No. 7—H. W. Schwartz, 2522 Calhoun street; night collection, 8:15 p. m.

No. 8—F. D. Hoham, 1706 Calhoun street; night collection, 8 p. m.

No. 9—J. H. Wilkin, 1509 Spy Run avenue; night collection, 9:30 p. m.

No. 10—J. D. Lewis, Washington and Broadway; night collection, 8:45 p. m.

No. 11—George F. Miller, Fairfield and DeWald; night collection, 8:30 p. m.

No. 12—A. W. F. Manth, Hanna and Lewis streets; night collection, 7:45 p. m.

No. 13—Meyer Bros. & Co., Broadway and Taylor; night collection, 8:30 p. m.

No. 14—F. W. Stellhorn, High and St. Mary's; night collection, 9:15 p. m.

No. 15—F. W. Meinzen, 1304 Anthony boulevard; night collection, 7:50 p. m.

No. 16—Herman Bill, 1101 East Pontiac street; night collection, 7:45 p. m.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff.
For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair.
50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

ANTWERP NEWS.

Antwerp, Ohio, May 29.—John Bickhart, who has been owner and proprietor of the grist mill in Paulding ever since it was built ten years ago, has sold it to Messrs. Chas. Ozias and H. J. Hansen, who will take charge of same about June 1st. Mr. Bickhart has purchased a mill at Ortonville, Mich., where he and his son, Homer Bickhart, will go as soon as the change here is made.

Paulding county's new infirmary building is now completed and has been accepted by the county commissioners. Mr. and Mrs. Tine, who have the care of the institution, and who have been living in a frame shed during the erection of the new building, will move into same. The new building has all modern conveniences.

John Sessler has received a large setting of pheasant eggs, the same will be placed under a hen to be hatched and John expects to have quite a covey of these birds on his farm as a result.

Sheriff Frank Zuber, of Paulding, was a visitor at this place Friday, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zuber and family.

Miss Amy Lindermuth was a Fort Wayne visitor Friday, where she will visit, being the guest of her brother Ross and family.

Mrs. F. Strawsburger, accompanied by her sons, Aymerly and Leon, and daughter Bee, of Hicksville, were Antwerp visitors a short time Friday, while on her way to St. Louis, Mo., where she goes to visit her mother, Mrs. C. Williams and family.

Mrs. Rev. A. Gleason came Friday and will remain over the Sabbath, the guest of Mrs. O. Stenger, and will conduct services at the U. B. church Sunday a. m. and conduct the memorial services at that church in the afternoon.

Miss Georgia Wait, of Fort Wayne, was a visitor at her home here a few days this week, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Waite and family.

Mrs. Bertha Mears, of Phoenix, Ariz., who has been a patient at the Toledo hospital for some time, arrived here Thursday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Asa Higenbotham. They will be the guests of his mother Mrs. Geo. Mears and family and other relatives and friends for a short visit before returning to their home.

Miss Helen Cummings is spending the week at Payne, Ohio, the guest of her uncle, Oliver Lotheimer and family.

The enumeration of youth of school age in Antwerp village district, which has just been taken, shows a gain of three over last year, the total number now enumerated is 314.

Mrs. W. P. Fields, accompanied by her daughter Hazel, and sons Linden and Laurel, were passengers to Fort Wayne Wednesday, where they expect to make their future home.

Miss Tena Fredericks, one of our south of town residents, was a Fort Wayne shopper Thursday.

The election held at Paulding Wednesday to determine whether the town was wet or dry, resulted in a victory for the wets. A large vote was polled. There was no excitement, everybody making the fight in a good natured way. Six hundred and sixty-one votes were poled, with a majority for the wets of 81.

Ten Kodaks free. See window. Jones, 112 W. Wayne St. 29-4t

OSSIAN NEWS.

Ossian, Ind., May 29.—Miss Eleanor King, secretary of the committee on town beautification, has published her expenditures in connection with the new effort to make the streets more attractive. Nearly forty dollars have been spent on flowers and tubs, the work having been done at the instance of Miss Marjorie Bradley, landscape artist, of Fort Wayne. Citizens and clubs of the town are contributing to the movement to make Ossian look better. The College club, Sargasso club, Philathea girls, Sunshine Philatheas, and other organizations are helping the fund. The Misses pearl and Eleanor King are at the head of the movement.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Green have with them as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Wesley Kemper and two children, of Fremont. Rev. Kemper came to Fort Wayne, bringing his family for a short visit, returning to Fremont in time for Sunday services.

Jess Shaffer spent a few hours in Decatur yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Allen have just returned from Marion where they visited in the home of a niece and attended G. A. R. encampment.

S. E. Stine, trustee of Jefferson township, has resigned his office, owing to a press of work connected with his farming interests. The resignation takes effect June 7th, and the unexpired portion of his term will be filled by some man to be selected by the county commissioners. A. F. Roe and H. W. Beaty, it is said, are after the job, or will accept it if offered. Others may get into the game. Mr. Stine spent one year in office.

C. A. Beaty has received a letter from George Bowers, formerly of Ossian, now in Los Angeles, Cal., stating that Mr. Bowers will soon come to Ossian. Masons and K. of P. brethren hope to induce Mr. Bowers to make an address on their Memorial day to be held a little later.

A. S. Elzey is in Markle today, looking after business connected with the purchase of his new hardware store in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jeffries, who had spent some days in Dayton, O., visiting relatives, are again at home.

Drillers struck a fine water vein for Rev. F. K. Baker yesterday at the depth of seventy-five feet, and one of the best water wells of the neighborhood is the result.

Memorial day in Ossian will be observed more quietly than usual owing to the fact that the holiday comes on Sunday. Although no special addresses will be made it is thought the ministers will give some time to the soldiers in their Sunday morning addresses. The line of march will form about 2 p. m. and, headed by the band, march to the cemeteries to do the customary honors to the dead.

The last meeting of the Philathea girls was held at the home of Misses May and Lida Glass. A good program was offered by the young ladies. Miss Lulu Summers read an interesting paper on "A Man Without a Country," by E. E. Hale. The hostesses served excellent refreshments. The guests were the regular Philatheas, including Mesdames Aaron Deich, F. K. Baker and Misses Augusta Fatscher, Beth Chalfant, Pearl King, Eleanor King, Lulu Summers, Augusta Fatscher and May Weaver.

M. S. Henline is now operating his new flour mill without assistance, Miller Bean having left him a day or so ago.

A. Hazzard, of Fort Wayne, was in town yesterday.

Perry Travis is home from the G. A. R. Encampment at Marion. John Koons and A. Hoppengardner are also home from the same gathering.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Dyar entertained Dr. L. Park Drayer, of Fort Wayne, the other day.

Rev. J. H. McComb, the evangelist, is pleasing the community by his splendid services in the tabernacle. The music by the class continues to draw large crowds. Owing to the weather the last few meetings have not been as largely attended as could be wished, but with the coming of warm weather the capacity of the tabernacle will be taxed every night.

HORSE RACES.

Five big events, Monday, Decoration. Centlivre Park, 25c. 27-3t

NEW HAVEN NEWS.

New Haven, Ind., April 20.—A pleasant surprise party was given in honor of Miss Hattie McLaughlin's nineteenth birthday anniversary on Saturday evening, May 22, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. Swager, at 927 East Creighton avenue, at Fort Wayne. A most enjoyable evening was spent. At a late hour luncheon was served. Those present were Misses Vera Davis, Mae Hoke, Edith Stooky, Helen Inman, Etta McClure, Ada Ferris, Elsie Hoke, Mildred Hetisner, Delilah Tustison, Ellen McLaughlin, Elizabeth Shodie, Mrs. Hattie Woods, Mrs. Lucy Adams, Messrs. Fred Tustison, Verne Crabill, Cleo Swager, Victor Guebard, Emery Liston, Merl Stritmitter, Dilbert Montgomery, George Hoke, Louis Swager, Lige Dumfee, Joseph Adams, Ralph Hoke, Earnest Boyman.

Mrs. Ballard, of Fort Wayne, visited her sister, Mrs. Will Schnitker, Thursday.

Miss Garnet Lenhart is recovering nicely from a surgical operation to which she submitted Tuesday at the Lutheran hospital at Fort Wayne.

R. J. Blackwell was called to Hartford City this week by the illness and death of a relative.

Misses Irma Schnitker, Emma Heine, Aileen Ashley and Lucy Bell spent Thursday afternoon in Fort Wayne with Miss Devilbiss, of Pontiac street.

Mrs. Charles Hutson, sr., entertained a party of friends at her home east of town Monday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Powell was a Fort Wayne caller Thursday.

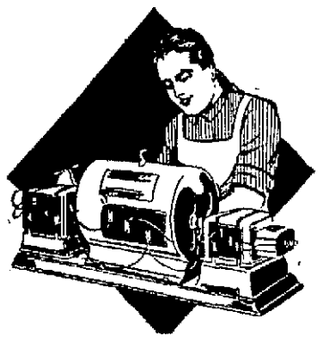
Miss Bernice Knight, of Kokomo, arrived Thursday for a visit with Miss Mae Lenhart.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Protestant church met Thursday afternoon in the church basement.

Don't fail to attend electric cooking demonstration. The "Electric Light Co.," 1025 Calhoun St. 24-6t

FOR EARLY CLOSING.

At the next meeting of the Fort Wayne Merchants' association on June 7 at the Commercial club the matter of early closing on Saturday evenings during the months of July and August will be taken up. Every merchant will be asked to close at 6 o'clock.



HIGH GRADE ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

for power, for current, for measurements, for anything in the trade, for laboratory work, for experimental work—all here at your disposal. Nothing in these days is accomplished without electricity. There's nothing pertaining to electricity that we haven't got or can't get.

Indiana Electric Appliance Co.

129 EAST COLUMBIA ST.

A SURPRISE

In rapidly building up of houses in Weisser Park addition will be seen in another 30 days, just as soon as the new five-foot sewer is completed. Then the prices will go up. Look at the lots now. You will see the possibility of making money there. Phone 2331.

D. C. STOUT Agency

710 SHOAFF BLDG.

WHAT DO YOU BURN?

Anthracite Coal? Ask for

BUCK MOUNTAIN

The coal that contains more heat and less ash than any hard coal coming into this market. It costs no more than ordinary coal.

If you use Soft Coal, try

Harlan, Kentucky

If your dealer won't supply you, we will give you the names of reliable dealers handling these coals.

THE EVANS COAL CO.

Phone 1304. Fort Wayne, Ind. Physicians' Defense Bldg.

GUESS IF THEY ARE MARRIED!

THE PEOPLE ARE MOVING IN NEXT DOOR
THEY'VE GOT A BUNCH OF STUFF, HAVENT THEY?
I WONDER IF SHE'S THE FRIENDLY KIND?
HELEN, THERE IS SOME ONE AT THE SIDE DOOR.
I BEG YOUR PARDON, I'M JUST MOVING IN NEXT DOOR AND I WONDER IF I CAN BORROW A CUP OF SUGAR, A COUPLE OF EGGS AND A LITTLE TEA?
YES INDEED
OH I GUESS THE NEW NEIGHBORS WILL TAKE TO US ALL RIGHT

What We Tell You In Our Store, Our Tools Will Accomplish In Actual Use

"If It's a Good Tool Seavey's Have It."

Our tools are sold on the strength of the name and the guarantee of the maker, that each tool is the best in its particular line, and if a flaw should be found, the manufacturer will make it good through this store. Our reputation and guarantee also stands behind that statement.

Every efficient accomplishment claimed for our quality lines of

Simmonds Saws Stanley Rules and Levels Plumbs Hammers and Hatchets
Buck's Chisels King Phillip Saws Yankee Tools

When they are sold to you, will be carried out to the fullest measure of satisfaction when you use them in your work. It is false economy to buy an unknown tool because it is cheap. Know what you are getting when you get it, and you'll get what service you expected when you bought. Don't forget this the next time you need any tools for your tool box.

Seavey Hardware Company

Northwest Corner Harrison and Pearl Sts.

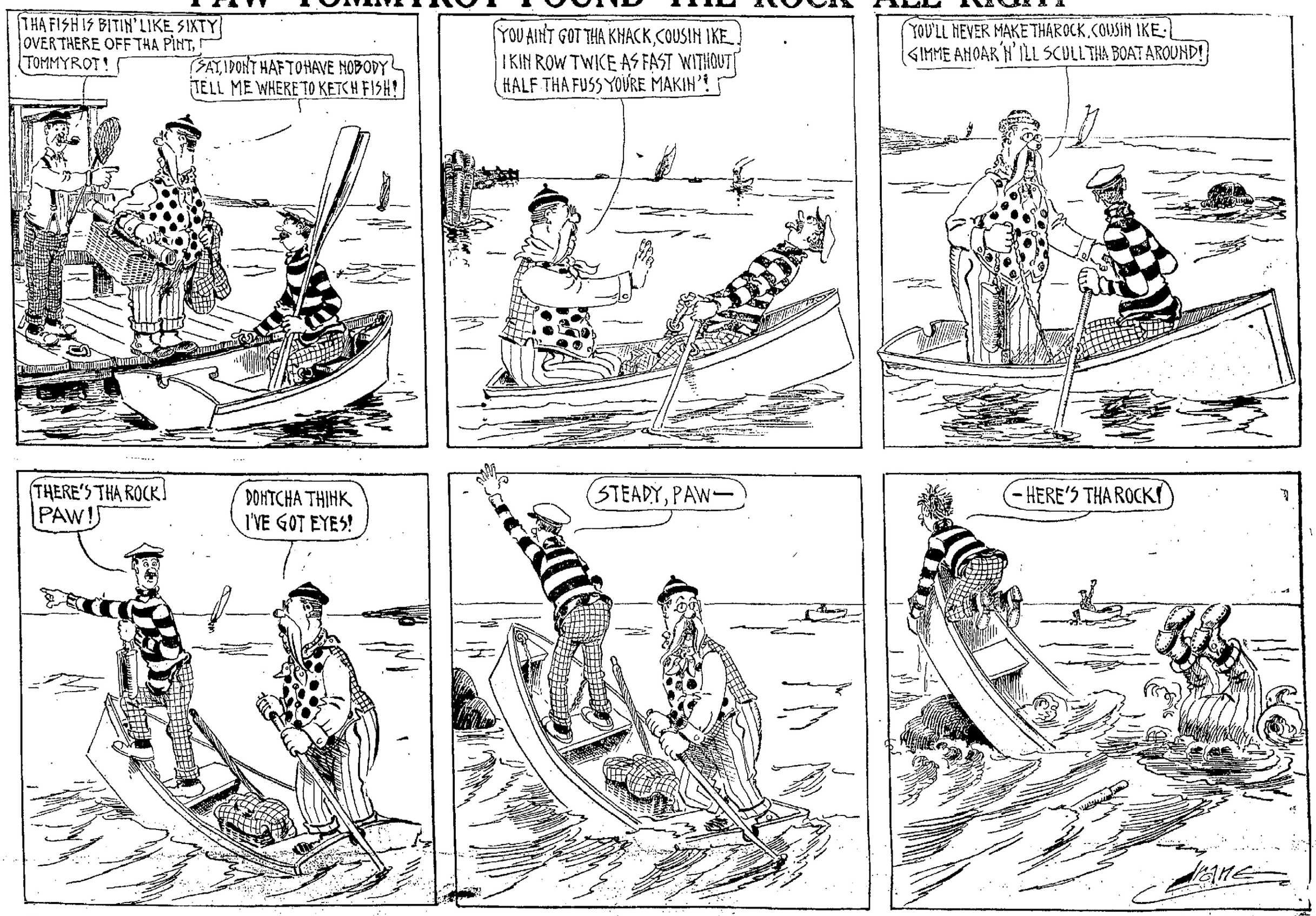
COMIC SECTION

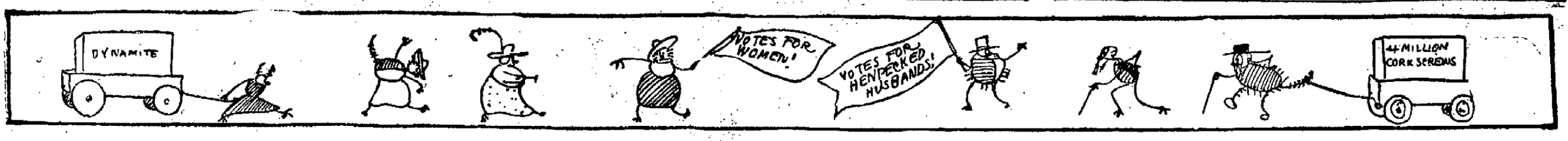
The Fort Wayne Sentinel

COMIC SECTION

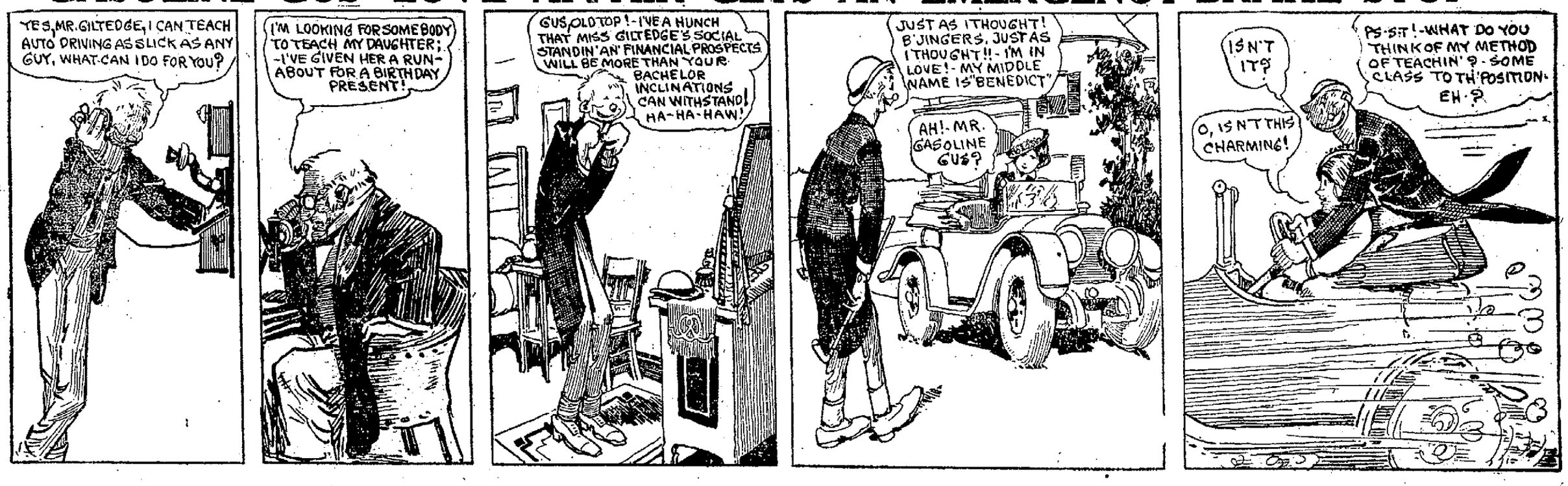
FORT WAYNE, IND., SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1915

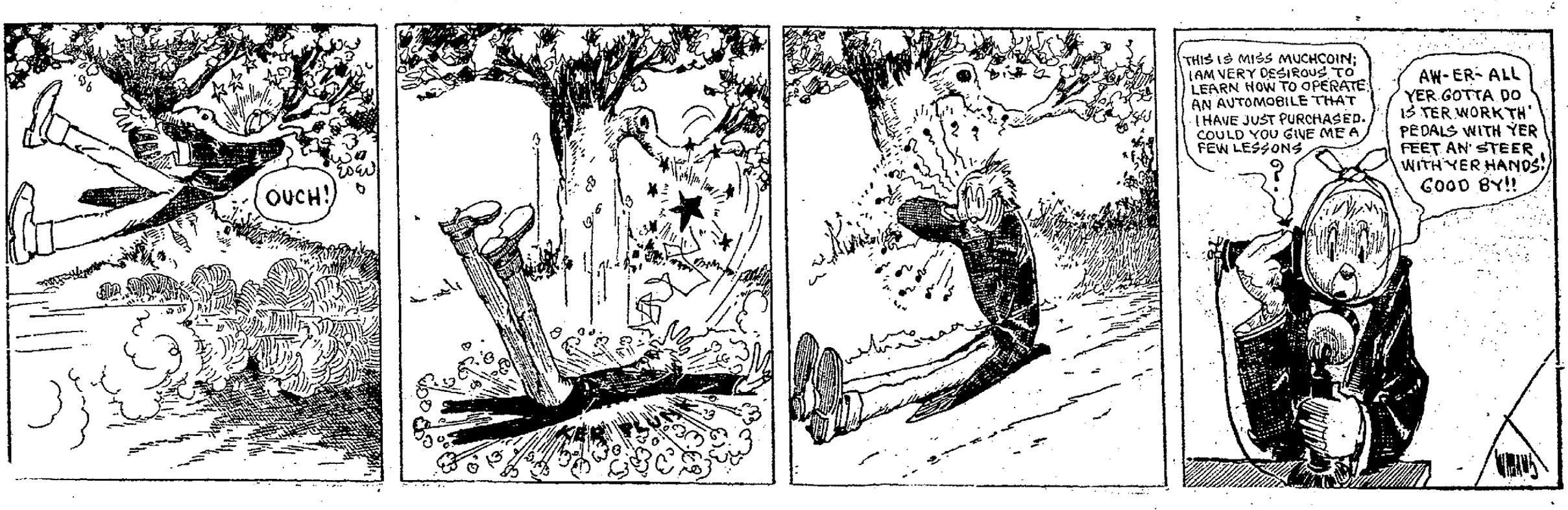
PAW TOMMYROT FOUND THE ROCK ALL RIGHT


THA FISH IS BITIN' LIKE SIXTY OVER THERE OFF THA PINT, TOMMYROT!
SAY, I DON'T HAF TO HAVE NOBODY TELL ME WHERE TO KETCH FISH!
YOU AIN'T GOT THA KNACK, COUSIN IKE. I KIN ROW TWICE AS FAST WITHOUT HALF THA FUSS YOU'RE MAKIN'!
YOU'LL NEVER MAKE THA ROCK, COUSIN IKE. GIMME AN OAR 'N' I'LL SCULL THA BOAT AROUND!
THERE'S THA ROCK PAW!
DOHTCHA THINK I'VE GOT EYES!
STEADY, PAW—
—HERE'S THA ROCK!



GASOLINE GUS' LOVE AFFAIR GETS AN EMERGENCY-BRAKE STOP


YES, MR. GILTEDGE, I CAN TEACH AUTO DRIVING AS SLICK AS ANY GUY, WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
I'M LOOKING FOR SOMEBODY TO TEACH MY DAUGHTER; —I'VE GIVEN HER A RUN-ABOUT FOR A BIRTHDAY PRESENT!
GUS, OLD TOP! - I'VE A HUNCH THAT MISS GILTEDGE'S SOCIAL STANDIN' AN' FINANCIAL PROSPECTS WILL BE MORE THAN YOUR BACHELOR INCLINATIONS CAN WITHSTAND! HA-HA-HAW!
JUST AS I THOUGHT! B'JINGERS, JUST AS I THOUGHT!! - I'M IN LOVE! - MY MIDDLE NAME IS "BENEDICT"
AH! - MR. GASOLINE GUS?
ISN'T IT?
PS-ST! - WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MY METHOD OF TEACHIN'? - SOME CLASS TO TH' POSITION, EH?
O, ISN'T THIS CHARMING!


OUCH!
THIS IS MISS MUCHCOIN; I AM VERY DESIROUS TO LEARN HOW TO OPERATE AN AUTOMOBILE THAT I HAVE JUST PURCHASED. COULD YOU GIVE ME A FEW LESSONS?
AW-ER- ALL YER GOTTA DO IS TER WORK TH' PEDALS WITH YER FEET AN' STEER WITH YER HANDS! GOOD BY!!

Magazine Feature Section

CORRUPT BUT NOT CONTENTED

Municipal Votes In Two Cities Have Demonstrated That the Proverbial "Pull" Of Ward Heelers No Longer Is So Effective—More Care Now Used In Selecting Men For Office

Students of municipal politics all over the country recently have found food for thought in the cases at Terra Haute, Ind., and St. Louis, Mo., where the highest officers, who had just been elected, now are serving penitentiary sentences.

The thought is that while corruption is being stamped out, the dispatch with which convictions were obtained gives ground for greater hope for the future.

It has been shown that municipal voters no longer are content under corruption.

Though greater care might have been exercised in electing fit men to office, the convictions immediately after election demonstrated that there is an element of voters keenly alert and determined to keep the offices clean. The penitentiary aftermath was due to the efforts of voters' leagues during what at first appeared to be "losing" campaigns.

Punishment was meted out to the offenders much more quickly than would have been possible a few years ago. It has been proven that the mighty "pull" of the ward heeler is giving way to the force of an awakening public sentiment on the moral fitness of men for office.

At Terra Haute twenty-one officials including Mayor Donn M. Roberts, Circuit Judge Eli M. Redman and Sheriff Dennis Shea received sentences to the Leavenworth penitentiary for election frauds.

The last chapter in one of the greatest exposes that any city of the United States has experienced, was written when A. H. Frederick, who 18 days before had been elected president of the St. Louis Board of Aldermen, the second highest position that the city could confer, pleaded guilty to forgery in the first degree, accepted a sentence of ten years in the penitentiary and two hours later departed for the penitentiary at Jefferson City to serve out his sentence.

Following closely on the heels of the Herre Haute, Ind., scandal, in which the mayor and practically all the city officials were convicted and sent by private train to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, the St. Louis scandal is one of the greatest of the present day, involving as it does a man who three weeks before was elected to the second highest office in the city and who today is a convict, numbered and wearing prison garb and incarcerated with other prisoners in the Missouri penitentiary.

Broken in spirit and but a shadow of the former real estate dealer, financier and politician who carried on a vigorous campaign for head of the Board of Aldermen, A. H. Frederick, under four indictments for forging deeds of trust, entered his plea of guilty and within two hours was on his way to prison. He entered the court supported by two attorneys. He was haggard and emaciated and was hardly able to say that one word "Guilty" that in a minute transformed him from one of the leading men in the city to a convict.

Aged already by worry over financial deals and rendered almost a shadow of his former self by exposure after exposure that branded the man, who had the confidence of 150,000 voters of the city in his integrity, as a robber of widows, it seemed as if a life sentence were being imposed on this unfortunate, 57 years old, as he heard the judge read: "On your plea of guilty I sentence you to ten years in the penitentiary."

PROSECUTOR AMAZED.

"My God that such a thing should happen to a man," remarked the Circuit Attorney as he saw the former real estate dealer led away by a deputy sheriff. Frederick already had bid goodbye to his wife and when he appeared to plead guilty was ready to start out to serve his prison term, although friends predicted that because of his age he would not return alive unless there was a parole.

The Frederick scandal not only resulted in the indictment of two more real estate men in the city of St. Louis but the bottom fell out of the real estate market for the time. All of which came on the heels of an exposure in which a member of the Board of Education of St. Louis was indicted on a charge of having become interested in a real estate transaction whereby on his tip real estate operators purchased a high school site and a few days later sold it to the Board of Education at a profit of $11,500, which sum was divided among the principles.

The alert newspapers turned up the Board of Education scandal and while it was being thoroughly aired, civic leaders learned that Frederick, candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen, had been involved in two irregular transactions with banks in which he was accused of putting up forged deeds of trust as collateral for loans and in which he was compelled to make hasty restitution of principal and interest of the loan.

The banks refused to give the details and political leaders shielded their chief candidate. The exposure coming before the municipal election of April 6 may have carried the entire ticket to defeat. Each newspaper was morally certain that there had been a "crooked" deal but the character of the man was so well established in the town, so many thousands of people had strict confidence in him and had turned over practically all their savings for him to invest, that no newspaper dared the risk of an exposure and a subsequent libel suit.

EXPOSURE BREAKS.

Several days after the election in which Frederick was chosen head of the Board of Aldermen by a large vote over his opponent, Francis M. Curlee, the newspapers dared print that Frederick had left town and that he probably would never take office. One paper told of a secret meeting at a prominent club on the night before election at which Frederick was required to explain his real estate transactions to the satisfaction of party leaders and assure them there had been nothing irregular.

The next exposure revealed that Frederick had written his resignation as president of the Board of Aldermen even before he was elected and had given it to a bank which had discovered his irregular dealings with deeds of trust. At the same time a widow went to the Recorder of Deeds office and presented her deed for examination to learn it was a duplicate or forged one and that the deed on the property had been released several years ago. The storm gates of publicity were opened and Frederick was caught and crushed in the flood. Many other alleged fraudulent deeds of trust were discovered and the city for the time was "deed mad." Every person holding such security as a deed of trust on a loan rushed to the title examiners to have the deed "run down."

A bank panic could have created no more excitement.

Frederick, who a week before had been chosen the second highest official in the city by a trusting public, returned to the city a broken man and it was verified he attempted to kill himself on a train en route from Chicago. He barricaded himself in his home and the handsome residence was besieged by reporters and newspaper photographers.

The Grand Jury started an investigation and detectives were sent to the Frederick home to guard him. From the time of their arrival until he was released under heavy bond next day, he was a prisoner too ill to be taken to police headquarters.

He issued a public statement in which he asked that judgment be suspended, that every cent would be repaid, and in which he said he never would take office. A few days later his first resignation given the bank and a second one made out to the mayor were filed with the City Register and accepted by the Mayor.

After the first revelation in which several widows claimed they were swindled of their entire possessions by Frederick, a woman with a recently received inheritance was advised to invest through Frederick. He took her in a machine and showed her a handsome home in the residence section. She loaned him $3,500 and took a deed of trust. When the expose of his business methods came the woman went to her safety deposit vault to examine her deed and found it was on adjoining property. She went to the location and found her deed was on a vacant lot covered with tin cans and that the property was in her opinion and that of her real estate adviser, worth about $500 or even less. He had borrowed $100 beside the $3,500, this widow said. Frederick, an investigation showed, had covered this bit of attempted high finance by even giving the widow fire and tornado insurance on the vacant lot.

While this investigation was on reporters learned that Charles C. Crone, an eminent real estate operator, had been involved in the sale of a fraudulent deed of trust for $10,000 in handling an estate. He was accused but declared a clerk in his office had forged the deed.

Lawyers who knew the integrity of the clerk said he was working but a block away and would call him for an explanation. Crone then broke down and confessed the irregularity and was given a week in which to make full restitution, which he did. While this happened in 1909 the exposure of it brought to light a fraudulent deed of trust for $2,000 given the St. Louis Medical Society. Doctors called Crone on the transaction and although he made restitution, photographs of the signatures on the forged deeds were taken to be presented to the Grand Jury.

Further investigations brought to light more alleged fraudulent deeds, among them several given a widow. Her husband, a policeman, had been killed by two bandits he was searching for weapons. The police board had given her $2,000 from the death benefit fund and $1,080 representing her husband's full year's salary.

A. H. FREDERICK, CHEERED BY HIS ATTORNEY, ON WAY TO PRISON

Keeping the Sabbath.

Sir Archibald Geikie, the recipient of the Order of Merit, once told a story which illustrates one view of keeping the Sabbath in Scotland. Donald was mending a wheelbarrow at the bottom of his garden, and the noise shocked the Sabbath calm of the neighborhood. His wife came out with protestations:

"Donald, mon, ye're making an awfu' row. What will the neebors think?"

Donald went on nailing a board on the barrow.

"I mann git ma barra mendit," he replied.

"Oh, but Donald," returned the good wife, "it's vera wrong to work on the Sabbath. Ye ought to use screws.'

Making Amends.

Mrs. Housewife stalked indignantly into the baker's.

"Those currant buns you sent me yesterday afternoon——" she began heatedly.

"Nothing wrong, I hope, madam?" ventured the baker.

"Yes, there is. One of them had a dead fly in it in place of a currant."

"I'm most awfully sorry!" answered the baker earnestly. "I can't let a serious thing like this pass without doing something by way of reparation. If you will return me the fly, madam, I'll give you a currant in exchange!"

A Good Attendance.

Sidney Smith, once entering a drawing room alone in a fashionable mansion in the west end of London, found it lined with mirrors on all four sides. Finding himself reflected in every direction, he remarked:

"Ah, I see. There appears to be a meeting of the clergy here and there seems to be a very respectable attendance!"

His Fear.

A sad story is told by a Pennsylvania man of a lad in his town who, like many another boy, has been obliged to wear the cast-off clothing of his father.

One afternoon this lad was discovered in tears. "What's the trouble, my boy?" asked the man who tells the story.

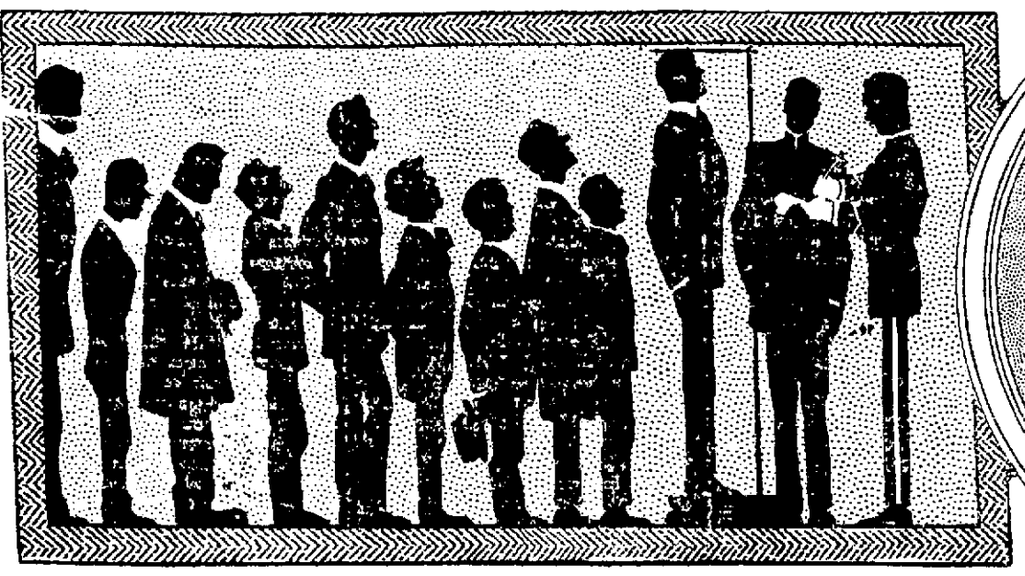
"Why," explained the youngster between sobs, "pop has gone and shaved his face clean, and now I s'pose I'll have to wear them red whiskers."

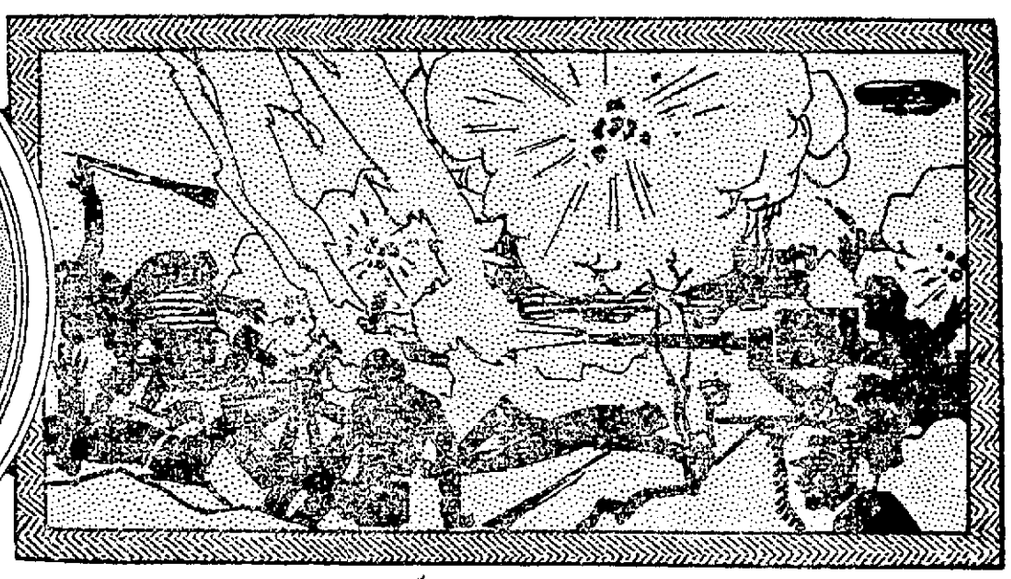
A Shrewd Boy.

"Willie," whispered auntie, in the street car, "why don't you get up and give your seat to your father? Doesn't it pain you to see him reaching for the strap?"

"Not in a car," responded the youngster, settling back comfortably in his seat.

Magazine Feature Section





AFTER THE WAR!

The Great European Military Struggle Is Sure to Deplete the Physically Fit of Every Nation Engaged Thus Appreciably Reducing the Physical Proportions of the Coming Generation

How American Will Outpoint European Cousin Physically After War.

	American.	Present European.	European After War.
Average height	68.5 in.	67 in.	65 in.
Weight	150 lbs.	141 lbs.	136 lbs.
Strength of arms	1,491 lbs.	1,208 lbs.	836 lbs.
Strength of legs	2,195 lbs.	1,846 lbs.	1,428 lbs.
Strength of trunk	1,332 lbs.	1,090 lbs.	818 lbs.
Total body strength	5,018 lbs.	4,144 lbs.	3,082 lbs.
Chest measurement	34.2 in.	33.5 in.	32.5 in.
Chest expansion	3.5 in.	3.2 in.	2.8 in.
Lung capacity	240 cub. in.	225 cub. in.	205 cub. in.
Lung strength	81 mill.	72 mill.	60 mill.
Circumference of head	22 in.	21.5 in.	20.8 in.

Biologic measurements by Sir Francis Galton and others tend to show that the Napoleonic wars considerably lowered the stature of the French people. Measurements made at Smith College prove that the girls are larger than their mothers, who were of the civil war generation.

"War, from the eugenic point of view, is the height of folly, since presumably the brave and the physically fit march away to fight, while in general the unqualified stay at home to produce the next generation," says Herbert Eugene Walter, associate professor of biology at Brown University.

SURVIVAL OF THE UNFIT.

"When a soldier dies on a battlefield or in the hospital it is not alone a brave man who is cut off, but it is the termination of a probably desirable strain of germplasm. The thirty years' war in Germany cost 7,000,000 lives, while Napoleon in his campaigns drained the best blood of France.

"David Starr Jordan has presented this matter very clearly. He points out that the 'man with a hoe' among the European peasantry is not the result of centuries of oppression, as he has been pictured, but rather the dull progeny resulting from generations of the unfit who were left behind when the fit went off to war never to return.

"Benjamin Franklin, with characteristic wisdom, sums up the situation in the following epigram: 'Wars are not paid for in war time; the bill comes later.'"

What will be the effect on stature of the great conflict now raging across the seas? A conclusion based on scientific analysis would show a general undermining of physical well-being. The American, who today is one and a half inches taller and nine pounds heavier than his average European cousin, would retain his supremacy for many generations to come, if not for all time.

Not only that, but the American will dominate in brain power, says Dr. William S. Sadler, who adds that with a decrease in stature will come a decrease in head circumference.

WAR DEMANDS IDEAL FATHERS.

"Men who go to war are men of initiative, superior intelligence, strong character and high-grade mental activity," declares Dr. Sadler. "Having all these mental traits in combination with an excellent physique, they represent the ideal fathers for the next generation from the mental, moral and physical standpoint.

"Those left behind are the physically weak, the mentally defective, the intellectual drones, the unpatriotic, and the indifferent ne'er-do-wells; also the aristocrats, who may be termed as good, bad or indifferent.

NEW GENERATION PAYS.

"Hence the conclusion:

"The coming generation may not only be two inches shorter in stature but a greater calamity—the next generation will be less intelligent, less possessed of an adventurous spirit and an all-around clear-sightedness, not to mention keenness of judgment and depth of reasoning.

"In other words, the price the next generation must pay will not only be the liquidation of the war debt but a setback in commercial, social, artistic and spiritual development, as the result of heightening the biological inferiority in the racial strains of the various peoples and nations concerned."

And Dr. Sadler reasons that America will be the predominant people intellectually because of these things. He also agrees with the scientists who contend that the next generation of Europeans will be smaller in stature than those of the present day.

Dr. Sadler has in his possession some figures based on an exhaustive research of the findings that have been worked out by the United States army and navy, and by the leading gymnasiums, universities and physical educational societies of America and Europe.

AMERICANS NOW LEAD.

These figures show the average and normal American man to be 5 feet 8½ inches in height and to weigh 150 pounds in his clothing. The average and normal European man of the present day is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 141 pounds. Supposing that the war lasts three years, and that the supply of physically fit is materially depleted, about what loss will there be to the stature of the men of Europe?

About two inches is the prevailing belief of scientists well versed in eugenics. Dr. Sadler does not think this is a too radical prediction. Granting it to be true, following would be the results of a physical test made by the average American man and the average European man as gleaned from the figures in the possession of Dr. Sadler:

The American would show a total strength in his arms of 1,491 pounds, while his competitor would only show 836 pounds. The Yankee's legs would show strength of 2,195 pounds and the European's but 1,428; the trunk 1,332 pounds, as against 818. Therefore, the total bodily strength of the American would be 5,018 pounds, while that of the other would be only 3,082.

The big difference in physical development would be apparent in measurements of the chests of the two men. The subject of Uncle Sam would measure 34.2 inches, but the best the European could do would be 32.5. In chest expansion, too, the American would sadly handicap the man whose parents were those physically unfit to fight the battles of the previous generation. The American could expand his chest 3½ inches and the European only 2.8 inches. Which would make the future men of our country less susceptible to the ravages of tuberculosis and pneumonia.

GREAT DIFFERENCE IN TYPE.

Now, to illustrate the difference in lung capacity and strength of the two types of men as shown by the chart. The capacity of those possessed by the American would be 240 cubic inches and those of the European 205 cubic inches. The lung strength of the American would be 81 millimeters of mercury and that of his competitor in physical examination only 60 millimeters.

The circumference of the Yankee's head would be 22 inches. That of the man from over the seas would be 20.8 inches.

Aroused by steps taken by Germany and France to protect themselves against a falling birth rate and the telling death rate incidental to the war, England is said to have encouraged the marriage of recruits destined for foreign service. Correspondents have told us that at the suggestion of the Bishop of Canterbury the diocesan bishop of the Church of England have made marked decreases in the fees charged soldiers for marriage licenses and clergymen are waiving their personal fees.

"BREED BEFORE BATTLE" DECRIED.

In Germany and Austria, it is said, fees for marriages have been waived entirely where soldiers and sailors were unable to pay, and in many cities clergymen married the warriors and their sweethearts in large companies where the hasty departure of troops made it impossible for separate ceremonies to be held. German officials frankly discussed the necessity for the marriage of soldiers and urged immediate ceremonies upon the young women as a patriotic duty.

This policy has met with the stern disapproval of those versed in eugenics. They ask this question: What will be the result of these hasty marriages? And they answer it themselves: Weaklings born of half-starved, sorrowful mothers.

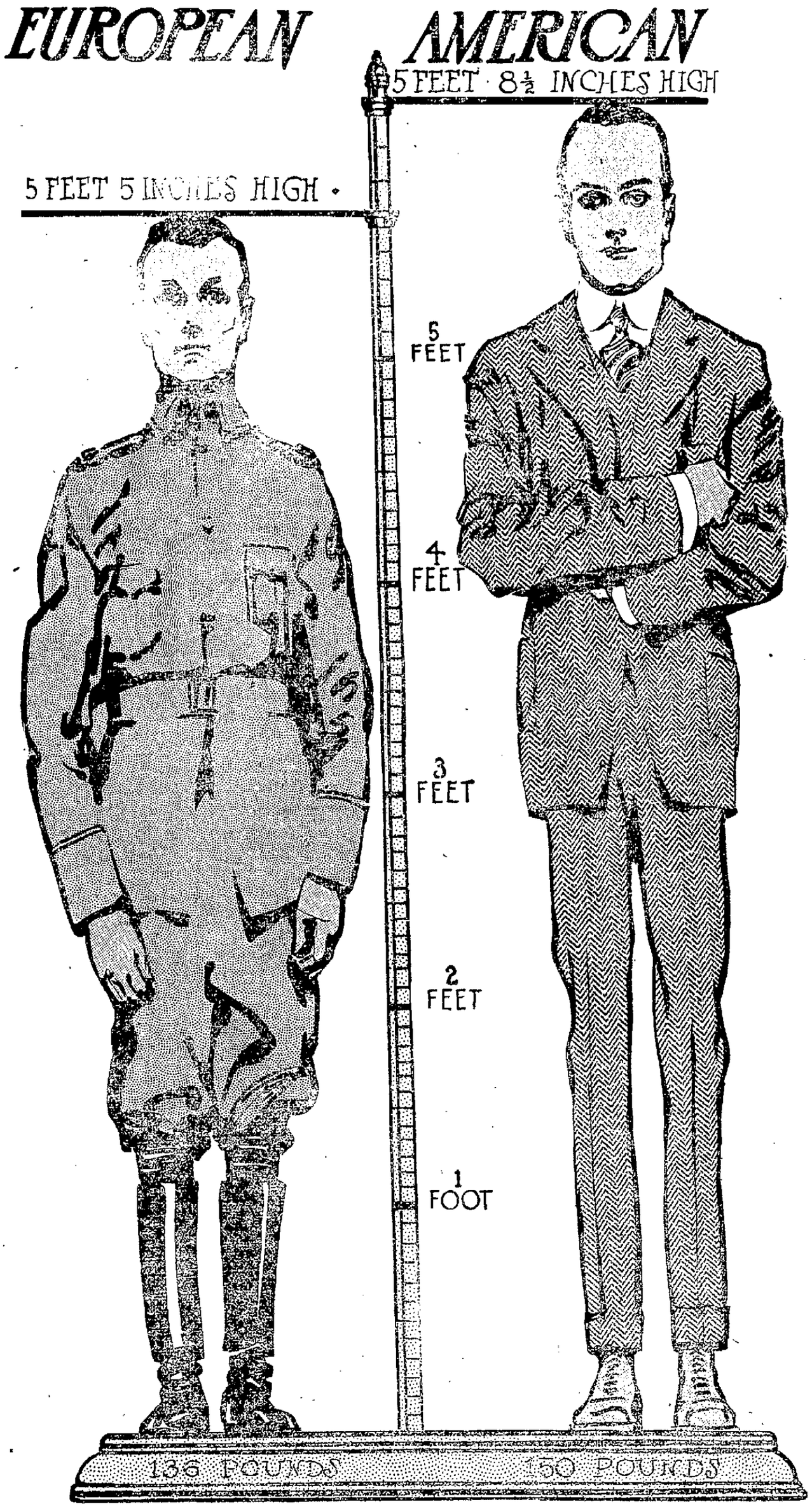
Not only will the people of the United States predominate physically and mentally, as say the eugenists, but optimistic predictions are made that it will profit materially in a business sense. The most remarkable and desirable immigration that this country has ever seen is a result forecast by Edward E. Gore, chairman of the executive committee and former vice president of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

"There will come to us from Europe those skilled workmen who have been dispersed by the war, taken away from their places of employment," he said. "People there will find the factory organization of which they formerly were a part like-wise has been scattered—superintendents and foreman lying in graves in foreign lands, fellow workmen maimed and unable to work—and you know that factory organization consists more of the men than the building or machinery.

PREDICTS RUSH TO AMERICA.

"These men in order to get work immediately will come to America, where manufacturing organizations are working, and we will see such an inflowing of desirable immigrants as we have never seen before. Every city of this country is going to have its part in receiving that immigration."

Eugenists and others only quail-



GERMAN SPY SYSTEM.

The high-class German spy cannot afford to follow any occupation that demands regular hours, or that would prevent him from absenting himself from his post for days or weeks at a time. The high-class spy, therefore, usually poses as a gentleman of leisure, having plenty of money, and tries to move in circles where his movements are not the subject of comment.

He must be an educated man, and he undergoes a harder training than a German army officer. He must be a qualified surveyor, able to make plans of areas of ground from observation, and often without instruments. He must also be a capable photographer, and in addition able to judge distance under all conditions of light. It was a highly competent spy, for instance, who was set by his government to study the Forth Bridge, and to report how and where men could be placed upon the bridge with a view to its instant destruction. He had to determine the geological nature of the land upon which the bridge's foundations were built and estimate exactly the quantities of explosive necessary for its destruction. He had to secure all this information without being observed, and he did so. By pacing the bridge he estimated its length to a matter of yards, and calculated its height to a foot.

MILITARY AND NAVAL EXPERT.

Probably one could turn up any volume of ready reference and find out exactly the length and height of the bridge, and it would appear that the spy in question took a lot of unnecessary trouble. But the German government does not accept as accurate information published about other countries. It suspects that in many cases statistics are given with the purpose of deceiving possible enemies. At any rate, it always checks up information that is at the disposal of the public. Probably it would not accept the official figures giving the population of the city of Toronto without devising some more or less intricate scheme for verifying them. The military spy must not only be a surveyor, a photographer, a geologist and several other things, but he must be an expert upon all the different units of the army of the country in which he operates. He must know these units by sight, and must carry in his memory the code word corresponding to each of them. Similarly he must know the code words for the different kinds of guns and for each class of ship in the enemy's fleet. Should he by any chance be able to get a glimpse of a fortification from the inside he must be able from memory to draw a plan of the works.

Moreover the information that he is able to secure must be absolutely reliable. Inaccurate information is worse than none at all. It is obvious that the chief spy must be a good linguist, and a man able to mix unsuspected in any society. He must be what is commonly called a "gentleman," though British people would not readily accustom themselves to the idea of a gentlemanly spy. In Germany, however, there is no prejudice against the spy. The end justifies the means, and the spy who succeeds is as greatly honored as the army or navy officer who distinguishes himself in the field of battle. Steiber, the man who founded the German spy system, was reckoned one of the great men of his time, and both Bismarck and Moltke publicly admitted that the Prussian kingdom owed him a debt of gratitude it could never repay for his invaluable services in France.

The number of really high-class spies in the service of Germany is at no time very great, for only men of very unusual gifts are qualified for this sort of espionage. They rank above the spy who has a fixed post, and who becomes outwardly a French or British citizen, and establishes himself in business in an enemy country for the sole purpose of picking up information. Under this spy come the rank and file of the army of information, the waiters, the barmaids, the women in less reputable employments, workmen and even navvies. Their information is first given to the fixed post spy, and he forwards it to headquarters. He is paid a regular salary, and pays those who work for him according to the value of the information they can secure. It is plain that one of the great failures in the present war has been the collapse of the German spy system. The long sequence of diplomatic blunders that Germany made were probably due not to the innate stupidity of the diplomats, but to the inability of the spies to understand what they saw.

Thrilling Tales of Love and Adventure

Two Of Them

By Clarence Carden.

IT was a raw evening in early January when Bryant and Curtis chanced upon the little corrugated iron building in which an Indian, one Ramadar Singh, was advertised to give a lecture upon his own particular version of the Evolution Theory. Bryant had wandered down into his old haunts in search of amusement, and found none.

They were almost the first to enter, and took seats in the front. There was a small platform (illuminated by a couple of badly placed incandescent lights) for the lecturer, then a space of perhaps 10 feet, and then the lines of dingy rush bottomed chairs which held the sparse and unenthusiastic audience.

Ramadar Singh was a slightly-built, clean-shaven man, with keen eyes hidden by gold-rimmed glasses. His theories—the theories of which he was the apostle, and which were presently to revolutionize the phychological and physiological world, were little more than a blend of other men's theories, but he contrived to suffuse them with his own passionate personality.

Ramadar Singh insisted that the evolution of the body and soul from prehistoric types was not equally progressive. It was, he said, conceivable that in far-off ages there were elementary beings in which the soul—or intelligence, if you preferred the word—burned with the fires of a Shakspere or a Napoleon. Similarly, there were today men, ultra-civilized, the most polished products of their age, with souls scarcely ranking above those of the primitive brutes who had been their ancestors.

"There are moments," he told them, gesticulating, "when the brute in them tears through the tissue paper swathings of tradition and training, and civilization stands appalled at deeds for which it can offer no explanation. . . ."

It was at this stage that Bryant began the first of his interruptions—chuckles, sneers of dissent, half-interjected sentences. It was his idea of infusing a stupidly tame affair with a certain amount of excitement.

It was impossible for the Indian to avoid seeing him. Presently it became equally impossible to ignore him.

"You do not agree with me?" he asked, turning.

Bryant, grinning, shook his head. He was beginning to enjoy himself.

"Yet in my own country," said the Indian, "there are those who go much further—who will tell you that the intelligence so dominates the body that a man, given a sufficiently powerful outward suggestion, becomes the true and living counterpart of his soul."

Bryant looked puzzled. He had no intention of dropping the attack, but was uncertain as to the direction in which to continue it. But Curtis, who was nimbler-witted, said:

"Meaning that a fellow with the soul of a buffalo would look like a buffalo?"

"Yes," said Ramadar Singh.

Bryant burst into a throaty laugh.

"I think," said the Indian, regarding him gravely, "that you are only trying to make me look foolish, and that you fail."

If Bryant had had any sense of decency at all he would have left it at that. But he had not. The interruptions continued. Not to put too fine a point upon it he became grossly offensive. Ramadar Singh, stating his willingness to answer any questions, brought the lecture to an abrupt end.

Thereupon Bryant stood up. He had been talking over matters in a whisper with Curtis.

"I want to know," he said, his voice echoing through the hall, "whether one of you occult bounders can tell a man's soul from his face?"

"Within limitations, yes. The thing is done, of course, chiefly through the eyes."

"What price me, then?"

"You?" said the Indian. His glance flickered over Bryant's personality. "You, sir, possess the soul of an ape—the ape who was your physical ancestor 100,000 years ago."

Bryant had, of course, anticipated something of the sort. He glanced down at Curtis, grinning.

"Give the nigger a chance of scorin' back at bit—what!" No doubt the thing did strike him in that light. "I suppose," he said, regarding the Indian, "that this—this movement of yours, like the rest of 'em, is short of funds?"

"We are greatly hampered by our poverty, sir."

"Then," said Bryant, "just listen for a moment. . . . I'm something of a record breaker where subscriptions are concerned; but I believe in gettin' value for my money—savvy? So I'll draw $100 in notes tomorrow, and give 'em to my friend here to hand over to you when you've proved your theory—in other words, when you've shown us that you can change me into some sort of likeness to my hairy and venerable ancestor who's mislaid his soul. Here's my card. . . . Come on, John!"

He and Curtis went out, arm-in-arm, into the raw and wind-swept street. At the corner of the street, the two men, by common impulse, turned and looked back.

They waited for perhaps five minutes— until the Indian, convinced that the coast was clear, moved off at a brisk pace. They followed him, Curtis protesting. Bryant insisting that they were on the track of some scheme which was to rob him of the money.

Still following, they turned down Evelyn street, crossed the canal, and eventually came to a halt, 30 yards separating pursuers and pursued, at a narrow-fronted shop over which swung the sign, "Varney, Dealer in Foreign Birds and Animals."

"This," said Bryant in a triumphant whisper, "is a trifle beyond what I was expectin', but we'll see it through."

By slow and cautious degrees they edged near enough to hear what the Indian was saying to the bullet-headed proprietor whose bulk filled the doorway. Ramadar Singh, it seemed, was in urgent need of an ape, a big, docile animal of the largest size, sufficiently acclimatized to stand the night air. Mr. Varney was doubtful of his ability to procure one. It would, in any case, take a day or so. He would let Ramadar Singh know.

Three days passed. Then Bryant—who, with all his faults, was no snob—tore round hot-foot from his own sybaritic flat to Curtis' dingy rooms with a letter from the Indian.

"Sir" - (Curtis read)—"If you still wish to hold me to your challenge—a foolish one, made in a foolish moment—will you honor me by calling at 11 Fitzadam square at 6 o'clock tomorrow? The house is an empty one which I have hired for the day, since it is essential that we should be free from interruption.—Ramadar Singh."

"You see the move, of course? Time—after dusk. Scene—an empty house in a deserted thoroughfare in London. I know it well. There's some sort of stupid devilry in the wind. It's merely a question of how to tackle it."

Curtis, remembering the ape, alluded to the possibility of danger. A revolver in Bryant's pocket, they decided, should form part of his equipment.

"And we'll get some of the boys from the club to go," said Bryant. "Dacre, and Jack Denny, and Pell, and any others that care to make up a party. My hat, but we'll roast that nigger hotter than they'd do it at the Equator!"

They went round to the club forthwith. Bryant was a man of influence there. He told his story to an admiring and interjectory circle. Denny, as it happened, was absent, but Pell and Dacre, a man named Olring lately home on leave from Perak, and a youngster who had been sent down from Magdalen and was consequently in high favor with Bryant, agreed to go.

"It's a damned fantastic theory," said the man who had been sent down from Magdalen, sucking at his pipe, "but it's the only one that fits. And Curtis is right when he says that you ought to take a revolver with you."

That night Bryant dreamed of Ramadar Singh. The Indian was, it seemed, passionately urging him to abandon the challenge. Bryant, even in his dream, was amused at the man's resistance and awoke with the sound of his own dream-laughter in his ears.

He collected his little party on the following evening. They drove to the square in a couple of taxis, and told the chauffeurs to wait. By the side of the house, near the broken gate marked "Tradesmen," stood a large, barred crate. Along the bottom was stenciled "Varney, Rotherhithe."

"Lord, the fool—the clumsy fool!" whispered Bryant, and followed the others up the flight of unwashed steps to the front door.

The Indian opened it. His eyes swept over the group, but it was Bryant that he spoke.

"You have decided to come?"

"Of course. And I've brought the money with me. Provided I've assumed the form of my ancestor 10 minutes after the performance begins, my friend here will hand it over." For it was part of their plans that the Indian should be caught red-handed, the police called in, and the whole thing exposed.

They followed the Indian into a hall that reeked of damp and disuse. The chill of a building inhabited, but empty for years, smote their senses. A silence fell, which lasted until they entered what had once been a dining room.

"If your friends will be good enough to remain here while I demonstrate in the room above—" said Ramadar Singh.

"It's essential that there should be no witnesses, then?"

"It is essential, sir."

Bryant, with a suspicion of swagger, produced the revolver.

"Any objection to my takin' this up with me?"

"It will be superfluous, sir."

"But if I'm goin' to be confronted with the materialized shadow of my antediluvian self—" The grin on Bryant's lips widened.

"As you please, then," said Ramadar Singh, and led the way across the hall to the stairs.

Bryant followed. At the head of the flight he paused for a moment and looked down. The yellow light from the old-fashioned gas jet flickered on his face. He waved his hand to the group that stood in the doorway.

"If," he shouted, "we meet in the next 10 minutes, you as the Twentieth Century, I as B. C. a Couple of Hundred Thousand, old Curtis here is to hand over the chink. Because our friend will have jolly well earned it. . . . But come upstairs as quick as you like if you hear the gun go off!"

Curtis took out his watch and glanced at it. They trooped back into the dining room. There were the fragments of an empty sugar box in the corner of the room, and partly because the night was chilly, and partly as an excuse for action, they broke it up, and, with a racing paper that the man from Magdalen found in his overcoat pocket, made a blaze in the rusty grate.

They clattered about for a time, and then Olring took out his watch. By the firelight—for the cracked plaster ornament in the center of the ceiling was destitute of chandelier—they discovered that six minutes had passed.

There were movements going on in the room above—a steady pacing to and fro. Once they thought they thought they caught the sound of Bryant's voice, followed by a laugh. The man who was home on leave from Perak shivered and, grumbling at the cold, kicked at a half-burnt ember until it spluttered redly. The youngster from Magdalen became very busy piling on more wood.

Suddenly Dacre made a suggestion.

"I'm going outside. There's no law against that. The room overlooks the road. We ought to be able to see something."

They left the fire to die down, unfastened the front door stealthily, and went down into the street. It was virtually deserted. The bedroom, they saw, was bright with lamplight, but the window had been obscured by a curtain of some canvas-like material and it was impossible to distinguish the inferior. The clock of a local church boomed the half-hour.

"I can give him three minutes longer," said Curtis.

As he spoke, the window slid up and Bryant appeared. Moving restlessly about in the room behind him they could distinguish the shape of a big, dun-colored ape.

"It's all right," said Bryant. His voice was hoarse with triumph. "It's all just as I expected. He's brought the beast up here. It's as tame as a kitten. We've done nothing beyond gogglin' at one another since I came. The whole thing's the silliest sort of piffle. It's part of the contract that I shouldn't show myself yet, but I thought you'd like to know. . . . In a couple of minutes you'll have old Ramadar down for the reward. Hand it over, and don't interfere with him until you see me again." He shot down the window and disappeared.

Curtis swung round at the sound of footsteps. A heavily built man came toward them out of the darkness.

"It's Varney," said Curtis. They all knew who Varney was.

"Owner's sent round in a hurry for the ape I sent 'ere," he explained. "It's a vallyble beast, and the contrack was that 'e wasn't to be kept beyond 7 in the evening."

"That so?" said Dacre. "Then, if you keep your head shut and your eyes open for five minutes, you're in time to see a certain amount of sport. I—"

The Indian appeared in the doorway.

"Gentlemen, since you are already outside, perhaps you will be good enough to glance upward at the window."

It was obvious that he did not see Varney. They walked to the railings and then back to the step.

"You have seen Mr. Bryant?" he asked. The form of the big ape was silhouetted against the curtain on the left.

Curtis nodded.

"Here's your money," he said hastily, and placed the envelope that contained the notes in the Indian's hand.

"It is well," said Ramadar Singh. "Well—and very evil." He bowed, and turned back into the house.

"Ive 'ad enough of this foolery," said Varney roughly. "I'm goin' up to get the beast. It's a miracle if 'e ain't caught 'is death a'ready."

He pushed past them into the hall and up the stairs. They saw him turn the angle of the landing, stumble, and with an oath, regain his feet. Curtis, who had followed, found that the man had scattered a neat pile of clothing and something that clattered on the uncarpeted boards. It was Bryant's clothing. It was Bryant's revolver also.

Varney, who had been trying the door of the bedroom, turned back abruptly.

"There's a light showing underneath, but the door is locked."

"Break it open, then," said Curtis, in an odd, high-pitched voice.

Varney stepped back and then ran forward. They heard the jarring concussion of his weight against the woodwork.

"Bryant!" Curtis shouted. "Bryant, old man!"

There was the sound of movement, but no answer.

"Look in the other rooms," said Curtis, over his shoulder.

They scattered, searching. Every other room, both on that floor and in the attics, was empty. The dust on their floors showed that they had not been entered for many months. Below it was the same. The man from Magdalen, who had gone down, reported that Ramadar Singh himself had left.

They grouped themselves afresh as the dull thud of Varney's shoulder against the woodwork was suddenly changed into a rending, splintering sound. The door, with a crash, fell inward.

"Bryant!" Curtis called. His voice was almost a scream.

Varney was the first to enter the room. For an instant his bulk filled the doorway. Then he turned, and addressed the huddled group.

"Beg pardon, gentlemen," he said, in a puzzled voice; but 'ow am I to know which o' the beasts is mine? There's two of 'em 'ere!"

Sealed With A Ring

By Will Seaton

EVERYBODY said that we were made for one another, concluded the girl. I did not then understand this phrase, but she explained it to me.

"They mean that when we are grown up we shall marry one another," she said.

The prospect did not allure me. "O!" I gasped.

"But we sha'n't," she added.

"How do you know that?" I asked.

"I shall refuse you," she said.

"Supposing I don't ask you to marry me, though?"

"O, but you will."

"I won't."

"It would be rude not to."

"Not after what you have told me."

"You should always give a lady a chance to alter her mind."

"Who told you that?" I demanded crossly, for her airs of superiority galled me.

"I found it out by myself."

"I don't believe you."

"Yes, you do," she said.

And when I thought it over I concluded that she was right.

She stayed with us for eight years, and then her father returned to England from India and took her away. She went to live with him on an outlandish island somewhere, and 10 years passed before I saw her again.

Then, one night, I dined with Lady Forfar, a very old friend of our family. I took down a demure little person in a blue frock. I was feeling rather bored at the moment and the name escaped me.

The soup was atrocious, so I thought I might as well amuse my partner. We talked the usual balderdash for some time; and then, suddenly, as I was evolving a pleasantry, she remarked—

"You will be surprised to hear, Mr. Craven, that I know a great deal about you."

"Not at all," said I. "It is quite 20 minutes since we were introduced."

She laughed. "O, you mustn't think," she said, "that I am laying claim to any extraordinary powers of insight into character. What I know about you I have learned from—from a very old friend of yours."

"I am reassured," said I. "No friend of mine ever tells the truth about me. How could he—and be my friend?"

It was at this inopportune juncture that my other neighbor, little Mrs. Wace, addressed me. "Miss Wakeham is a very old friend of yours, I believe?"

"We were children together. But why rake up Cousin Mabel?"

"I thought that the next best thing to talking to her might be talking about her."

Then I realized who the demure young person was. I turned to her again. Mrs. Wace has never forgiven me.

"You are Cousin Mabel," I said sternly. "What do you mean by it?"

But just then Lady Forfar rose. However, I had some further talk with Mabel in the drawing room afterward. We quarreled, promptly; and subsequently reflection proved to me that she had not lost her old irritating trick of being always right.

I saw much of Mabel, despite our efforts to keep apart. Our friends were so very friendly.

"Look here, Mabs," said I, at last; "this is absurd. Everywhere I go I meet you. I believe you do it on purpose."

"I don't," said she. "But why does it annoy you?"

"You know how we dislike one another."

"We don't dislike one another."

"I feel sure you are wrong; so, of course, you are right," said I. "But I wish we could do something to prevent it."

"It is Lady Forfar's fault."

"If it were only Lady Forfar we might cope with hideous circumstance," said I. "But it's everybody. I never knew such a pack of idiots! They say we were made for one another, and, of course, they have to prove their words. They will never be satisfied until we are married. Even then. . . . It's a dismal outlook for them, anyway, thank heaven. I say, Mabs, can't you take some fellow in hand and make him marry you? That would rather solve matters."

"Why don't you marry?" she cried.

"That's right! Drive me into uncongenial wedlock!"

"I merely suggested it for your benefit," said she. "I can keep my temper when we meet."

"By Jove! I have an idea," I cried. "We'll pretend to be engaged."

"I don't think I should like that," said Mabel. "And, besides, what good would it do?"

"They would leave us alone, then."

"Yes—alone together."

"Is that usual?"

She nodded. "Still," she said, "I don't think they would be quite so anxious about us. We should be spared a little of their officious friendship. It might be rather restful."

We decided to try the experiment. I bought a ring and asked one or two men to keep mum about my engagement to Miss Wakeham.

That same evening my mother warmly congratulated me, and my father offered to pay my debts. I had forgotten this contingency, and I wired to Mabel: "How about our parents?"

She took no notice of my frantic message.

"Thomas," said my father. (He gave me that name, so I suppose he has a right to use it.) "Thomas, you have made me a happy man. There is no girl I could have preferred." (There were many girls whom I preferred!) "This one wise act of yours atones for all your faults," he went on. (He is on the bench and rarely descends from it.) "Of course there is no necessity for a long engagement."

"All engagements do not end in marriage," I reminded him.

"This one will," he rejoined, with such conviction that I thrilled with superstitious dread.

"Mabs," said I, when we next met, "I wish I had not bought that ring."

"So do I," said she. "It is utterly hideous."

"This affair will end in disaster," I remarked, recalling my father's ominous words.

"Oh, well, if the worst comes to the worst, we can always quarrel," said she.

"We do," said I.

"I mean that we can always end our engagement by saying that we have quarrelled."

"I'm not sure that I want to part from you altogether, Mabs. After all, your dislike of me is rather amusing."

"I don't dislike you," she said. "Still, I do begin to wonder if this experiment is going to be a success. Perhaps I ought not to have let you enter upon it."

The engagement dragged on for a fortnight. Then, one evening, I asked Mabel to release me.

"I shall do nothing of the kind," she said. "The arrangement suits me very well."

"It does not suit me at all," said I. "We are always together now. I get no respite."

"Very well," she said, coldly, and began to take off my ring.

"Surely," said I, "you are not pretending to be offended?"

"No," said she. "I am offended."

"If I have said anything ruder than usual—"

"That would be impossible!"

"But, my dear Mabs, you understood perfectly—"

"I am tired of this perpetual bickering," said she.

"It is quite as much your fault as mine," I blurted out.

"I suppose any man would say that, but from you—I am disappointed in you, Tom."

She rarely used my Christian name.

"I'm awfully sorry," I murmured.

"O, it's quite all right," she said, dully.

"Do you really want me to take back the ring?"

"I think you had better."

"No, Mabs; keep it. Even if the engagement is ended, you might—but I forgot. You think it hideous."

"I don't really think it hideous. That was said to tease you."

She took back the ring, gave me a kind "goodnight" and went to join her father. I began to wish that I liked Mabel.

I did not see her for a week. The weather was abominable, and I felt much depressed. When we met again I asked her: "Are we still engaged?"

"I really don't know," she answered.

"What do you wish?"

"I am quite indifferent about it."

"I have been thinking this matter over seriously," said I, "and I have come to the conclusion that a marriage is rather a solemn sort of affair."

She was amused. "It is?" she cried.

"It is a sacred obligation," said I. "Not in our case, though, of course, because we are not really engaged."

"I see," said she.

"And I think," I added, "that we should not play at being engaged."

"Do you want to be released again? This is very confusing, you know."

"I don't know what I want. Obviously, it would be absurd for us to marry."

"And, therefore, the only thing to do is to proclaim our mock engagement at an end."

"There are so many things to be considered," I observed at length.

"There are our parents."

"Yes, there they are," said I.

They came up at that moment, a beaming quartet, and our colloquy ended.

Mabel continued to wear my ring. I saw her every day, but she said nothing more about ending our engagement, and I felt that I should be lacking in good taste if I broached the subject. It was very agonizing. It was my father who eventually urged me to speak.

"Mabs," I began, "my father says we ought to fix a date."

"What do you mean?'

"I mean that a crisis is impending. Something definite must certainly be done at once."

"Are you going to do it?"

"Am I going to do what?"

"Something definite."

"That depends on you."

"Do you want me to fix the date?"

"Of course not. Don't be so cold-blooded, Mabs."

"You want your ring back?"

"I don't care a hang about the ring."

"The ring," said she, "is valuable as an outward and visible sign. It is a delicate intimation to the world. Therefore, it is foolish to say you don't care a hang about it. So long as I wear it we are engaged."

"Only in the eyes of the world," I reminded her hastily.

"Of course. And the moment I give it back to you our engagement is ended."

There was a pause. Then Mabel handed me my ring. "I think I will go now," she said. "Of course you will tell your father tonight?"

I was very unhappy—unreasonably so. I went home resolved to tell my father everything. We were dining enfamille that night. He would call me into the library after dinner, as usual, and I would open my heart to him.

That was my intention. But when the time came I could not carry it into effect. He was so cheerfully obvious of approaching evil. We parted at his bedroom door, and I had not spoken.

I took out the ring and looked at it. "Poor Mabs!" I murmured. "What a pity it is!" And so to bed.

Three days passed. Still I said nothing. My mind was in a state of ferment. I wondered what Mabel was doing and how her people were taking it. It seemed odd that nothing had yet leaked out.

On the fourth day I was sitting brooding in the park when suddenly I awoke to the fact that a footman was addressing me.

"Beg your pardon, sir," said he, "Miss Wakeham wishes to speak to you."

I looked up and there was Mabel in a barouche. She was very pale. She smiled at me and I rose and went to her. We shook hands solemnly.

"Get in," she said. "I want to talk to you."

I felt very uncomfortable as I obeyed her. The barouche drove on. I sat with averted gaze. I was conscious that her eyes were watching me. "Tom," she said at last, sternly, "you ought to be ashamed of yourself."

"Mabs," said I, "it is quite impossible to tell them." Then, in a moment of inspiration, I asked: "Have you told your people yet?"

"N—no," she stammered.

"Why haven't you?" I inquired severely.

"You can hardly ask me that after behaving as you have done."

"But surely they missed the ring?"

"Ye—yes." I stared at her. "I—I accounted for that," she said, blushing.

We lapsed into gloom. I sighed. "Mabs," I burst forth, "the situation is desperate."

"It is intolerable," she said, fingering her gown.

"I have the ring with me, curiously enough," said I, producing it.

She looked at it. I looked at her. Suddenly she challenged my gaze. I began to laugh, foolishly, forlornly.

"I wish you would wear the ring again," said I.

"I cannot do that," she said.

"You can take it off when we part."

"It is so—so absurd."

"To please me, Mabs."

"Very well, Tom."

I had never known her to be so meek. She slipped the ring on to her finger, and it seemed to magnetize our gaze. She made an abrupt movement to take it off.

"Why should you?" I whispered, restraining her.

Her lips moved, but she did not speak. The carriage drove on. Hyde Park was at its best that morning.

By A Song

BY WALT GREGG

THE beautiful woman known to the world as the prima donna Florina was here, in the country home of her old friend, Grace Stevens, the simple Florence Crawford of her girlhood. She had dismissed her maid and was sitting in a loose kimono, her heavy hair unbound, and a book in her hands. Her hostess was unexpectedly away for the evening and she was quite alone in this part of the house. She was not reading, however, for just now the thought had occurred that her diamond necklace, which she had been showing to her friend, was still in her room. She intended to have had it placed in Tom Stevens' safe. Would it be quite prudent for her to keep it with her? Why, yes, of course it would for this one night. She reached for the casket containing it and rising placed it under her pillow, but as she turned glancing into a mirror she saw reflected there the face of a man, dark, unfamiliar, and far from reassuring. He had doubtless seen where she had hidden her jewels.

Florina was too good an actress to show that she had seen him, but moving out of range of his reflection her thoughts flew fast. Where had she seen that face before? For a moment the answer evaded her, then she remembered. It was on the day before, the day of her arrival here, that coming from the station a man at work on the street had moved aside as their auto passed and seeing his face she had exclaimed.

"Whom have we here? Surely that man is not a product of Crescent Hill." "That?" Tom had returned, "Oh, that's Jose the Mexican." "He looks a brigand," she had commented, and Tom's reply had been, "I fancy he might be under favorable circumstances." And here, tonight, were the favorable conditions. What should she do? Suddenly an inspiration came, and in a low voice she began humming the air of a song. "La Golondrina" touches the heart of the true Mexican as "Home Sweet Home" appeals to our own, and when a moment later she began the Spanish words,

"A-donde ira velos fatigada,
La golondrina que de aqui se va?"

she felt rather than saw the sudden start of the man behind the portieres, followed by perfect silence. Gaining courage with the second verse, the glorious voice that had thrilled audiences in many cities ran through the quiet room as, still in Spanish, she sang:

"My fatherland is dear, but I too left it;
Far am I from the spot where I was born;
Cheerless is life, fierce storms of joy bereft it;
Made me an exile lifelong and forlorn."

As the song ended the portieres moved, the man stepped out, and, tears running down his cheeks, came forward dropping on his knees before the singer. His emotional southern nature was stirred. "Senorita, Senorita," he began, brokenly, "you sing our song, the song of my country."

"Yes, 'La Golondrina.'"

"You have been there, perhaps?"

"I have sung in your beautiful capital."

"Ah, Senorita, may the kind Virgin forgive me. I come to take—to rob—but you sing—and that moment I see the blue skies of Mexico, my home—it was just a leetle home, adobe, and the leetle beast you call lizard, he creep in and out, but I love it, and I see the mother, and the brother and seester, you make to see them all, and I—I tank you for the song, Senorita."

The man rose to his feet, stood a moment in silence, then turning went quickly out, and away. Florence watched him, and knew that her jewels were safe. She had saved them, and her own life possibly, by a song.

Magazine Feature Section

IS BASEBALL GOING BACK?

Fans Are Becoming More Educated and Demand That the Home Teams Win at Every Angle of the Season---Public is Turning to Municipal Ball Until Professionals Get Down to Business.

Not long ago, a Pittsburg Federal league pitcher named Hearn, with the general nickname of "Bunny," let the St. Louis Feds down minus a hit or a run in a ball game remarkable for its sharp fielding and "hair-raising" all-around play. As Hearn left the field, only his team mates showed any sign of appreciation. The crowd, apathetic, silent, made their way as quietly from the stands as if the home team had lost a sand-lot game. There was not a cheer for the pitcher who had jumped into baseball's hall of fame and perched on a seat toward which Walter Johnson, Grover Alexander and many other twirling stars have looked enviously for seasons and seasons past.

Only a few days prior to this, the eccentric and erratic Mr. Reuben Marquard of the New York Giants, did the selfsame stunt, shutting out the hard-hitting Brooklyn team, hitless, in a hard-played contest. It was a home crowd and there were spasmodic cheers aplenty for the victor. But the long, frantic "rooting" of bygone days was lacking utterly.

Don't you remember, even a few seasons back, how a feat like that would have been the subject of baseball conversations for days and days wherever fans who had seen the game congregated? Two or three years ago, even a "home" crowd that had sat through nine innings of hitless ball, though their team had lost, would have given the visiting pitcher who pulled the stunt a regular ovation—not merely an enthusiastic complimentary- hand-clapping and cheering, but one of those pour-out-on-the-field-and-pat-him-on-the-back send-offs.

Not, however, in the baseball year of 1915.

The late General Sherman expressed the matter in a nutshell. War surely is.

IT IS NOT THE WAR.

But it is not of the baseball war that I'm writing this week, though the baseball war has much to do with the subject, but of the worst start any baseball season in the memory of the oldest fan has produced. The writer has seen most of the games played by all three leagues in one city of the circuit, and with a few exceptions, like Bunny Hearn's feat, or Slim Sallee's two-hit victory over Chicago in the St. Louis-Chicago National league series, the class of baseball, even for the earliest spring, has been so far below that of previous seasons that there is no comparison.

You can't blame the weather because, take it by and large, most of the teams had as good weather as usual on their training trips. You can't blame the managers because most of the managers have had as good, if not better material to work with than in previous years. You simply have to blame the unsettled conditions, in the minds of ball players, managers, magnates and fans, which have been brought about by the baseball war.

The players, with daily talk of peace ringing in their ears, a peace which many of them know would leave them high and dry without even a drink of water to solace them in their isolation, are nervous, unstrung, erratic. The managers are bitten by the same disease.

On the opening of the American league season, the St. Louis Browns met the Chicago White Sox. The exhibition ended 7 to 6 in favor of the Sox after 14 innings of as bush league ball as was ever seen on the sandlots. The spectators were kept continually on their feet as one team or another forged ahead. But they forged ahead after errors and poor judgment had placed them in scoring positions.

OTHER LEAGUES BELOW FORM.

After that game, fans one and all declared, "Oh, it's early and they'll settle down in a few days," speaking not of the Browns, but of both teams. And the next day the White Sox captured a 16 to 0 game that would have shamed two high school teams.

In the meantime, the Federals and Nationals are doing little better. In Brooklyn on one of the early days, one of the most remarkable exhibitions of how not to play ball lasted for almost three hours. A few days later, the Brooklyn Federals made a near record by scoring 10 runs in one inning.

In the National league, it was the same story, big scores or poor ball behind small scores. New York, Boston, St. Louis, Chicago and Pittsburg all have been playing erratic ball.

Pitchers usually "get going" in various stages of the race, but it is left for 1915 to show a majority of the big league pitchers off their stride in the first six weeks, the teams playing poor ball behind them and the fans, disgusted, sitting apathetically through a game until some husky swatter poles the pill over the fence and gives them something to talk about.

Talk about the world turned upside down! With the races but two weeks old, the Giants were at the bottom of the National league and the despised Quakers were making a runaway race of the first lap. In the American, the Athletics, who were believed to be strong, despite their dismemberment of last fall, were holding tight to the cellar with the Browns crowding them hard, while the Detroit team, with virtually no pitching, was perched on the top of the heap. And Cleveland and New York, the "joke" teams of the league, were winning ball games at a rate that gave the dopesters extreme pains in the cerebrum.

MORE DOPE GIVEN A SHOCK.

Over in the youngest major league, the Kansas City club, picked by all critics as a hard-hitting minor league outfit devoid of baseball brains, has been coupling its hitting punch with base stealing and "inside ball" and with the aid of good pitching was going at a great clip, while the St. Louis team, considered a sure factor in the race under the guidance of Jones, was upholding the old White Sox record of "hitless wonders" without the White Sox ability to score a run and hang on to it for nine innings. Newark (last year's Indianapolis pennant winners) appears, in the first two weeks of the season, to be the only major league ball club which is running anywhere near to form from the barrier.

It's a great life!

Twice in the first two weeks, the only times he went on the mound, the great Christy Matthewson took the count. Doak, Cheney, Rudolph, James, Scott, Plank, Bender and other star pitcher have been driven to the shower this month, or have tasted hard defeat because of their own poor pitching, while lesser lights have come through and won ball games.

And it has been poor baseball. Four times this year I have seen teams win ball games in which the pitcher had every license in the world to win while the team behind him should have lost by about 40 to 0. Grover Lowdermilk, who appears to be the early season pitching star of the American league, won from the White Sox in a 2 to 1 game in which only his pitching kept the Browns from defeat. Behind him there were errors, dumb baserunning, little hitting and all-around poor baseball. And against him, the White Sox played the dumbest sort of baseball, and did not take advantage of the poor work of the Browns to win as almost any major league ball club of last year or the year before could have done.

MUNICIPAL BASEBALL DRAWS.

All this means that the war has caused a deterioration in the class of big league baseball and it means something else. One Sunday recently the St. Louis Cardinals drew 10,000 persons, while the St. Louis Federals had a crowd of less than 1,500. On the same day, the St. Louis Municipal League, an amateur organization, drew more than 26,000 persons at their games.

If the figures are worth a cent, the public is tired of baseball on the scrambled plan. The fans want to see the old days when they knew the players on a team and knew that those players would last out the season. They want to see the time when they rooted for one team or two. They want to see the days when a good ball game was the rule rather than the exception.

The public is becoming educated, too. The old cry of packing the stands so long as the home team wins, still prevails, but not to the degree it did a few years ago. Now the home team has to win and play good ball at the same time to draw the patronage. And good ball is the exception in the early days of the present race.

But, of course, matters will settle down, though they will be longer in settling this season than they once were.

But with municipal baseball in most of the big league towns, the amateurs will draw the crowds as long as the professionals are playing amateur baseball.

An Utter Futility.

Seeking to make a series on "How I Became Champion," as told by Jess Willard, worth reading. Here is our idea for such a story—it can be told briefly and still contain all the essential facts:

By Jess Willard.

I knocked out Jack Johnson, the title holder, in the twenty-sixth round.

It Wasn't So in the Olden Days.

There is much psychology in baseball. "Bull" McCormick—now Manager Harry McCormick of Chattanooga, used to go up to pinch-hit, figuring he had a pitcher at a disadvantage and nervous. "Bull," full of confidence, was a demon pinch-hitter. Nowadays, pinch-hitters stride up to the plate fearful lest they fail to "make good." Consequently, we have no modern-day "Bull" McCormick.

Mrs. Sallee Thanks Mrs. Britton.

We have it on pretty reliable authority that when Harry Sallee's bride learned that the Cardinals' owners had insured the life of the tall southpaw, along with the rest of the players, she said:

"Fine! Now I shan't have to keep telling you to be careful every time you go out!"

Rules for the Rabid Rooter.

You're not up to date this season if you fail to accuse the umpire of numerous and sundry breaches of neutrality.

Always greet a new umpire in a friendly way—but, like most managers, with marked reservations.

You are not timely unless you refer to a player's head as an onion. Know a baseball, also, by no other name.

Do not say "infield out." The proper term is "infield demise."

When the Giants are traveling and their train rounds a curve, at least half a dozen players have to hold on tight—to Jim Thorpe, the athletic Indian. He instinctively starts to seize a bat, jump off the train and swing at said curve.

HOME WANTED BY A BABY

ANY BODY COMING?

MILK

MILK

YES! HURRY! HERE COMES A POLICEMAN!

RAGS

FOR MERCY SAKE! A FOUNDLING!

WOW!

RIGHTO

HE WAS OUT ON THE PORCH, MAM. SOMEBODY MUST HAVE LEFT HIM THERE

OH MY! LOOK WHAT A PRETTY MAMA I'M GOING TO GET!

A BABY!

EH? — WHATS THAT?

Let us live where we live

THE DEAR LITTLE TIKE! LETS ADOPT HIM SWEETHEART, WILL YOU?

IF THEY ADOPT THAT BABY ITS GOOD NIGHT CAT!

OH, I'M AFRAID WE'RE TOO OLD, JENNIE. WE'VE RAISED TWELVE AND I THINK WE OUGHT TO HAVE A REST FOR THE BALANCE OF OUR DAYS.

TOO OLD, FIDDLE! WHY JOHN, YOU AND I WILL NEVER GET OLD — WE'RE GOOD FOR ANOTHER CENTURY RUN! LETS ADOPT HIM.

ALL RIGHT-

PLEASE MAY I HAVE THE GOLDFISH NOW?

ITS A NEW UNCLE FOR YOU, EDWIN

WHO'S BABY, GRANDMA?

I MUST GET OUT OF THIS ARMOR, SUSAN, SO'S I CAN TEND TO HIM RIGHT

I HOPE YOU'LL NEVER HAVE TO USE THESE THINGS, SUSAN. NEVER EAT CANDY NOR CRACK HICKORY NUTS WITH YOUR TEETH.

I SHANT, MAM.

WHY SHE DOESN'T GOT ANY MORE TEETH THAN I HAVE!

THE DANCING TEACHER IS HERE, MAM. TO GIVE YOU YOUR FOX TROT LESSON.

TELL HIM I'LL BE RIGHT OUT, SUSAN.

NOW WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS?

THERE, HONEY LOVE, YOU PLAY WITH THE PARROT TILL I GET THRU WITH MY DANCING LESSON, THEN MAMM'LL DRESS YOU ALL UP.

WOW!

WOW!

SAY, OLD TOP WILL YOU GIVE ME A LIFT OUT OF THAT WINDOW?

WITH PLEASURE

CATCH THE BASKET, RAGS.

WHO'S THE STORK?

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DIDN'T THAT HOME SUIT YOU?

YOU CAN ASK MORE FOOL QUESTIONS THAN ANY DOG I EVER ASSOCIATED WITH!

HELLO.

RAGS

ALL RIGHT

LET'S TRY THIS LITTLE BUNGALOW— A LITTLE BUNGALOW SHOULD ALWAYS HAVE A BABY.

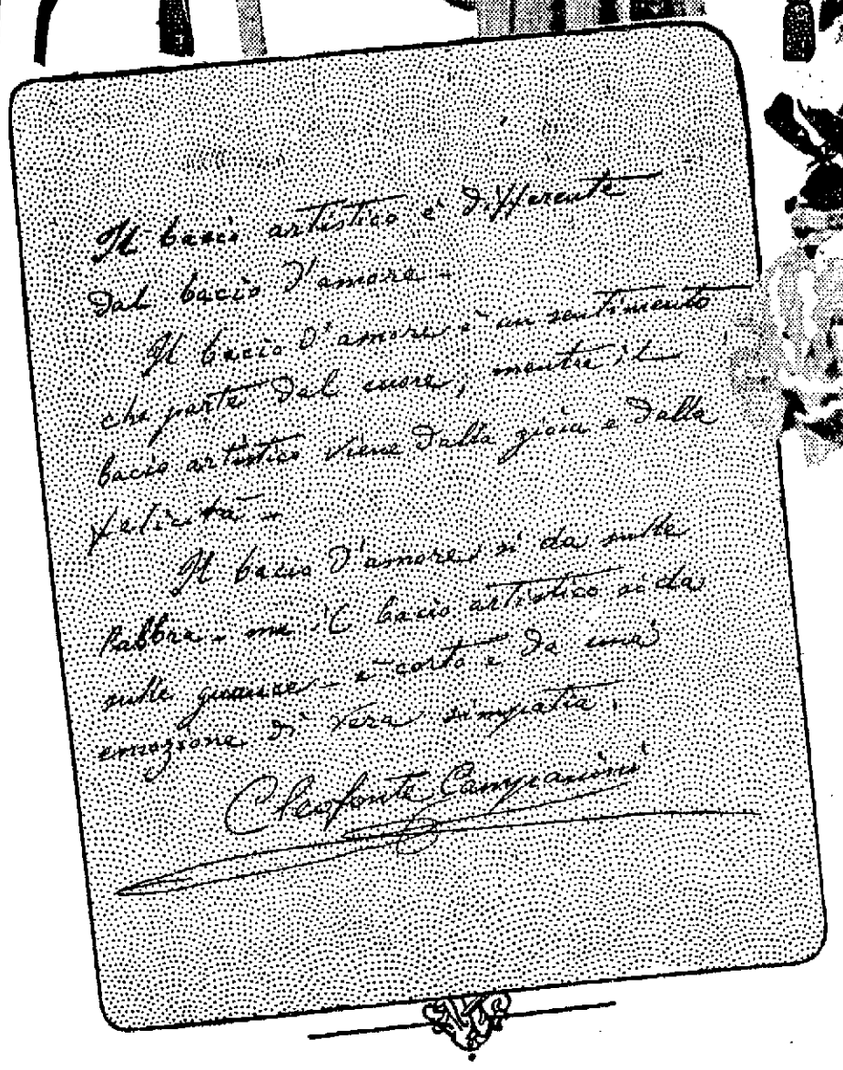
DWIG

Magazine Feature Section

The Kiss That Binds

As Campanini gives it; Its absolutely new!

Famous Director of Grand Opera Explains the True Meaning and Intent of Sealing a Contract In Osculatory Fashion


Il bacio artistico è differente
dal bacio d'amore —
Il bacio d'amore è un sentimento
che parte dal cuore, mentre il
bacio artistico viene dalla gioia e dalla
felicità —
Il bacio d'amore si dà nelle
labbra — ma il bacio artistico si dà
sulle guancie — è corto — da una
emozione di vera simpatia!
Cleofonte Campanini

It made its debut in the drawing room of Geraldine Farrar's home in New York—did the Campanini kiss. Those present were Cleofonte Campanini, who gave the artistic smack; pretty Miss Geraldine, who received it on either cheek, and——

Mrs. Farrar.

The mother of the young diva hadn't been invited to witness the "coming out" of the new kiss for the reason that it was born of inspiration and bestowed without previous rehearsal or stage setting. Mrs. Farrar just happened into the drawing room as Maestro Campanini was transferring his artistic caress from the right cheek to the left cheek of opera's pet.

"Oh!" exclaimed Mrs. Farrar.

MAMMA WANTED TO KNOW.

A couple of more "Oh's" from the surprised mother of Geraldine, and then Campanini explained the why and wherefore of art's platonic salute. Mrs. Farrar laughed. Miss Geraldine laughed. Maestro Campanini laughed.

The premier Campanini kiss had "gone over big."

Through an interpreter the director of the Chicago Grand Opera Company told just how he chanced to originate the "artistic kiss" and in his own handwriting set forth just how it differs from that of the lover.

"When in New York recently I went to the home of Signorita Farrar for two reasons—first, to pay my respects to the diva and her mother, and, second, to persuade Signorita Farrar that she must sing with the Chicago Grand Opera Company next season," said Cleofonte Campanini.

"I was shown into the Farrar drawing room. Five minutes passed and no Signorita Farrar came. Ten minutes, and still the diva did not appear. Fifteen minutes—and a maid entered to tell me Signorita Farrar was dressing and would be down as soon as possible.

"I could not stand the suspense. It was maddening. Under the same roof with me was the songbird whose grace and beauty and voice had thrilled the lovers of opera—whose appearance under my leadership had been a dream for years. True, I have had Mary Garden, Lina Cavalieri, Carolina White and others—but to sign the incomparable Geraldine Farrar was a goal reached only in my flights of fancy.

"As I said before, the suspense of waiting for her to appear was maddening. I walked the floor like a lion in its cage. 'She must come, she must come,' I kept repeating over and over.

"She entered the room a vision of loveliness. Her beautiful figure, resplendent in its garb of shimmering white silk, swept toward me with charming grace. 'Welcome, maestro,' said the diva. To me, overcome with emotion, her voice seemed to emanate from afar. I pressed her hand gently, but words failed me—I could make no reply.

"'Are you not glad to see me, Signor Campanini?' inquired Miss Farrar petulantly. 'I had hoped you would be more fervid in your greeting.' Recovering my composure, I was profuse in apologies. 'Your presence awes me, signorita,' I said. 'I am as one in a trance.' She laughed happily and we sat down.

"Now that I was with the wonderful singer I hardly knew how to begin my plea. You see I had been rehearsing it for a long time. But after a few pleasantries we began to discuss opera and the roles she had sung. We talked of art and poetry and then—well, I turned the conversation into the channel of things material. It was no easy matter, I assure you, to talk of commonplace things when in the company of such a gracious woman.

"I pleaded with her as perhaps no star has ever been pleaded with before. I told her that Chicago loved her and that the patrons of opera would spare no expense to realize their ambition and mine—to have her a member of the Chicago Grand Opera Company. 'It's so nice of you to say this, maestro,' said the signorita, after deep thought. 'But you see—' And she paused. Believing her to be wavering I pleaded the more.

"I brought forth a contract and a fountain pen. 'Signorita,' I said, 'do not keep me in suspense longer.' I looked into her eyes appealingly. 'Just tell me what figure to write in this contract as your salary.' She named a figure. No, I shall not say what it was. Big? Yes, yes, staggering.

"I handed Signorita Farrar the pen. 'Sign here,' I said. My hand trembled as I pointed to the line whereon I had so long anticipated her signature. But the diva seemed lost in thought. She was weighing her final decision very, very carefully. 'Won't you give me another day to arrive at a conclusion?' she asked. I could not—would not undergo another day of mental anguish. So——"

The noted musical director smiled.

"So I lifted one of her hands to my lips and kissed it. Now, no kiss is ever given a pretty woman without its effect. Signorita Farrar took the pen and signed that most wonderful of names to the contract. I could have wept for joy as she handed it to me. All the pent-up emotion of the last hour burst from my lips as I said. 'Excuse me, signorita, but I must kiss you.'

HOW IT WAS DONE.

"I took her hands in mine and bestowed a kiss on her right cheek. My lips barely brushed her face. Then I kissed her on the left cheek—the same artistic caress. At that moment Signora Farrar entered the room. 'Oh!' she said, startled.

"'You must not be angry with me for kissing your daughter,' I said. 'It was merely an artistic kiss.'

"'And what is an artistic kiss?' inquired Signora Farrar.

AS TO THE DIFFERENCE.

"'The artistic kiss,' I said, 'differs from the lover's kiss. The lover's kiss is an inspiration from the heart—the artistic kiss emanates from sheer joy and happiness. The lover's kiss is given on the lips, but the artistic kiss is bestowed on each cheek. It is of short duration and thrills one with its full depth of sympathetic emotion.'

"'You kissed my daughter from sheer happiness?' asked Signora Farrar.

"'Because she has just signed my contract,' I said. 'The artistic kiss—the Campanini kiss—is the unique seal that binds the contract.'

"The signora laughed. The signorita laughed. I laughed. We were all very, very happy. Now you know why I kissed the pretty diva."

Pretty Geraldine Farrar admitted naively that her charms have grown.

"People tell me that I am more attractive," she said, when asked about the Campanini kiss.

MISS FARRAR WAR FIRST.

Geraldine Farrar was the first of the noted songbirds to affix her name to a contract with the Chicago Grand Opera Company. Cleofonte Campanini will soon approach other divas as equally well known.

Which naturally brings this question to mind:

Will he seal their contracts with "artistic kisses?"

Campanini does not say that he will. Neither does he intimate that he will not.

"I must be inspired—full of joy and happiness," he says. "One cannot premeditate such kisses."

But rumor has the hearts of well-known divas all a-flutter.

The Above Letter, Written By Director Campanini, Reads As Follows:

The artistic kiss differs from the lover's kiss. The lover's kiss is an inspiration from the heart—the artistic kiss emanates from sheer joy and happiness. The lover's kiss is given on the lips, but the artistic kiss is bestowed on each cheek. It is of short duration and thrills one with its full depth of sympathetic emotion.

CLEOFONTE CAMPANINI.

Would He?

Jinks—Would you marry a girl as pretty as a picture?

Binks—Yes, if she had a good frame.

Uncle John—"What makes you cry Tommy?"

Tommy—"Too much exercise."

Uncle John—"Why, have you been testing your muscles?"

Tommy (with a sob)—"No, but ma's been testing hers."

There's no accounting for tastes. Even the man who wears side whiskers probably admires them.

And the man who breaks off a matrimonial engagement should be fined for contempt of court.

Geraldine Farrar, First Grand Opera to Receive Campanini's Artistic Kiss

Her Opinion.

Miss Young—What in your opinion is the best time for a girl to marry?"

Miss Elder—Whenever the man is willing.

A Baseball Term

He—One out, and all the bases full; here's where we work the squeeze!

She—Oh, Harry, it's so public here; I wish you wouldn't, please.

RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

Dr. Parkhurst's Sermon —on— Brother, How About Your Soul? You're More Conscious of That Than of Your Bodily Condition. Is It Well?

Dr. Chas Parkhurst

I want to say something to the readers of this paper about their souls. There is no occasion for alarm, for this article is not going to be a religious one.

People have souls, or rather they are souls, religion or no religion.

That is exactly as true as it is that they have bodies, religion or no religion.

Speaking of bodies, we can go further and say that men are even more conscious of their souls than they are of their bodies.

Though a man can see his body and cannot see his soul, yet as soon as he begins to talk about himself it is his soul that he is talking about and not his body. A moment's thinking will convince anyone that this is the fact.

We do not deny that when he works he works with his hands; when he walks he walks with his legs; when he sees he uses his eyes; when he hears he uses his ears. Yet when he thinks he does not even think with his body; when he loves it is he that loves, not his body or any part of it.

Each can experiment with himself in this matter, and the more he experiments the more clear and real all this will become to him.

In some respects the soul depends on the body; so in some respects a lame man depends upon his crutch; but man is man and crutch is crutch, and the crutch is not made a part of the real man because he leans upon it.

The brain especially has a good deal to do with one's thinking. So a grist mill has a good deal to do with the meal into which the corn that had been thrown into the hopper is converted, but the grist mill does not make meal.

Brain is composed of certain chemical elements, but thoughts are neither oxygen, hydrogen nor nitrogen.

It would be tremendously interesting to know just what part brain plays in what we call mental processes, just as it would be immensely interesting to know how a splendid picture or landscape can become a great joy in a man's soul.

We know that in this case, while the landscape is made out of woods and rocks and rivers, there is no timber, water or geology in the joy itself which the soul experiences. In all such experiences body and soul come very close together, and there is a marvelously fine understanding between them, but, nevertheless, body is one thing and soul is not the same thing.

One of man's most wonderful faculties is his power to remember. No one can explain it, and yet we do remember.

Words and scenes and experiences do stay with us for years and years. Just this very instant I have as vivid an experience of what happened on a certain occasion when I was ten years old as I had at the instant it occurred.

How that is possible no one can say, but the difficulty of explanation does not rub out the fact.

All these things point to one and the same interesting fact well worth thinking about, that there is a good deal to a man beside the brain, trunk and limbs, and something, too, that hardly admits of being put under ground when brain, trunk and limbs are buried there.

History of the Great Russian Reform and How It Continues to Work.

The Russian Christian Temperance society, which aims at the complete suppression of alcoholism, recently addressed to the czar a request to forbid the sale of spiritous liquors in Russia. His majesty, in reply, sent a telegram of thanks to the grand duke of Constantinople, the president of the society, saying, "I have decided to prohibit forever in Russia the government sale of alcohol." The sale of spirits is a government monopoly in Russia, and when war was declared all the spirit shops were closed. The results exceeded the expectations of the most ardent temperance advocates. There was an instantaneous decrease in crime, and the dissatisfaction among spirit-consumers quickly died out. The estimated revenue from the sale of spirits this year was over 93,000,000 pounds sterling. Now much of the money formerly spent on alcohol is being saved in postoffice banks which have been created to receive the money.

By a single stroke of his mighty pen, his majesty the czar of all the Russias, Nicholas II, has gained a victory the like of which a thousand battalions of picked guards could not achieve, were they to wipe the German hosts off the fields of Europe. By an imperial decree sanctioned by the supreme senatorial council and countersigned by the ministers of finance and of the interior, the sale of vodka, the whisky of Russia and its evil genius has been prohibited. No human mind is keen enough to foretell the far-reaching consequences of this heroic measure. One thing is certain: it means the advent of a new era for Russia—an era of sobriety, industry and devotion to civic and social reform. Russia's worst enemies could not by any stretch of imagination have done the harm that the millions of barrels of vodka, sold in governmental grog shops, have done to the Russian peoples. For more than a year the czar has sought ways and means to lessen the evil, to bring about a return of the Russian peasantry and workman to his former state of natural sobriety and docility. It was a case of cutting the Gordian knot with a vengeance. "Let us deliver our people from the alcohol devil! Finance will take care of itself," the czar is reported to have said.

Already the vodka prohibition is making itself felt. "I have seen a number of manufacturers employing thousands of hands, and the increased production in their works, due solely to the sobriety of the workmen, and the working-women, for that matter, ranges from 30 to 60 per cent. This is no exaggeration, and the explanation is very simple. Formerly, almost the whole of Saturday and all day Sunday 90 per cent. of the workmen celebrated their freedom from work by drinking large quantities of vodka. In the lower quarters of Petrograd a sober man on the streets was indeed a rara avis. Reeling, staggering men and women were so numerous that the sober man passing through the streets inhabited by the working classes got the impression that the whole street was drunk. The week's wages was gone on Sunday, and the rest of the week there was only the wife's hard-earned pittance to keep the family going. That the workman was underfed, and in addition, suffered from his excesses for two days afterwards, goes without saying. As a consequence, he could only put in three real working days a week. Now he works five and three-quarter days, and works hard, enjoys good food, and is feeling the delight of saving money." —London Christian Herald.

The Conversion of Gen. Lew Wallace

Gen. Wallace has the distinction of being "a soldier, diplomatist, lawyer and author." From 1881 to 1885 he was United States' minister to Turkey. His book entitled "Ben Hur, a Tale of the Christ," has been given a high place in the religious literature of this and other countries.

An intimate friend of General Wallace has given an account of his conversion to Christianity, and what led to the writing of "Ben Hur." And we recommend the skeptic to ponder the case and knock at the same door that led Wallace into the temple of truth.

The following is the account:

General Wallace was perfectly indifferent to Christianity. One day, while traveling he found himself in company with Colonel Ingersoll. Their conversation turned on religious topics, and in the course of the discussion Ingersoll presented his views. Wallace listened, was much impressed and finally remarked that he was not yet prepared to agree with Ingersoll on certain very extreme propositions relative to the non-divinity of Christ. Ingersoll thereupon urged Wallace to give the matter the careful study and research that he himself had done, expressing his confidence that Wallace would, after doing so, fully acquiesce in the Ingersoll view. After parting, Wallace determined to give the matter the most thorough investigation. For six years he thought, studied and searched. At the end of that time "Ben Hur" was produced. I met Wallace at the Denison hotel in Indianapolis not long after the book had been published. The book was naturally the topic of our conversation. After having told me the story he turned to me and said: "The result of my long study was the absolute conviction that Jesus of Nazareth was not only a Christ and the Christ, but that He was also my Christ, my Savior, and my Redeemer."—L. T. T., in the Bible Champion.

Learn How to Blown Your Nose if You Don't Want to Become Deaf.

The wrong way to blow the nose, pinching it as shown in the picture on left. The right way shown in picture to the right. Handkerchief held under nose.

BLOWING THE NOSE.

From the health standpoint there is even a right and a wrong way to blow the nose. When a mother tightly grips a child's nose in a handkerchief and tells the child to "blow hard" she unconsciously is paving the way for the child to become deaf at an early age.

Where the back of the nose and the mouth join there is one opening of a small tube and the other opening of that tube is in the middle ear back of the drum. Colds as a rule spread from the nose to the throat, then to the vocal cords, and then to the bronchial tubes. Generally they show a disposition to skip the tube running to the ear except when germs and pus are blown up to the ears.

Thus when a person grips the nose hard, pinching in the nostrils as a great many people do and then "blow hard" they usually blow infection into the ears. Even when only one nostril is held tightly and a person blows hard there is a great chance that infection will be blown into the ears.

The danger of blowing germs into the ear and the colds that result is more fully understood when one learns that most people who become deaf in middle age are generally suffering from the after-effects of colds which have traveled from the nose to the ear.

There are small, delicate bones by which sound waves are transmitted from the ear drum to the internal ear and these bones are joined together at very small delicate joints. When these joints become stiff and out of order from some disorder of the ear then the hearing becomes poor.

As nature arranged to have the secretions in the nose run out of their own accord it is only necessary to hold the handkerchief up to the nose (not to grip it) and then blow lightly.

* * *

Probably half the deaths that do not come from old age are due to ignorance. It is knowledge organized into sanitation, diet rules, medicine and surgery that has so wonderfully reduced those terrible death rates of mediaeval times and will reduce them still more in the days that are to come.—The Outlook.

THE TRUE POVERTY

There is a new sort of poverty in the world, the poverty of too many riches.

There are new beggars—the unhappy idle.

This poverty has existed for years, but it is just beginning to show its face in public.

We may glimpse it from our own library tables by opening the advertising pages of our most expensive magazines. There is a picture of some of the new poverty victims, and an alms offered for their relief. It is an advertisement for one of the popular "humorous" magazines, decked out with big type and a pen and ink "new art" poster. The man in the picture has a cynical profile, a cigaret in a holder, and long, thin legs. The lady has a boudoir cap, a nightmare of a dress, no expression, and a cup of tea. The big type simpers "In those intimate moments at home, nothing so completely relieves the ennui of the moment as a glance through—the accepted weekly guest in nine-tenths of the smart drawing rooms of New York."

Do you get that? It is hard for every-day folk to understand that suggested idea. With us who work hard all day—whose hours are crowded full of the joys and sorrows and small perplexities and triumphs of living there are no such things as "moments of ennui" which is fashion talk for boredom. We have work—stimulating, satisfying work, and afterward we have home and rest, and friends, and simple pleasures. rooms have only things.

We may imagine the man yawning "Unfortunately, there are moments when one cannot avoid being at home and alone with one's family. Thank heaven for the paper's." And the woman murmuring, "Fifteen minutes until dinner is served—and no one to speak to but my husband! How tiresome!"

"In those intimate moments at home, nothing so completely relieves the ennui of the moment as a glance through ——."

The weak and foolish words of the magazine advertisement are only a reply—an offered alms, to the begging whine of the unhappy idle—the souls surfeited with things and yet crying for life.

They say—"I am bored—amuse me!"

They mean—"Oh, life, give me something warm and bright to hold in my heart. I have no joy. I have no thoughts, I am starving for contentment. My very soul is empty!"

That is true poverty.

When you have no work you must put your mind and heart into—

When home is a place to eat and sleep, and shun between whiles—

When you have no thoughts, or—

When you dread solitude because of the thoughts you have—

When there is no person or no ideal you love more than your own comfort—

When self and not service is your working plan of life—

That, and that only, is poverty.

"ONLY AN ARMOR-BEARER."

A certain fable runs this wise: Christ came to earth to see how His work was prospering. He entered one of the great cathedrals and passing by the gifted organist, the chanting priests and mitered bishops and richly clad worshippers, He paused beside a poor woman who washed the windows and swept the floor. She had not expected to be noticed among such distinguished company and was filled with a sweet surprise to see that luminous figure bending over with gracious countenance and melodious words: "Thou sweepest well my floor, my child." Though this is a fable, it is entirely borne of fancy, the true worker may be the obscure one. In that trial hour when the "consuming fire" shall search and test man's works, nothing shall stand but what is true. The sincere worker alone shall outlast the flames; the subtle and elaborate systems of theology shall be found wanting. Many a minister who prides himself upon the number of his listeners shall be stripped of his family and some quiet, true laborer from obscure and distant fields shall overshadow him in glory.

BE HUMBLE.

Humility is one of the secrets of greatness. We may be earnest, ambitious, prosperous, successful, but if we shall be great we must be humble.

Prophets and wise men counsel us to be wise and humble. The greatest man that ever walked the earth was the humblest. Though a King in Majesty and power, He was not above the lowliest service for all mankind. Jesus taught humility as a crowning glory. The highest patriotism, the holiest service for the world, the truest ministeries of love come through humility and self-sacrifice.

How Shall He Escape?

How shall he escape if he neglects so great salvation?

Once a clergyman was visiting a sick lady who was an active member of his church. She was known to be very proud of her descent from an old and renowned family and her own character had been irreproachable. Her end was evidently near, and her pastor spoke to her about the coming change. He was startled by the way in which she responded to his remarks. He felt convinced that she was not trusting in Christ as her Savior. She would talk about church affairs, but not about Jesus. Returning from visiting her one day the minister entered his study and prayed for wisdom, then, rising from his knees, he said, "I will use the lancet today. I will ask her the straight question." He called again and began to speak of some of the great sinners in the Bible, of Manasseh, the dying thief, of "the woman that was a sinner"; then coming near home he spoke of some of the flagrant sinners of their own little town; then summing up said, "But all alike are sinners, and all must be saved in exactly the same way." The dying lady raised herself on her elbow and looking her pastor in the face asked, "Have I to be saved in the same way as those characters?" "Yes, there is no other way." "Then," she replied, "I would prefer to be lost." And she would not listen to another word the minister had to say. Men and women who live moral lives and have never been open, flagrant sinners, often cannot understand that they are "guilty before God," Rom. 3:10-19, and that the only way of access to Him is through the blood of the cross.

CONFESSING CHRIST

"Whosoever shall confess me before men, him shall the son of man confess before the angels of God." Luke 12:8.

In China a peculiar ignominious form of punishment is to fasten upon the criminal a heavy plank in which a hole has been cut to admit the head. Upon this plank a description of the crime is printed in large characters. The offender is turned into the street, to wander in the presence of a jeering, hooting mob. Recently, in one of the villages a man was seen walking slowly up and down the main street bearing upon his neck this badge of shame. The curious crowd that pressed forward to learn his crime were silent through astonishment. Instead of reading upon the board the record of broken law, they saw sentences like these: "God is love," "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." This man was not "ashamed of the gospel of Christ." Longing to share with his countrymen the good news of salvation, he chose to wear the criminal's collar, that the thronging crowds that should gaze upon it might thus read a message from the true God.

If a Chinaman can do that, can you not easily summon up the courage to confess Christ here in a Christian country and among friends who are in sympathy with you and would welcome the sight of having you take this step?

HELPED BY THE SALOON.

At last, after many years we have the genuine testimony of a reliable business enterprise that has been helped by the saloon. Make a record of it and file it away where it can be used if the saloon brands you as its champion, for the liquor traffic is in frightful need of arguments to defend it in these evil days on which it has fallen. The Ladies' Home Journal relates the testimony:

"If any man here," shouted the temperance speaker, "can name an honest business that has been helped by the saloon I will spend the rest of my life working for the liquor people." A man in the audience arose. "I consider my business honest," he said, "and it has been helped by the saloon." "What is your business?" yelled the orator. "I, sir," responded the man, "am an undertaker."

A Terrible Tragedy

I think that without exception the saddest case that has ever come under my notice is the crime of a policeman named O'Brien who had shot down his loving helpmeet in a drunken rage in Brooklyn some years ago.

Handcuffed and protected by police, he was taken from the jail to the little parlor where lay the body of his wife waiting for burial, after the brief service. To their neighbors they had seemed an ideal couple, with their three pretty children, Catharine, aged six; Johnnie, aged four, and Nellie, the babe of two years. Little Catharine was in the dining room on the fatal night. After dinner, she had asked her father to take her on his knee, but he had not heard, and his wife tried to arouse him.

"Get up, John," she said, "it's time to go on post, your revolver is on the mantel.

The father arose in anger, went to the mantel, took the revolver, but instead of slipping it into his pocket, he suddenly pointed it to his wife's head and killed her.

The man was allowed to attend the service under police escort, as the keepers believed he would go insane if not permitted to go. By the casket sat the dead woman's mother, and clustered at her feet were the three little children. The man paused at the threshold; apparently his eyes saw nothing but the casket.

When they took him to the side of the coffin, he cried out, "Minnie, oh my dear little wife, what will our poor little children do now?"

The little child stood beside him in an instant and nestled her soft cheek against him, sobbing softly. The little boy, too, made his way to his father, and as he turned to the baby in its grandmother's lap, crying too, the man looked squarely into the eyes of the mother of his dead wife.

"Jack, she said, "I don't think you meant to kill Minnie."

"Meant to kill her!" he said, "My God!"

—Rev. A. E. Harris.

The production of gold in Australia has declined steadily since 1893, the output last year being 156,160 ounces less than the year before.

The Influence of a Mother Song

Just before he left by special train to visit his dying mother, President McKinley wrote a telegram which probably has done more for the kingdom of God than any other single act of his life. The message read, "Tell mother I'll be there."

Rev. Charles M. Fillmore, Indianapolis, Ind., read this message and saw the possibilities that lay in it. He caught the phrase and wrote his world-famous hymn, "Tell Mother I'll Be There."

Charles M. Alexander took this song with him on an evangelistic tour around the world, and wherever he sang it the touching message reached the hearts of men. In the Welsh revival the only Alexander song carried by the Welsh singers was this song by Fillmore.

Writing of the Welsh revival, the late Mr. W. T. Stead, editor of the Review of Reviews, quoted the chorus of this song and told of its wonderful effects. Mr. Evan Roberts, the Welsh evangelist, remarked that the song touched more hearts and did more for Christ in the revival than any other song that was sung.

Numberless instances of conversion have followed the trail of this mother song. Strong men have heard it and have been broken. Prodigals have heard it and have come home. The song has been criticised and torn to shreds, but it does its work.

The first words of the famous song that has carried Mr. Fillmore's name and influence around the world are these:

When I was but a little child, how well I recollect,
How I would grieve my mother with my folly and neglect!
And now that she had gone to heaven, I miss her tender care;
O angels, tell my mother I'll be there.

CHORUS.

Tell mother I'll be there, in answer to her prayer;
This message, guardian angels, to her bear;
Tell mother I'll be there, heaven's joy with her to share;
Yes, tell my darling mother I'll be there.

Direct sunlight by its chemical effects disintegrates the backing of mirrors in a comparatively short time.

COUNT THE COST

"For which of you, intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first and counteth the cost?" Friends who would wean us from discipleship must be hated, reputation must go, business must be surrendered, ambition sacrificed, self must be crucified. All that you have, all you are, and all you hope to be must be laid at His feet. When we have given everything, we are ready for anything He demands.

John Bunyan, in deciding to go to prison rather than sin against conscience, wrote, "The parting with my wife and children was to me as the pulling the flesh from the bones. It brought to my mind the many miseries my poor family was like to meet with, especially my poor blind child, who laid nearer my heart than all beside. Poor child! thought I, what sorrow art thou like to have for thy portion in this world? Thou must be beaten, must beg, suffer hunger, cold, nakedness, and a thousand calamities, though I cannot endure the wind should blow upon thee. But yet I can venture; you are with God, though it goeth to the quick to leave you." Surely such a faith was sublime. And according to our faith it is done unto us.

REVENGE.

"Do you know that fellow Moriarty that's always comin' up and thumpin' ye on the chest and shoutin', 'How are ye?'" "I know him, Pat." "He's made me ache more than once—but I'll get even with him now!" "How will you do it?" "I'll tell ye. He always hits me over my right vest pocket. He'll hit me just once more. I've put a stick o' dynamite, d'ye mind, in that vest pocket!" The story is good for a laugh, but behind the fun there's a tremendous truth in it. No revenge was ever planned and carried out that did not react upon the perpetrator and injure him more than his victim.

SOME PRAYER RULES

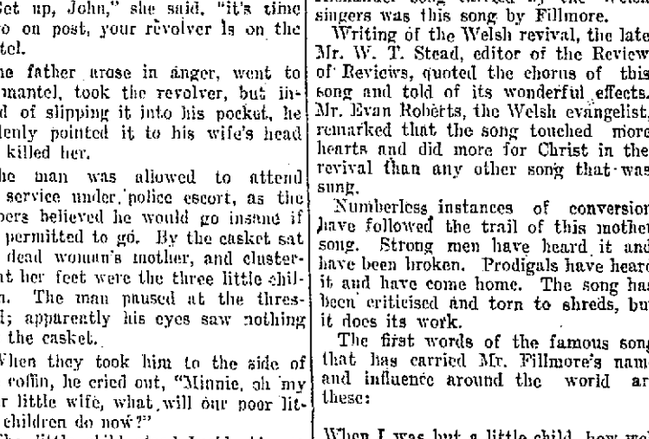
If this is the true philosophy of prayer there are some simple rules which will guide us into the experience of its reality and which it is well for us to remember.

1. Be in earnest about it. Talent requires time, and prayer is the greatest of talents. Take time to be alone with God. The first work that was said of Paul when he began his great world-wide mission was, "Behold he prayeth." We think of Cromwell, who would not kneel to a man because he knelt to God. We think of Gladstone, who before his greatest speeches talked with God in his private place of prayer. We think of Lincoln, whom when the destiny of a nation was in his hands wrapped his face in his mantle and went out into the night to ask a man of God to pray with and for him. We think of Chinese Gordon with his white handkerchief on his tent door—a sign that he was keeping tryst with God and must not be disturbed by man. We think of Livingston in the dark continent opening up a new world to commerce and civilization, on his knees alone with God. Be in earnest about it, and understand that prayer is one of the things that is worth while. Whatever else goes by the board from lack of time, let prayer have its place.

WORSE THAN SHOT AND SHELL.

An old army officer, who for many years was a shipmate of Admiral Sampson, tells of that leader's allegiance to religion. The officer was on his first cruise, and he was about to turn in without his bedside devotions, when he saw Sampson, then a wardroom officer, quietly kneel, as is his custom. In the hush that came over the wardroom the hesitating officer also knelt. Such events show courage greater than all that is required to storm a fort or capture a city, and our country is safe so long as its fortunes are in the hands of such men.

Lovers.



There is a wide difference in their ages—so much difference that it seems impossible that they should love each other—but they do.

An outsider can see no reason why this male should love this female—but he does.

She knows that he cannot in any way help her; cannot support her, cannot give her cash—yet she clings to him.

It is perfect love.

They send letters to each other, letters breathing love and fondness.

When they meet in person once in a while, they rush into each others' arms, and they care not one wait how many other persons see or hear their expressions of affection.

Looking at each other their eyes are filled with love.

Separated, they defend each other. It is absolutely dangerous to criticize either in the presence of the other.

We speak of grandma and boy.

Just so long as boy listens to and is guided by grandma's words of wisdom—even if she is too indulgent—just so sure will boy grow into useful, decent, considerate manhood.

Having seen life, grandma knows the futility of cruelty, of lying, of stealing, of vain glory, of cheating, of bags of gold too heavy to be carried—and grandma will not wrongly advise boy, whom she loves.

Just so long as grandma, in wisdom, declines to become grouchy or pessimistic owing to the wickedness she has seen in her long life, just so long will grandma wield a great influence for good here.

This—the love of grandma and boy—is one of the saving features of life.

A toast to grandma and boy—drunk in water.

The Old Black Bottle.

(By Walt Mason in Collier's Weekly.)

Out there at the poorhouse the paupers, in sorrow, are sighing and moaning and swatting the flies; no pride in the past no hope in the morrow, they all are remote from humanity's ties. Yet once they had pride and a wholesome ambition, they looked to the future as bravely as you; what guided their feet to this present condition? Just search for the bottle and you'll have a clew.

The peelers are busy, consistently jailing the homeless and idle, the fools and the knaves; and down in the dungeon the victims are wailing, while over the courthouse our bright banner waves. Oh, why do the jails, in these prosperous regions, forever be filled with this purposeless crew? And why are criminals counted by legions? Just search for the bottle, and you'll have a clew.

And here are sad women, worn mothers, who've spoken the words, all reluctant, that ruined them divorce; the dreams they once had are all shattered and broken, the tale of their loving has finished its course. And once they were brides, and were lovely and blooming, and trusting in men they imagined were true; then why are they plunged in a sorrow consuming? Just search for the bottle and you'll have a clew.

The hundreds of children we meet in our walking, deprived of their birthright, the joy of their years; sad children who dwell in environments shocking, old children whose faces are seamed by their tears—why, why is their childhood thus robbed of its glory, its beauty and glamour, its roseate hue? The answer, alas, is an age-honored story; just search for the bottle and you'll have a clew.

Wherever there's trouble, wherever there's weeping, wherever the vultures of grief are alive; wherever sad women their night-watch are keeping, and waiting for footsteps that do not arrive; wherever there's squalor, wherever there's famine, if you would discover to what it's all due, it's idle the records to deeply examine—just search for the bottle and you'll have a clew.

Frightfulness.

"And nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom: and there shall be famines and pestilences, and earthquakes in divers places.

"All these are the beginning of sorrows.

"And then shall many be offended and shall betray one another, and shall hate one another.

"And many false prophets shall arise and deceive many.

"And because iniquity shall abound, the love of many shall wax cold.

"When ye therefore see the abomination of desolation, spoken of by Daniel the prophet, stand in the holy place (whose readeth let him understand),

"For then shall be great tribulation such as was not since the beginning of the world to this time, no, nor ever shall be.

"Except those days be shortened, there should be no flesh saved, but for the elect's sake those days shall be shortened."

These are paragraphs from the twenty-fourth chapter of St. Matthew, the words of Jesus Christ.

The abomination of desolation reigns supreme on the battlefields of Europe, and there is great tribulation such as has not been seen since the beginning of the world.

We in the United States, far from these horrors, cannot grasp the extent of the frightfulness. As we read our minds refuse to take in all the dreadful story; it is more terrible than anything the human brain can conceive.

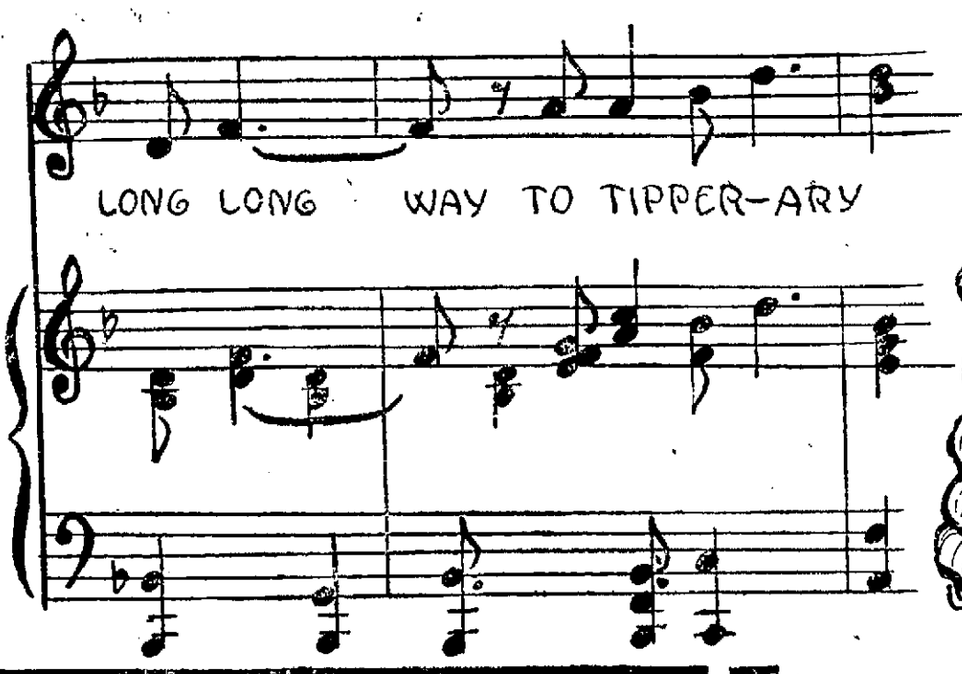
No man can remain unmoved at such a time, the most sluggish spirit must wake in the face of such immense tribulation. While half of the world is raging in this torrent of terror, the more fortunate half must put its house in order, must scrutinize its own character, its own morals, its own destiny. It will be well for us to scrutinize our souls and ask ourselves how well we have deserved this immunity from the blight of war and hate.

No sacrifice that this country can make will be too great to pay for this immunity. Any trials and affronts we are called upon to bear are trifling and trumpery by comparison to what we are escaping. Every individual inhabitant of this country owes a prayer of thanksgiving to his God, and should take a solemn and individual vow to do his share toward restoring the ideals of civilization and Christianity to common usage.

We must do more than make a trite profession of Christianity; we must live and think and breathe Christianity to the best of our humble abilities.

Magazine Feature Section

WAR-TIME TUNES SUNG TO CURE CRIME

Wonderful Results Shown By Pittsburg Police Quartette Whose Melodies Stir Memories and Gather Together Shattered Dreams of Manhood and Womanhood

BRITISH TROOPS SINGING, "GOD SAVE THE KING" © N.Y.H.

War-time tunes from Europe are now having an effect upon crime and criminals in America, according to alienists.

The idea of song being used to cure crime had its first practical application in Pittsburg, Pa.

Recently the subject has been discussed generally, and the question raised among criminologists whether music that "hath charms to soothe the savage breast" can be of the military kind and do any good in the reformation of men.

Regarding the war tunes, some experts hold that the strains of "Tipperary" or any martial air, will bring prisoners to a realization that their dissipated life has left them unfit to meet the requirements of manhood, and that moral atonement will follow.

Others argue that this particular kind of music—the martial airs—will cause bitter resentment in breasts that should be soothed with gentle melodies.

"Darling I am growing old—
Silver threads among the gold,"

The strains of this old favorite rang through the cell-room of police headquarters at Pittsburg and in a remote cell an old man bent his head and wept as it called up memories of the past.

The song was by the Pittsburg police quartette and the members were at their nightly task of redeeming prisoners back to a life of rectitude by music. Superintendent of Police W. Noble Matthews, had ordered this innovation in the belief it will soften criminals and reform them.

"Shine upon my brow today—
Life is fading fast away."

Another head in another cell bent and a younger man was reminded of his past. There he sat a prisoner charged with burglary while in a distant part of the city a wife and four little children lived under the sting of his one disgraceful act.

As the police quartette continued he had the man in the other cell—the gray-haired old man who was in for begging and faced a workhouse term and who thought of the kind wife whose death left him nothing but a wanderer, joined in:

"Oh my darling you will be, will
be
Always young and fair to me.
Yes my darling you will be
Always young and fair to me."

While these two men broke down and wept, prisoners confined in other cells for being drunk, cursed the police quartette that disturbed their slumbers. They were in an ill mood and wanted no song. Sentiment was not part of their being. No home and no family awaited them when they would be freed from the workhouse. Only more bad whisky and another term in the workhouse was the routine life before them.

"It's a long way to Tipperary,
It's a long way to go.
It's a long way to Tipperary,
To the sweetest girl I know."

The four members of the police quartette entered into this Irish lilt with a pleasant vim. Drunken prisoners, who had cursed at being awakened, listened to verse after verse and then in their maudlin state attempted to join in the chorus. Their dull senses were awakened and probably that sense of militarism that is in all of us was aroused.

"Good by Piccadilly, farewell
Leicester Square.
It's a long, long way to Tipperary but my heart's right there."

The last bit of this popular military song was joined in by the prisoners. Somehow it struck a peculiarly sympathetic cord in their nature. It was the song of the soldier, care-free and happy, going to the front to meet a foe. Trained men going to the front to pit their perfect physical strength against a well trained foe and there in Pittsburg a weakened, drunken being sitting in a cell waiting for trial and sentence to the workhouse.

TEACHES A LESSON.

No court of justice, no workhouse term, no amount of punishment could make that man realize as he did now how he was throwing his physical strength away to become addicted to the liquor habit.

In another hemisphere men of strength were fighting. Their greatest weapon was not their rifles but the physical endurance that kept them in those unsanitary trenches and left them still with the stamina to endure hardships and fight.

On the other hand were men of desperation, with weakened bodies, with dulled brains, awaiting trial in the police holdover and tomorrow destined to a long period at hard labor. A term in the workhouse that would make their run-down bodies ache under the stress and would make them maddened criminals more desperate than ever against society when they left the city prison for their weakened bodies had been subjected to a physical strain they could not stand because of their excesses and they were determined that well-fed and easy-living society must pay for this torture.

As the last strain rang out the police quartette left the cell-room. The turnkey walked the length of the cells and in No. 1 found the gray-haired man weeping with the strains of "Silver Threads Among the Gold" still ringing through his head.

BACK TO THE COUNTRY.

Chief Matthews was informed and sent for the man:

"You are an old man, Jim. Our records show you have served ten of the last twelve years of your life in the workhouse for petit larceny. Tomorrow you will go back again, you will serve your time again, be released and a few days later we will have you under arrest and you will start over again.

"Jim, there is a farm just out of the city that is the thing for you. You are getting pretty old now and you don't want to spend your last days in the workhouse, and on your death be buried in the Potter's field.

"There are birds out there, Jim. Not prison birds in cages and cells but the kind that fly about and sing—the kind that are free. There's a stream on this farm where you can fish when your day's work is through. There's a good farmer out there to see that you get a reward for your work. He's a friend of mine and he wants you.

"You will be doing good out there. You'll be making the earth pay you back for what you put into it in energy instead of having the police department of the city putting you in the workhouse to pay back what you have taken away."

Chief Matthews halted. Before Jim was the vision of a farm in spring with green grass, green trees and birds singing. Instead of tasteless sausage and stale bread as served in the hold-over, there was fresh milk and butter, and home-made country sausage. There were fresh eggs and on Sunday fried spring chicken instead of jail fare.

"My God, Chief, will you?" demanded Jim as he imploringly reached out his hands to the Chief.

"Yes, Jim. You can go tomorrow and I'll send a cop along with you to see you get there safely."

ANOTHER "CURE."

The next man who had broken down while the police quartette was singing, was called into the room.

"You're a fine man, aren't you," demanded the Chief, trying a different method on this man who wantonly had committed a crime.

"You, with a fine wife at home and those four little kids depending on you. You get drunk and commit burglary and you're going to the penitentiary and leave your wife at home to support the babies. Probably it's better for her. A drunken husband that won't work is better off in prison even if the wife does have to work," he continued.

The man wept. "Chief, I never knew before until tonight when I heard the boys singing down in the holdover how mean I had been to the little wife and the children. When those four big policemen stood in the middle of the cell room and sang:

"'Darling I am growing old,
Silver threads among the gold,'

"I just broke down and cried. I didn't know how mean I had been until this singing brought it up to me. Chief I'm not a crook—only when I'm drunk. I'll never steal again."

Matthews rang a bell above his desk and a police sergeant entered. "Sergeant, see that this man gets work in the morning and keep an eye on him. When he gets paid at the end of the week, take the money and give it to his wife."

"If he gets drunk lock him up and I'll go to court against him personally and see that he gets five years in the pen."

The night scene was over and the two men were back in their cells waiting the happy transition of the morning. More effective had been the work of these police officers of the quartette than all the prisons of the world.

The next day Jim went to the farm and made good, and the other offender worked and worked hard under the sergeant and at the end of his week, his salary was given to his family. Once he appeared for duty half intoxicated but when the sergeant finished with him he was determined never to drink again and never did. After a term of probation he was restored to his family and eventually was able to buy a home and care for their comfort in a very generous way.

GETTING RESULTS.

Many other results have been obtained through this police quartette of Pittsburg. How many a deserter has confessed and gone back to serve his time in the federal penitentiary under the conscientious remorse engendered by "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and how many a boy has confessed being a runaway and been restored to his parents under the strains of "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"

Even the song:

"You made me what I am today—
I hope you're satisfied.
You dragged and dragged me down until
My soul within me died."

had its effect. While the song was by some author attempting humor and was generally considered such by men who heard it, sung in the confines of a police station to girls who faced imprisonment on charges of immoral conduct, it had the desired effect. In the gay cafe it may have the opposite effect but when sung to a girl facing disgrace and her first prison term, it works to her redemption, Chief Matthews learned.

"You shattered every dream,
You dragged me from the skies—
And though you're not true,
May God bless you,
That's the curse of an aching heart."

That song was written as sort of a jest but it had the right effect when those four burly policemen sang it. Girls then realized their mistakes and begged to be taken before the Chief of Police.

He took up their cases individually and learned they were either girls who fled the farm in search of pleasure and comfort in the city, or women who were deserted by their husbands and sought the easiest means of earning a living. With the former he made arrangements to go back home and saw that they safely arrived in the bosom of their family, while with the other he placed them in charge of patrolmen who saw them straightened out and given employment. In both cases the plan worked well.

Chief Matthews is keeping up his redemption of prisoners by song and declares it is an absolute success. He has rescued more than 100 in the last two months and believes that he can do further good.

Prisons, he says, make criminals, while music breaks them and restores them to their normal being.

A Hard Time.

Little Percival's eyes were full of tears. Miss Miggs, a kind soul, attracted by the sound of Percival's sorrow, approached him, saying:

"Come, come, my little man! Why are you crying?"

"Mother smacked me!"

"Why, you're not a naughty little boy, are you?"

"No, I only made some dents in the front doorsteps."

"That doesn't sound a very serious matter. Did you make the dents with your little spade?"

"N-n-no! With father's watch!"

Pot and Kettle.

"That Mrs. Brown is a very cruel woman. When her Tom and my Jack were fighting she pulled Jack's hair."

"Why didn't you prevent her?"

"Well, I was boxing Tom's ears and didn't see what she was doing."

Surely.

"How did you catch that cold?"

"Well, I went fishing and had to bring back something."

Useless to Him.

"Now, Tommy," reprimanded his mother, "don't let me catch you throwing any more stones."

"Well, what will I do when the other fellows throw 'em?" asked Tommy.

"Just come and tell me," his mother replied.

"Tell you!" he exclaimed in astonishment. "Why, you couldn't hit the broadside of a barn!"

Couldn't Stop Crying.

A benevolent old man, seeing a little tot weeping, went up to it and said: "Now, be a good boy and stop your crying."

"I can't," sobbed the child.

"But why can't you?"

"I can't!"

"Well, here's a penny; tell me why you can't be a good boy and stop crying."

"Cause I'm a girl!"

Stingy Willie.

Teacher (explaining fractions)—Suppose now, Willie, you had eight little boys visiting you and you had only one apple; how much would each little boy get?

Willie—Wouldn't get any. I'd wait till they'd all gone home and eat it myself.

Trouble to Follow.

"How is that novel you're reading?"

"I'm worried about the heroine. I know she's in for a lot of trouble."

"Why so?"

"She gets married at page 27."

Not Safe.

Stranger—Do you keep canned salmon?

Fresh Clerk—No sir; we sell it."

Stranger—Not always, my friend. You can just keep that dozen cans I was going to buy. Good-day.

It Was a Nightmare.

She—I had a most unusual dream last night. I dreamt you kissed me."

He—What is there so unusual about that?"

She—Well, you see, I so seldom have a nightmare.

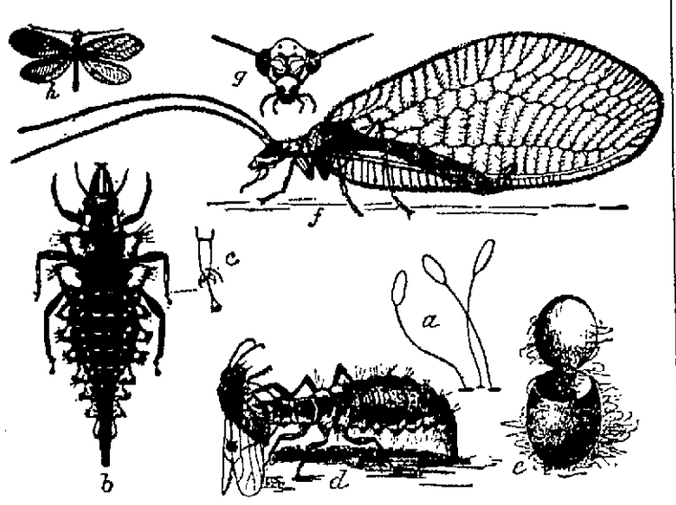
NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE FARMER

SOME IMPORTANT INSECT PESTS

Clover and Alfalfa Plants Seem to be Particularly Relished by a Great Number of Different Species of Insects—A Good Many of These Are Very Injurious While Others Do No Serious Damage

By J. W. FOLSOM.

A field of red clover in full bloom is alive with insects. Such a profusion of insect visitants, both as regards number of individuals and number of species at one and the same time is afforded by no other plant that we know of, with the possible exception of alfalfa. In the clover fields of our experimental farm we have taken two hundred species of insects—not all of them injurious, though more than half of them feed on the plant, adding to these the other species that have been listed as feeding on clovers, vetches and alfalfa, it is seen that these plants are food for more than two hundred different kinds of insects. A hundred or more are predaceous or



Lece-Wing Fly: a, Eggs; b, Larva; c, Foot; d, Larva Devouring Pear-Tree Psylla; e, Cocoon, g, Head; f and h, Adult.

parasitic on these clover insects, or else feed on animal or vegetable matter in the soil of the clover field.

No part of the plant escapes attack. The roots are eaten by the larvae and the beetles of the root-borer, as well as by those of half a dozen other species, and are drained of their sap by the mealy bug. The stem is hallowed out by the common stem-borer. Both the stems and the leaves are pierced by many hemipterous insects, especially aphids and jassids, and are eaten by a great variety of caterpillars, beetles and grasshoppers, as are also the heads of the flowers. The ovule is destroyed by the maggot of the seed-midge, and the developing seed is eaten out by the seed-chalcid. Even the hay is the special food of a certain caterpillar, hence called the clover hay-worm.

Some of the insects of the clover filed are, of course, beneficial. Such are those that pollenize the flowers—bumblebees and, to some extent, honey bees, as well as those that act as checks on the injurious insects.

Most of the clover insects are not limited to clover, but to other food plants as well. The seed-midge and the seed-caterpillar are, however, confined to the clovers, and the seed-chalcid to clovers and alfalfa so far as known. The root-borer is said to eat peas as well as clover. The hay-worm has been found only on hay as yet, but the moth has been raised from masses of dead grape leaves taken in a vineyard. The leaf-weevil is reported from beans and timothy, as well as clover and alfalfa. The clover-louse has been a pest of the worst kind on peas and has a long list of food plants. Of the less important clover insects, a few have no other food plant; but the majority can easily maintain their existence when no clover is at hand.

The combined efforts of all the insects are sufficient to reduce the hay crop materially every year. Aside from the occasional conspicuous injury, there is every year a steady drain on the plant through the attacks of insects. This annual drain is not noticed for the very reason that it occurs every year. If we could keep all the insects out of the clover field, we should get more hay. If we could exclude all except the bumblebees and the honey-bees, we should undoubtedly get an immense increase in the yield of seed.

Those who raise clover seed on a commercial scale owe their success to methods which operate chiefly against the insect enemies of seed—whether the growers are aware of it or not. Under the same conditions of soil and climate, one man is able to get a good crop of seed and his nearest neighbor is not.

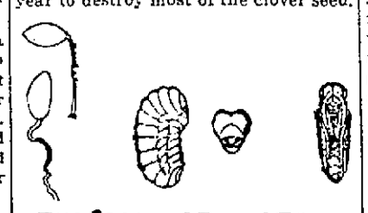
Many farmers do not attempt to raise their own clover seed. Those who do, get more or less of a crop according to circumstances. In the black soil of the corn belt, one and one-half bushels of seed per acre is about the average yield for clover; the soil is not the best for this crop. Frequently too little seed is sown, and always the seed insects ravage the crop unless certain precautions are taken. Many influences combine to reduce the crop of seed. The worst injuries to the seed are insidious in their nature, and are caused by insects. These injuries are of three classes: (1) Those of a negative kind, due to lack of pollination. (2) The positive injuries due to miscellaneous insects that eat clover heads in an incidental way. (3) The positive injuries caused by insects that feed solely upon clover seeds or florets. The first two groups are relatively unimportant in comparison with the last.

The importance of the bumblebee in the pollination of red clover is so well established as to need no discussion. That of the honey-bee, however, is not sufficiently recognized. The honey-bee pollenizes clover to some extent, even though its tongue is two millimeters shorter than the average corolla tube. A field of red clover is always thronged with honey-bees if any of them are being kept within a mile or two of the place; and these bees secure nectar from flowers that are undersized, especially in times of drought, when most of the flowers are smaller than usual; also from flowers that secrete a copious amount of nectar. The bees, bumblebees especially, should be protected always. They are the best friends of the clover grower.

Early pasturing is the secret of a good seed crop, as the growers in New York, Ohio, Michigan and other states have found. The explanation is simple. The fact is that pasturing gives a good seed crop for the reason that it delays the heading of the plant until a time when the seed-midges and seed-chalcids are no longer on the

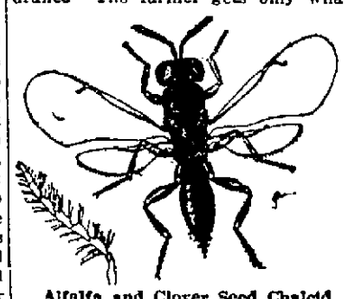
Clover Root Borer—Beetle, Larva and Pupa.

wing and laying eggs. When precautions are not taken against these pests, they can be counted upon every year to destroy most of the clover seed.



Eggs, Larvae and Pupa of Clover-Seed Chalcid.

In some localities these two insects eat from 50 to 75 per cent of the red clover seed every year without hindrance. The farmer gets only what



Alfalfa and Clover Seed Chalcid—Adult.

the insects leave. If he gets two bushels of seed to the acre, the insects have, perhaps, already eaten from two to six bushels off the same acre.

EVERGREENS MAKE BEST WINDBREAKS.

Evergreens make the best windbreaks, say farmers who have grown evergreens with success. The advantage of the evergreen is that it provides protection both winter and summer. Evergreens are really difficult to grow unless proper methods are used. The important thing to be kept in mind is that evergreens cannot stand the least drying out of the roots. Drying always proves fatal. For this reason it is both safer and cheaper for the farmer to buy small, seedling evergreens and set them out in his garden where they can be cultivated two or three years before being placed permanently.

GRAFTING VINIFERA VINEYARDS

For Various Reasons Growers Often Wish to Change the Variety of Grape Which They Are Growing—One Way of Doing This is to Graft Over the Old Vines With the Desired Variety

By F. T. BIOLETTI.

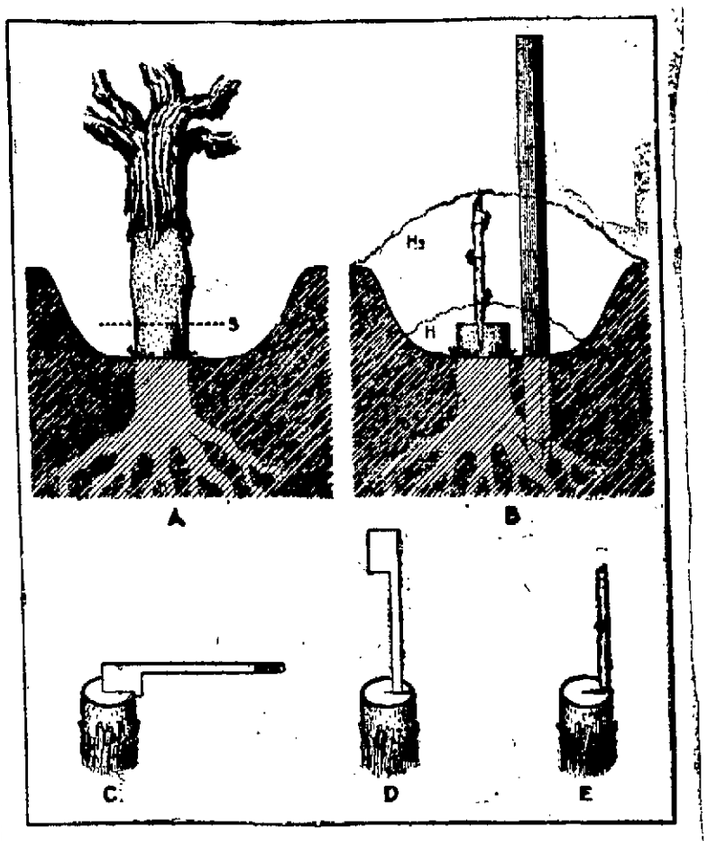
The best time for grafting depends somewhat on the soil and climate, but usually the latest grafts do the best, provided the scions are completely dormant and otherwise in good condition. If the buds of the scions have started and the bark becomes loose, many will fail. In the stiffer and wetter soils, much greater care is necessary in choosing the time for grafting. The soil should be in such a condition that it will pulverize easily. Lumpy soil placed about the graft will cause many failures.

More grafts fail from an excess of moisture than from drying out. This moisture may be already in the soil, or due to rains after grafting, or it may simply be due to the sap which flows out of the cut stump. The amount of sap that will flow out of a vine two or more inches in diameter is very considerable and quite sufficient in many cases to "drown" the graft. This may be avoided by cutting off the vines one or two days before grafting and leaving them exposed to the air, in order that the main flow of sap may dry up. This is good practice in all cases where the vines are over 1½ inches in diameter.

The first thing to do is to clear away the earth from around the base of the vine, making a pit about two feet in diameter, and two to three inches deeper than the level at which the grafting is to be done. The earth should be well cleaned off the stem of the vine and the rough, dry bark removed. (See A in illustration.) The vine is then ready for decapitation. This is done by sawing horizontally in such a place that about two inches of smooth, straight grain are left at the top. (See S in Fig. A.) If the sawing is done at or too near a place where the grain of the wood is crooked or curly, great difficulty will be found in making a good fit.

After leaving the decapitated vine 24 hours to bleed, it is ready for the insertion of the scion. In making the cleft, a place should be chosen where the bark is smooth and sound. The cleft must be made by splitting. With a slight blow of a wooden mallet the grafting knife is driven one-eighth of an inch into both wood and bark. (See Fig. C.) The chisel end of the grafting knife is then placed in the mark and driven in an inch or so, sufficient to open a cleft wide enough to allow the entrance of the scion. (Fig. D.) The scion is inserted and when the chisel is released and removed, the tension of the wood will hold the scion firmly in place. (Fig. E.)

As soon as the scion is in place, all cut surface of stock and scion should be carefully covered with a couple of inches of moist, well-pulverized soil (See H, Fig. B.), and a stake driven in such a position that it will support the first growth of the graft. The complete filling of the hole may



be deferred for a few hours, except in extremely hot, dry weather, but not long enough to run any risk of having the scion become even slightly dry. No wax, clay or similar material is needed. There is nothing better to put around the union than moist, loose soil. If the cleft is too large it is a good practice to cover the cleft in the stock with a leaf or anything that will exclude the soil. The filling up of the hole with soil should be complete and the whole scion may be covered up unless the soil has a tendency to bake. When finished, each graft will be in the middle of a wide mound of soil. (See H2, Fig. b.) Narrow mounds may become too dry. The mounds should not be disturbed by hoe or cultivator until the unions are well formed. If the scions are completely covered and the mounds form a hard crust, this crust should be carefully broken with the fingers.

Judgment and careful work are needed in suckering. When the grafts have started to grow vigorously, so that the shoots can be tied to the stake, it is safe to commence suckering. When grafts are slow in starting, and the suckers vigorous, it is necessary to sucker before the scion has grown much. This can be done safely if care is used.

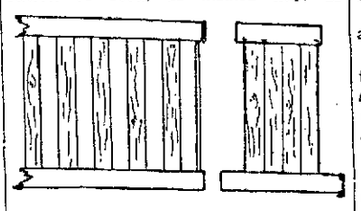
FATTENING HOGS IN THE WEST

By W. P. SNYDER, Nebraska.

One of the chief problems before the pork producer in Nebraska and other parts of the West is that of the most profitable use of alfalfa in the fattening ration. Nebraska has an abundance of corn, but has no cheap protein grain with which to balance the corn ration. Alfalfa is the only source of cheap protein for feeding purposes available to our feeders. It is because of this condition that the feeding of alfalfa with grain is so attracting the attention of the feeders. The chief problems are in what form to feed the alfalfa and in what proportion to the grain ration. During the past several years extensive experiments have been made by the Nebraska experiment station to throw light on this subject.

The proper standard from which to determine the most profitable ration is the amount of feed of a certain kind required to produce a certain increase in weight and the rate at which the increase is made. These terms are the same in all parts of the country, while the cost of the various feeds will vary in almost every locality.

The results of the experiments for the best methods of fattening hogs on corn and alfalfa hay and on corn alone are herewith given. The feeding of various proportions of alfalfa in a ration of corn, as alfalfa hay, as



Alfalfa Feeding Rack for Hogs. Side and End View.

chopped hay, and as meal, indicates that the rations rank as follows, with the most satisfactory ration viewed from the profit made per hog fattened, at the top of the list:

1. Corn and alfalfa hay in a rack.
2. 90 parts corn and 10 parts chopped alfalfa.
3. 90 parts corn and 10 parts alfalfa-meal.
4. Corn alone.
5. 75 parts corn and 25 parts alfalfa-meal.
6. 75 parts corn and 25 parts chopped alfalfa.
7. 50 parts corn and 50 parts chopped alfalfa.
8. 50 parts corn and 50 parts alfalfa meal.

The first three rations stand closely together. Corn seems to have a stationary place between a ration of 10 parts alfalfa and 90 parts corn, and a ration of 25 parts alfalfa and 75 parts corn.

Of all the many rations tried none has been found the equal of corn and a small percentage of alfalfa.

Four seasons' records show that old sows being fattened on corn and alfalfa pasture gained two pounds per head daily, ate 355 pounds corn for 100 pounds gain, and gave a net profit of over 5 cents each daily.

A summary of the results of experiments indicate that the cost of feed to produce a 225-pound market hog was $3.35 per 100 pounds, and that keeping the hog until it weighed 325 pounds increased the cost to $3.57 per 100 pounds.

Artificial Hatching

In running any incubator, the following are important points to remember:

Test on the seventh day.
Temperature 103 degrees.
Fill lamps every evening.
Cool eggs after fourth day.
Turn eggs after fourth day.
Never cool below 85 degrees.
Keep burners perfectly clean.
Turn eggs every twelve hours.
Do not turn flame up too high.
Keep machine out of sunlight.
Put in a new wick for every hatch.
Keep doors closed during hatching.
Be sure the incubator is standing level.

Discontinue cooling after eighteenth day.

Discontinue turning after eighteenth day.

Add moisture only when air cell is too small.

Don't let temperature run down during hatching.

Teaching Calves to Drink

Calves should be removed from the mother within a day or two. Some advocate never allowing them to suck, others let them suck once, then remove them. Whichever way is done, the calf can easily be taught to drink by fastening it in a rigid stanchion and giving it the warm new milk in a clean pail. Feed sparingly at first, one and a half to two quarts of milk, morning, noon and night, for the first week, then drop the noon feed and increase others up to four quarts of feed night and morning. Change gradually from whole milk to skim milk. Feed all milk warm and sweet. Use a dairy thermometer and warm to 90 or 95 degrees.

A CREMATORY FOR DEAD POULTRY

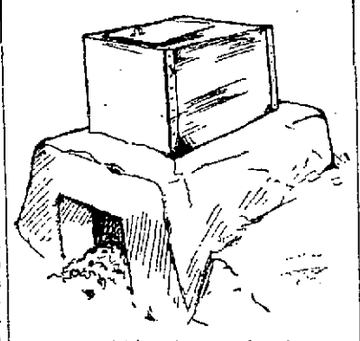
By R. PEARL.

On every poultry plant and around every farm there are bound to occur from time to time a greater or less number of deaths of chickens and adult fowls from disease or other natural causes.

The disposal of these dead bodies offers a problem to the poultryman, the correct solution of which may in many cases become a very important matter. This is especially true in the cases of death from contagious diseases. The method usually practiced by the farmer and poultryman for the disposition of dead carcasses is insanitary in the extreme. To throw the dead bodies on the manure pile is to invite the spread of the disease. Burying is far from being a satisfactory way of dealing with the matter. Unless buried deeply, there is likelihood that dogs or other marauding animals will dig out the carcasses and scatter parts of them on the top of the ground.

The only really sanitary method of dealing with dead bodies is to incinerate them. The difficulty of following this plan is that the farmer usually does not have any suitable source of heat ready at hand at all times.

To meet this requirement there has recently been devised by the experiment station of an Eastern state a small crematory, which in point of



cost is within the reach of every poultryman or farmer.

This crematory is very simple in construction. It consists of a cement base or fire box, bearing on its top a series of grate bars which are in turn covered by a cremating box or oven in which the material to be incinerated is placed.

In building this, place in the excavation for the base a quantity of loose stones and gravel to insure adequate drainage below the cement. The inside dimensions of the fire box base are 2 feet, 3 inches by 1 foot, 9½ inches by 1 foot, 4 inches. The outside dimensions—3 feet, 4 inches by 2 feet, 6 inches. While the cement is still soft, place across the top some old grate bars, which form the grate on which the material to be burned is placed. The incinerating chamber is made of galvanized iron—length, 2 feet, 2 inches; width, 1 foot, 10 inches; height, 1 foot, 6 inches. In the top is cut a round hole protected by a hinged cover. The galvanized box has no bottom, but is placed on top of the grate bars and held firmly in place while the cement is worked up around its lower edges. In the back of this box is an opening for a piece of stove pipe. When not in use this pipe may be removed and stored inside the box. A large wooden box should be kept over the galvanized box, when the crematory is not in use, to protect it from the weather.

400,000 ANGORA GOATS EATEN IN 1914.

During 1914, some 400,000 goats were killed for food in the United States, according to M. F. Horine, of the Chicago Union Stock Yards. One firm alone in Fort Worth, Tex., slaughtered 1,500 of the hewhiskered animals in one week.

Citizens of New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore are clamoring for goat meat and they are raving over it out in California, New Mexico and Washington state. Mr. Horine explains that the meat of an angora kid is not only more tender but cheaper than lamb or mutton. He wants it understood, however, that the "edible" or angora goat is a distinct type from the old variety, which thrives on tin cans and clothes lines.

HANDY DOOR FASTENER.

To prevent doors from swinging back and forth, staple a ring into the door cleat far enough from the end of the cleat so that it does not interfere with the closing of the door. Push the door back and fasten with a strap, with a snap in it, to the building. Have the strap eight or ten inches long and slack enough so that the door can be fastened. This will be found a convenient device for all doors or windows that are on hinges and are to be left open.—E. D. Bailey.

Oat smut, stinking smut of wheat, and covered smut of barley can be prevented by the formalin treatment, but corn smut and the loose smuts of wheat and barley cannot be so prevented. The two loose smuts can be prevented by a special method of seed treatment, while corn smut can be prevented only by the proper rotation of crops and precaution against using smut-infected manure on land intended for corn.

PROTECT AGAINST LATE FROSTS.

There are cheap and effective methods of combating late frosts, so far as orchards are concerned, and they ought to be adopted by every farmer. The smudge fire is as cheap and reliable a means as may be needed, or one may go to the expense of providing metal heaters if a profitable crop is expected.

A half dozen smudge fires for an acre orchard, or for each acre, will probably be sufficient. This is merely a matter of a few hours' work through the last two or three frosty nights of spring.

When we consider that an acre of fruit is worth from $200 to $400, the trouble of keeping up a few little fires around the orchard for six or eight hours seems trifling.

PREPARING FOR ALFALFA.

A mellow, well-compacted soil makes a good seedbed for alfalfa. The capillary attraction of the subsoil and the top soil must be well restored; the land must be firm with only a little loose dirt on top, not much more than is needed to cover the seed. This condition can be obtained by early plowing and a great deal of work with the disk and harrow. If the soil is adapted to alfalfa and is properly prepared, you can be as certain of getting a stand of alfalfa as any other crop.

The drinking vessels in the chicken yard should always be placed in the shade and the water therein should be renewed at least twice a day during the summer months. Clean drinking vessels with plenty of fresh water will assist greatly in keeping the flock in the best condition during their growth.

For us there is little more "out west."

WHEN THE COW STOPS GIVING MILK.

As soon as a cow stops giving milk feeding should begin at once for the following year. There are three specific purposes for which she should be fed during her brief vacation. First, if she is a good, hardworking cow, her last year's work has been wearing on her and her digestive apparatus should have a rest as far as practicable. To accomplish this purpose feeds of a cooling and light, bulky nature, as pasture grass, in summer and silage in winter should be supplied. Secondly, in feeding the dry cow it is essential to build up the future calf. Nitrogenous or protein feed must be given for this purpose. About all the alfalfa or clover hay that the cow will eat, combined with a little bran, is excellent. The third purpose in feeding is to store up in the cow's body fat to be drawn upon later, as well as stamina for her coming work. To make fat nothing is better than corn, with a small amount of other grains. And there is nothing better for imparting stamina to an animal than oats.—W. F. Purdue.

Horse Don'ts.

Don't stand your horse on an inclined plank floor.

Don't allow the horse to stand in a draft.

Don't wait until the horse's shoulders are sore before properly fitting the collar.

There are many localities where orchards exist but where fruit production is not equal to the home consumption. Farmers owe it to themselves to change this condition and make their orchards a source of pleasure and profit. A little intelligent care will enable them to do so.

THE ATTIC TANK.

If a soft water system is to be established on a farm with no power pump and no cistern, a tank can be placed in the loft of a kitchen, laundry, woodshed, or any room built in an ell and attached to, but not in the body of the house. The water can be run from the eave troughs or roof gutters into the tank instead of into a cistern, arrangement being made for turning the water on and off as desired in just the same way as with an outside cistern. Such a system, when once installed, is not liable to give much expense, because, being inside and the pipes well covered, there is not great danger of freezing and if the equipment is good in the first place, all should last a long time. The writer knows of one such system which has been in service for twenty-five years and is still in use.—J. L. Shepperd.

The home canning of fruit in a commercial way is increasing rapidly. We find that sometimes tin cans are used though experience teaches that fruit in glass cans is more readily sold and at a higher price, when the fruit can be seen and speaks for itself.

Remarkable improvement in the dairy world has come with the grading up of the herds.

BEGIN NOW TO FIGHT THE MOSQUITO.

Now is the time to fight this pernicious pest. Water barrels should have tight-fitting covers of wire mosquito screen. Water tanks should have ventilator, inlet and overflow, all protected with wire gauze. Buckets, tubs and other receptacles should not be left where they will collect water. Tin cans, broken bottles, or earthen or tin dishes should not be thrown on the rubbish heap where rains will fill them with water. No accumulation of water is so small or so filthy that mosquitoes will not use it for a nursery. Even roof-gutters may become clogged and furnish breeding places. Eliminate the nursery and you go far to remove the pest. Operations should begin at once, and as soon as wrigglers appear the work of oiling, draining or filling in breeding places should be pressed.

Plant Strawberries.

The best time to set a strawberry bed is in the early spring, as soon as the land is in good condition and the plants can be obtained. It does not pay to set the plants in dry soil or in a dry season, unless plenty of water for irrigation purposes is available.

Do not set strawberries too deep. The roots should be well spread out and the plant set no deeper than it originally grew in the field.

Seedmen have greatly improved all kind of seed within the last few years by scientific selection of the mother plants. This is true not only among garden and field seed, but among flowers. We have the handsomest and the most fragrant in the history of the world. With all the modern improvements for fine, close cultivation, the yield of crops of every kind has been very largely increased.

SOUR MILK GOOD FOR CHICKS.

Farmers and poultry raisers should feed sour skim milk constantly, at least after chicks are a few days old. It will stimulate their growth. It also increases egg production in the laying flock. Numerous experiments have demonstrated that skim milk and curds, or cottage cheese, are among the most stimulating feeds for poultry of all kinds, except very young chicks. Many claim that sweet milk is much safer until the chicks are at least a week or ten days old. There is a constant supply on nearly every farm and it should be universally used for the farm flock.—N. E. Chapman.

CLEAN QUARTERS NECESSARY.

Cough among the hogs may be due to very dusty quarters. With young hogs it is frequently due to minute thread-like worms in the bronchial tubes. A soft, hacking cough is a very common symptom of hog cholera. Hogs also have the common forms of bronchitis and pneumonia, just like other animals, and people. With hogs, coughs and lung troubles, aside from cholera are frequently due to sleeping in warm quarters, possibly piled up, and then going out into cold places to feed.

Growing animals like a variety of feeds, just as people do. It is appetizing to the animals to have a change from one kind of feed to another every few days. It is even possible to mix in some wheat straw with profit if the steers have some other good feed to go along with it, for wheat straw can be used for a "filler."

"The most important education a man can have is to know how to take care of himself and those dependent upon him."

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS KEEP YOUNG FOLKS ON THE FARM.

An official of the Chicago Street Railways Company recently made the statement that his company for the first time in years is having trouble in securing motormen and conductors. The reason he assigned was that the company has depended in the past largely on the services of young men from the farm, but this year there is a remarkable shortage in the city-bound farm crop of young men.

As this official sees it the falling off in the movement of young men from the farm to the city is largely due to the fact that conditions on the farm have improved wonderfully within the last few years and the young men are beginning to realize the possibilities the home place offers. The big factors in this change of sentiment has been the state agricultural colleges and the boys' and girls' clubs.

WATCH FOR PESTS.

Currant and gooseberry bushes must be sprayed the moment the worms appear, which is as soon as the leaves are well formed. If you delay applying a poisoned spray of Paris green and water or arsenate of lead, your bushes will be stripped in a few days and then you will be helpless. Powdered hellebore can be applied when the foliage is wet with good results. This can be bought at the drug store.

The Scotch pine and the white spruce are the best evergreens for windbreak planting. Two- or three-year-old seedlings can be bought in lots of five hundred or a thousand for about one cent each.

An alfalfa field is a hog's idea of heaven.

A Page of Interest for Milady

GIFTS FOR BRIDES

BY EDNA EGAN.

THOSE of us who embroider at all well have fallen into the habit of giving embroidered articles on every occasion demanding a gift, and a well liked habit it is.

Handiwork of this kind always, to the appreciative person, means hours of that most valuable thing, time, and not merely a sum of cold money handed out.

Usually, we do not present people for whom we have little regard with a piece of handiwork. Is it not so? And when we have acquired the habit of "handwork gifts," our friends fall into the habit of expecting them, and especially to the woman who has little skill or little time for hand embroidery is a gift of this kind welcomed eagerly.

Really new ideas in embroidery are scarce, and because some of us embroiderers have what might be called "imagination," there comes the desire to occasionally give something that is just a little different from the regulation emboidered gift, not only in design, but in the article itself.

For this very reason one or two searching embroiderers have lately taken to making petticoat flounces.

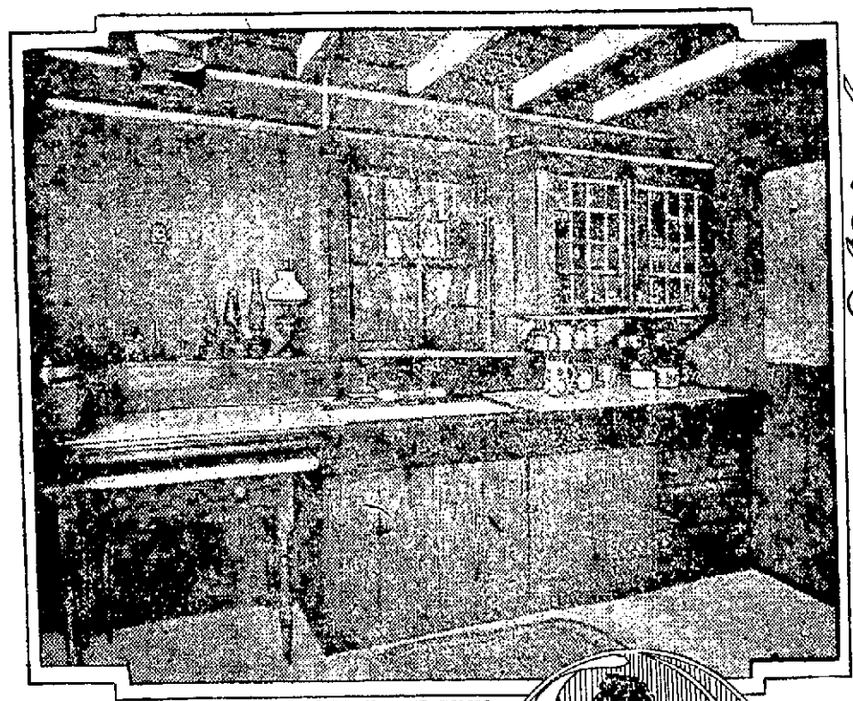
One can't say that they are brand new, so far as the idea is concerned, but certain it is that the idea is new to most people.

It is one of the good things that has been unaccountably overlooked for some time after it was born, and embroiderers are only now coming to see what a really good suggestion it is.

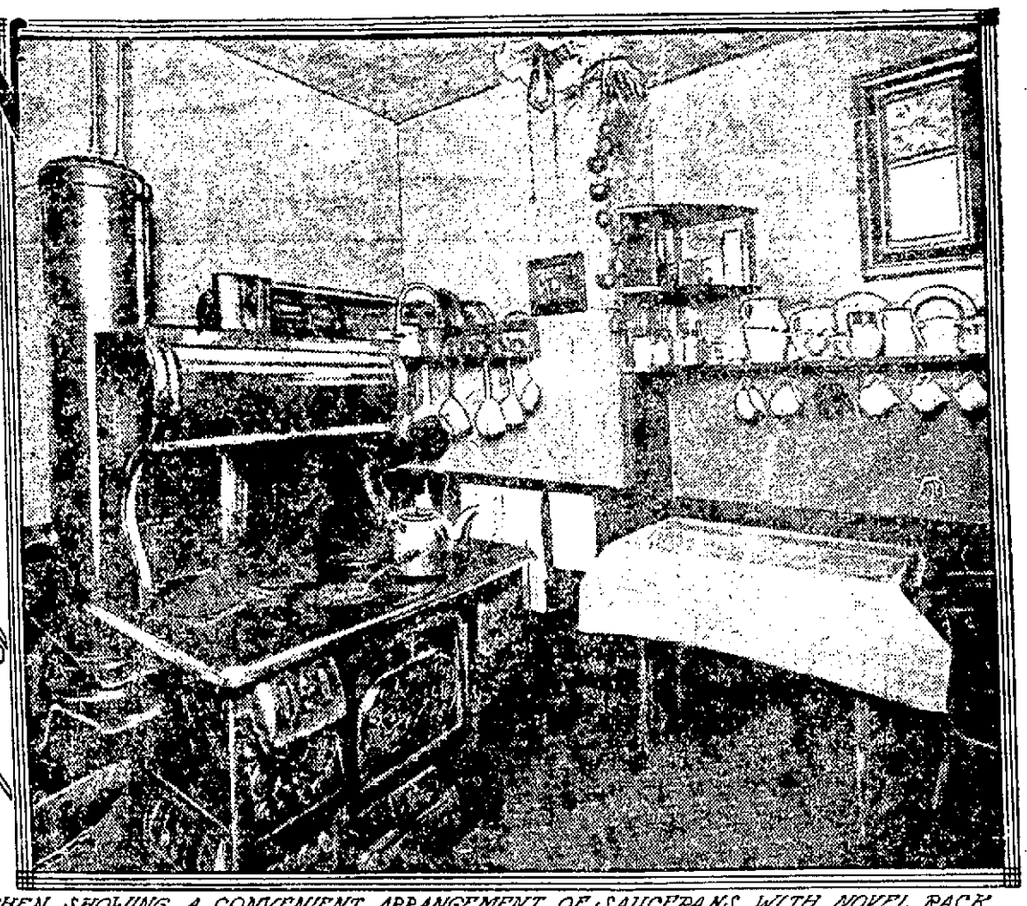
The flouncing will be welcomed by any woman, young or old, but it will be particularly liked by the bride-to-be. You can give her only enough for one underskirt, or you can embroider for her several yards of it, so that she can use it upon an entire set of underwear or upon more than one underskirt.

It may be wide or it may be narrow or it may be just that happy medium that will do for any number of things.

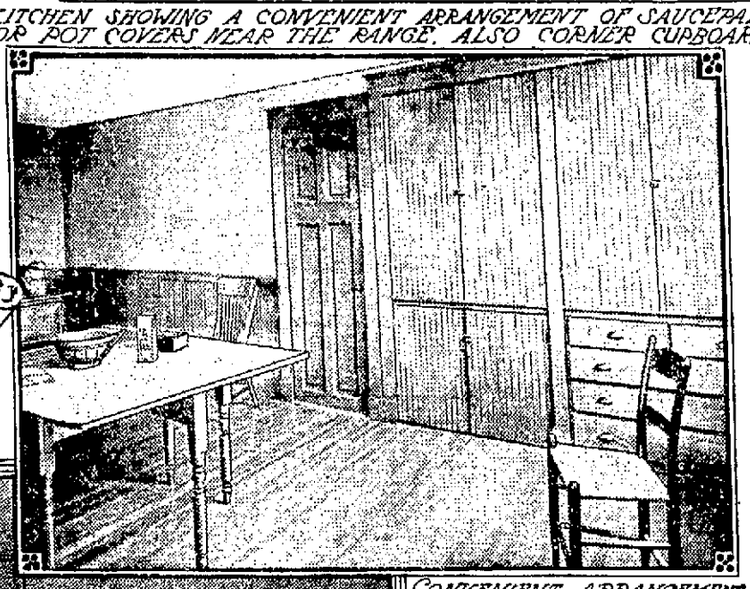
MAKE the KITCHEN CONVENIENT



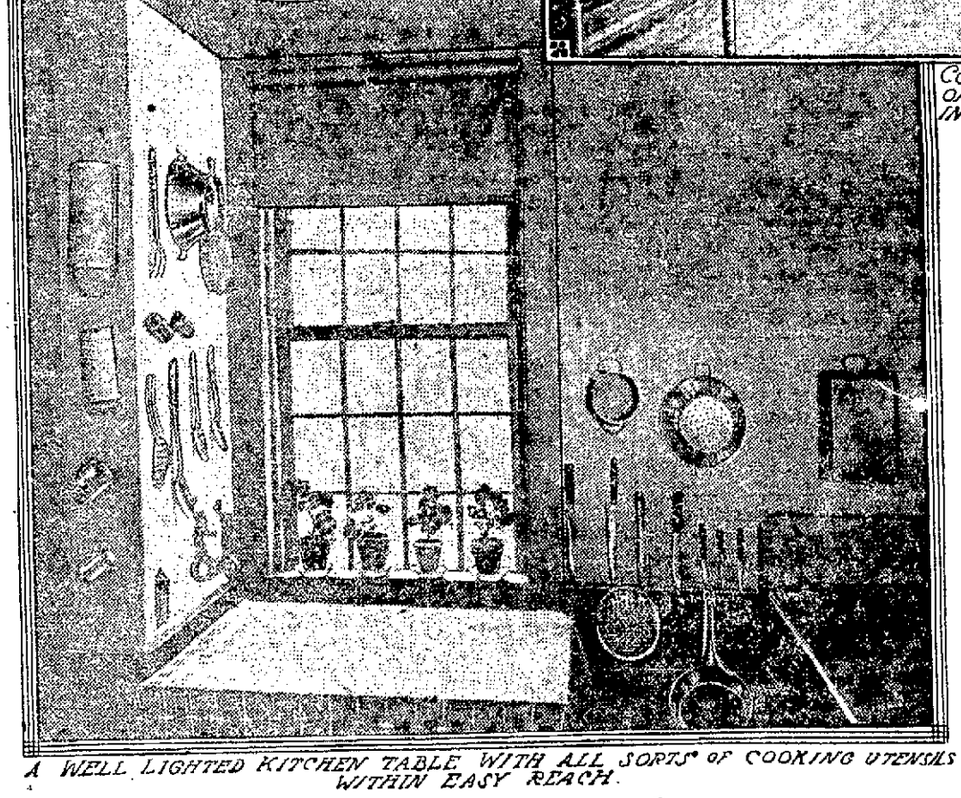
CONVENIENT ARRANGEMENT OF SINK, CUPBOARD, BROAD SHELF UNDERNEATH, WHICH KITCHEN TABLE MAY BE PUSHED WHEN NOT IN USE.



KITCHEN SHOWING A CONVENIENT ARRANGEMENT OF SAUCEPANS WITH NOVEL RACK FOR POT COVERS NEAR THE RANGE. ALSO CORNER CUPBOARD FOR SEASONERS, CEREALS.



CONVENIENT ARRANGEMENT OF CUPBOARDS AND BUILT-IN DRAWERS FOR KITCHEN.



A WELL LIGHTED KITCHEN TABLE WITH ALL SORTS OF COOKING UTENSILS WITHIN EASY REACH.

Rye Cakes.

One cup rye meal, 1 cup white flour, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 level teaspoons baking powder. Mix soft with milk, roll ½ inch thick and cut in circles. Bake in quick oven.

Brown Bread.

One cup wheat flour, 2 cups Indian meal, ½ cup molasses, 1 pint sour milk or buttermilk, 1 teaspoon baking soda and a little salt. Steam from 2 to 4 hours.

Scalloped Eggs.

Slice 6 or 8 eggs and put in a pudding dish, with 1 pint of sauce made of cream or soup stock, and season with salt, pepper and parsley. One or 2 tablespoons grated cheese is often put in the sauce. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and brown in the oven.

Lemon Pie.

Three lemons, 1 cup raisins, 4 eggs, 2 cups sugar, 1½ cups boiling water. Chop fine raisins, pulp of 3 lemons and rind of 1. Squeeze juice of 3 before chopping. This makes 3 pies and ½ makes 2 pies. Bake with 2 crusts.

Oyster Rarebit.

Parboil 1 cup oysters (trimmed) in their own liquor and drain. Add to the oyser liquor 2 tablespoons butter, ½ pound mild cheese, grated, salt and pepper to taste. When the cheese is melted add 2 or 3 well-beaten eggs and when the mixture is smooth add the oysters. Serve at once.

Merry Widow Sandwich.

Put a frying pan on stove, greased with butter size of English walnut. Allow the butter to melt, then add 1 small onion chopped fine, ¼ cup of finely cut cheese, 2 eggs, salt and pepper to taste. Place on fire and stir until eggs are cooked. Serve on thin slices of buttered bread. This makes three sandwiches.

A New Club Sandwich.

Two slices of freshly-made toast, between which put a leaf of lettuce with a spoonful of mayonnaise dressing; a thin slice of tongue, and a few strips of Spanish sweet peppers. This is an original and most delicious recipe.

Pa's Delight.

Take red peppers, cut in halves and remove seeds; make a batter of 1 egg, 2 tablespoons of milk, ½ teaspoonful of cream tartar, ¼ teaspoonful of soda, same of salt, ½ cup of flour; cut kernels from 2 ears of corn; mix all together, put an oyster in shell of pepper and fry in batter.

Eggs Colombo.

Toast round slices of bread; butter and spread each piece with ½ inch thick layer of any minced and highly seasoned meat; have ready shelled hard boiled eggs; place small end down in the center of the meat for each person to be served. Pour over it a white sauce and serve hot with tomato ketchup.

Chocolate Delights.

One-quarter cup butter, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup milk, 2 eggs, ½ square chocolate, ¾ teaspoonful baking powder, flour enough to roll out thin, ¾ cup cleaned currants.

Cream the butter, add sugar, milk, eggs and chocolate, melted. Sift the baking powder with 1 cup flour and add to other ingredients; then add enough more flour to roll out. Next work in the currants with the hands. Roll thin and cut out with cookie cutter. Place a raisin in the middle and bake from 10 to 20 minutes.

Pease Pudding.

Soak 1 pint of split peas over night. The next day tie them loosely in a cloth and boil 2½ hours. Then drain and mash fine, add salt and pepper, 1 egg, 2 ounces of butter. Beat well together, tie tightly in a floured cloth and boil for an hour. This is quite nice served as you would a vegetable.

Sweet Potato Croquettes.

Boil potatoes rapidly in very little water and lot of salt. Mash and season, add one-half cup of cream, piece of butter. Roll into croquettes. Roll in beaten egg and bread crumbs, fry in hot fat, adding one teaspoon of water to egg until thoroughly mixed.

Croutons.

Crusts are used in cream soups and afford an excellent way for using stale bread. Cut stale bread in one-half inch slices and remove the crusts. Spread thinly with butter. Cut slices in one-third inch cubes, put in a shallow pan and bake until delicately brown, stirring occasionally and watching carefully that the crumbs may brown evenly. If you are tired of cube-shaped pieces, by way of variety cut the buttered one-third inch slices into strips, making small finger shaped pieces, which, when browned in the oven are called imperial sticks.

Spaghetti a la Italienne.

Get 1 pound of spaghetti, 10 cents' worth of mushrooms (dried) and a piece of parmesan cheese at a grocery store. First make the gravy; soak half of the mushrooms in a little warm water for about 20 minutes; take a can of tomatoes, salt to taste and a dash of red pepper, and let simmer. Then take a good sized onion, slice fine and fry in a tablespoonful of olive oil till a golden brown. Then add mushrooms and onion and another tablespoon of olive oil to the tomatoes and let cook slowly. Then drop 1 pound of spaghetti in a kettle of boiling water and boil for 30 minutes; drain into a large bowl and pour over the sauce; throw some of the cheese (which has been previously grated) on top and serve with the rest of cheese.

THE ART OF SAVING

A BANK account is the open door to many opportunities for the business girl. So for this reason, one of the first things she should do when she starts in business is to save.

In minor matters, saving may mean a pleasanter vocation than would otherwise be possible. The girl who puts by a certain amount each week is, as a rule, going to have more for her holiday shopping than the girl who comes right up to the holidays with nothing for it but what she finds in her purse.

And even in the matter of dress, the girl who saves systematically will be able to buy more economically than the girl who can only purchase according to the limits of her week's salary. The girl who has money to draw upon can take advantage of special sales, and thus get finer or more serviceable quality.

EMBROIDERY

SMALL pieces of embroidery can often be done without hoops, but even the most skilful embroiderer would better use them for the larger pieces. They keep the work from drawing, and in doing color work they are an aid in shading, for an embroiderer cannot observe and match the different colors properly if she is obliged to hold her work in her hand.

Embroidery hoops may be made at home by taking two wooden hoops, one the least larger than the other (flexible wood may be curved and tacked in place with the smallest-size nails) and then winding both of them smoothly and tightly with narrow strips of white cotton cloth or white tape, until one hoop just fits over the other.

A very pretty sandwich tray can be made by using a round doily and when it begins to harden after dipping in the parowax turn up the edge all the way around about an inch.

AN ORIGINAL PICNIC LUNCHEON

BL LUCILLE DAUDET.

AVERY conventional hostess sent me an invitation to a luncheon picnic last week.

She had never been known to favor anything so informal, for her dinner parties during the winter are painfully stiff.

We, her guests, could hardly picture her fat and auster butler serving things to eat in a grassy meadow, or imagine a typical picnicker's ham-sandwich reposing on one of the plates of our hostess' solid silver service.

However, the affair turned out to be the most original picnic we had ever attended, and our hostess proved herself a remarkable woman, by dropping her drawing room dignity and entering into the informality with a zest.

The invitation cards bore a color sketch showing a bit of lake and woods.

Each guest was presented with a picnic box covered in white paper and over this, quaint valentine illustrations in bright colors had been pasted on all four sides.

Wide ribbon tied the boxes, finished at the top with a big fluffy bow.

Wallpaper flowers, birds or butterflies might be cut out in like manner and pasted on such boxes. Decorators used to bring a novelty paper covered with Gibson heads. These could be cut out and pasted on the sides of picnic boxes.

As a dainty souvenir for a house luncheon, or dinner, these boxes would be quite inappropriate, but as a picnic remembrance they were a decided novelty.

A small linen napkin was placed at the top of each luncheon box, and underneath these there were a host of little packages, each wrapped in paraffin and white tissue paper, and tied with baby ribbon.

Two stuffed eggs were placed in a little green nest made of watercress, and the dainty looking dish rested in a little box which just covered it.

Then there was an individual cold squab for every member of the party. Stuffed tomatoes made a delectable salad which had not grown soggy in the trip from town.

The drinkables were grape juice and coffee. The latter was not served from a coal black pot charred by a campfire, but each guest had her own small thermos bottle in the lunch box. The grape juice came in small half pint bottles.

There was a tiny tumbler of orange marmalade in each guest's box and another of peanut butter.

Cream cheese, olives and nuts came in their own little packages.

Perhaps the sandwiches were quite the most tempting part of the luncheon.

One of these was filled with a paste of sweetbreads and chestnuts, by parboiling a pair of sweetbreads in slightly salted water, cooling and chopping them, and adding pepper and salt.

Make a chestnut sauce from any reliable recipe, add the sweetbreads and let it cool in a mold.

Slice, then lay on white bread and cut with a round mold.

Sandwiches, known as "sausage surprise," are made by frying some good sausage until it is a delicate brown.

Strain it and chop fine, then mix with enough smooth, tart apple sauce to make a paste. Salt and pepper should be added.

Cream cheese and chicken liver paste may be made by boiling two or three chicken livers, chopping them fine and adding one small onion, three olives, one gherkin and one pimento.

When the paste is smooth, add one package of cream cheese.

If the mixture does not spread well, thin it with cream. Add a dash of celery salt at the last.

For salmon and tartar sauce sandwiches, mix enough of the sauce to a cup of finely flaked boiled salmon to make it a paste.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

CARE must be taken in washing gentlemen's white ties to keep them a good color. They may be washed along with laces or fine muslins, but must not come in contact with anything dirty.

After blueing, and still wet, put them through clear starch of a moderate thickness, rather thicker than for ordinary muslins; let the starch soak well through them, and then squeeze out with the hands. Shake them out well, put them between the folds of a towel, and pass them through the wringing machine.

To prepare them for ironing, pull them out well, and roll up from left to right, keeping the muslin the same width all the way along. If there are hems at the ends of the ties, notice which is the right side, and keep the right side inside when ironing.

Cover each tie up as it is prepared, to prevent it becoming dry, until all are finished, and you are deady to iron them.

To iron the ties, take a moderately hot iron, commence at the loose end of the roll, and iron carefully along from one end to the other, unrolling as you go along.

Iron along several times until smooth and glossy, ironing on one side only. Turn over, and it is ready for folding.

First turn down a small piece at the top of the tie, just sufficient to take in the rough edge of the material, and press it down with the iron.

Next turn up a piece at the foot of the tie, rather larger than that at the top, and according to the width you wish the points to be. Be careful to have moth ends alike, and press down with the iron again.

Fold down the top piece again, making the tie the same width all the way along. Measure the two points, and if they are alike, iron along once more.

Lay cloth to be sponged on a table, being sure that it is perfectly smooth. Cover all over with a muslin cloth, wrung from very hot water. Roll on a stick carefully, allowing no folds in either goods or muslin. Lay away for one hour.

Press on wrong side with hot iron on a smooth ironing table. Never rub iron across goods, but always with the threads.

To press seams in heavy cloth, wring cloth from hot water, lay on seam, rub iron over, remove cloth, and press well until dry by setting the iron on the seam, pressing, then lifting the iron to press the next section, never moving the iron along the seam.

ODDS & ENDS

WHEN making a corset cover that is to be loose fitting and fastened by a drawstring at the top and at the waist line, stitch the shoulder straps to the upper edge of the back of the garment. Do not sew them in front, however, but fasten them either with a button and buttonhole or with a small safety pin. Then when the corset cover is laundered you can unfasten these straps and iron the garment flat, a great convenience.

OFTEN one has a large fishbowl not in use, yet it can be transformed into a beautiful ornament. Fill the bottom with pebbles, cover with leaf mold and plant in it Japanese ferns, which grow only a few inches tall. Pack moss around the plants and water thoroughly. The bowl creates a moisture if covered, nourishing the plants, and it will not be necessary to water the plants more than once every three weeks. Never place in strong sunlight and do not always keep tightly covered.

A TIMELY hint to corset purchasers is that given by a famous corsetiere. She says "it is all in the first putting on of corsets," and for this reason she insists that her patrons shall be laced into the corset by the expert after making the purchase, the corset not to be removed that day until bedtime.

After this she guarantees that the corset will be perfectly comfortable, for the warmth of the body causes the bones to conform to the correct shape of the figure.

IT is difficult to remove dry paint from a material, yet this is recommended: Hold the article over steam until the paint is softened, then rub with a cloth dipped in kerosene. Repeat this until the steam and kerosene remove the stain or until the paint is weakened so that it can be removed with gasoline. Kerosene will often loosen paint and always without injury to the color. Many recommend hot turpentine, but it might explode and is extremely dangerous in the hands of an amateur.

FOR the restful outdoor living room greens and browns or willow in natural color are preferable to the willow furniture painted a dead white.

Some people prefer porch furniture of wood instead of willow, and there are complete sets that are light in weight and attractive in appearance.

A stationary porch seat built against the wall and fitted with a tufted cushion or with pillows is a serviceable addition.

Next to the question of seats in the furnishing of the outdoor room comes the question of tables. At least one table that can be used for both work and play should be provided. If it is of good size and fitted with a lower shelf it may be used for books, afternoon teas, card playing and for even an occasional outdoor breakfast or luncheon.

A NEW use for the old Chippendale sideboards, that are now considered too small to serve in the capacity for which they were originally intended, is to convert them into dressing tables, and most attractive and serviceable dressers do they make, with their rows of small drawers at each side and the large space on top for the innumerable silver and ivory jars, boxes and flasks that are so necessary for milady's toilette. A glass top can be fitted for this dresser, if desired, and laid over a cover of fine filet lace and embroidered linen, or else placed directly upon the wood if it is of particularly handsome marking.

A DARNING egg may be a household friend, at least to the mending members of the household.

Darns in sleeves can be much more neatly repaired if the break is stretched over a small black darning egg.

The egg can likewise be slipped into trouser pockets that are torn and make their mending much simpler. A torn place in the crown of a hat or in a portion of trimming can also be repaired quickly by using a darning egg.

When the darning egg cannot be found, for mending purposes the break can be stretched over the top of a small egg cup. Thus held taut it can be neatly darned. This is particularly good for holes in lace, which must be repaired by working as nearly as may be in the mesh stitches.

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INERGIA FATUM PARIT

BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

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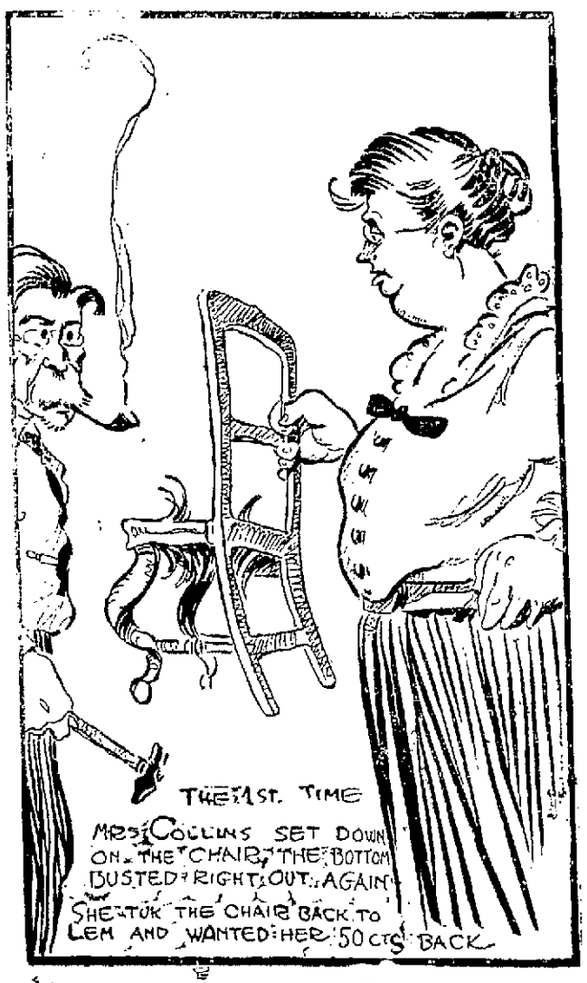
WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOZE.

P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.


THE 1ST. TIME MRS COLLINS SET DOWN ON THE CHAIR, THE BOTTOM BUSTED RIGHT OUT AGAIN SHE TUK THE CHAIR BACK TO LEM AND WANTED HER 50 CTS BACK

THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

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Decorashion Day Eddytoriul

Heretofore when ennybuddy has happend to think about it Bingville has most generally allus celebrated Decorashion Day in our midst whitch comes on May 30, but this yr there wassent no celebrashion and aint goin to be owin to several causes too numerus to mentchion. Not that it wassent thunk of, you understand—it was thunk of long beforehand and plans was started to do somethink about it in the way of a selebrashion, but all sich plans fell through owing to causes whitch we will hereinafter explain pervided you can wait until we git to it and if you cant wait you can do the next best thing whatever that is.

Dad Henderson one of our most respeckted cittizezns is the only veteran of the Rebellyun whitch Bingville has in our midst. Dad fit and fled—we mean Dad fit and bled—in the Sivil War and has a wood leg to show for it. And this aint the 1st wood leg Dad has had neither—he has had duzzens of wood legs sinst he come home from the war lo these menny yrs ago. Dad says he calkilates he has went through enuff wood legs sinst 1865 to make about two cords of firewood.

It pears that one thing or another allus happens to Dads wood legs. It aint that he wears em out—far from it. Dad is purty absent minded and sometimes when he is a thinkin very deep he'll git out his old barlow knife and without thinkin what hes a doin will go to work whittlin on his wood leg. In this way Dad has whittled quite a number of wood legs out from under hisself as you might say.

Dad gits a penshion and has for menny yrs. Sometimes this penshion dont arrive very promt and when its behint time Dad sets down and writes the guvverment at Warshington a purty sharp letter tellin em to send his penshion along or take the consekwences. As a result Dad has the fellers down to Warshington scairt of him and they dont skeercely ever send him his penshion behinthand enny more. Praps we ort to say in this conneckshion that Dad was present at the Battle of Bull Run. If what Dad says is true it pears like during that battle he tuk the bull by the horns and won a glorious vicktry.

When the questshion of celebrating Decorashion Day was 1st brung up down to Hen Weathersbys store Dad who was present said that being as he was the only veteran in Bingville he desired to say that on Decorashion Dey he persoomed he would constytoot the whole entire parade hisself and that he would march up and down Main st carrying a flag while all the inhabitants of the town would stand along and cheer and holler as he went past.

Lem Gookins told Dad that would be a Sam Hill of a parade with only Dad hisself in it marchin up and down and that why didnt the Bingville Horn Band lead the parade with Dad marching along behint the band. Dad flew up and said hed be doggoned if hed march behint enny band or ennybuddy and that if he couldnt come 1st in the parade he wouldnt march a tall. Dad said he wouldnt objeckt to the band being in the parade so long as the band boys marched behint him.

Then Hank Dewberry spoke up and said he thort he ort to be entitled to march in the parade being as he was a veteran also. Dad snorted and sneered at Hank and askt him how he was a veteran and Hank said he was a veteran becuz he had serious thorts of a-jining the volunteers and going to fite for his country when the Spanish War broke out several yrs ago & would of went, too, if he haddent slipt and fell and sprained his ankel jest as he had made up his mind to jine.

Dad he stormed around like everything for a spell at the very idee of Hank marching in the parade with hisself, but he finally consenter perviding the order of march should be as follers: Dad 1st—the Bingville Horn Band 2nd—Hank 3d.

Jest when this was all settled Lime Peterson spoke up and said if they was a goin to let Hank Dewberry march in the parade then he calkilated hed march in it too being as he thort he was jest mutch of a veteran as Hank was and a good eal more of a one for that matter.

Then Dad he shuk his fists in Limes fase and asked him man to man what battels he had ever fit and Lime said to Dad that everybuddy in Bingville would testyfy to the fackt that not a wk past that he diddent have a turrible battel with his wife and that he allus got lickt and had to surrender. Lime pinted to a black and blue welt over his left eye whitch his wife had give him only a few days previous with the floormop handel and Lime said he considerd hisself jest as mutch of a war veteran as Dad and that he was going to march in the veterans parade or bust.

Everybuddy present spoke up and said that they thort Lime was right about it and that he ort to be permitted to march in the parade right alongside of Dad. When Dad found that publick sentiment was agin him he jumpt up offen his stool and waved his cane above his head and said hed be jiggerd if hed march a tall on Decorashion Day if they was agoin to let a lot of humbug veterans like Hank and Lime into the parade. Then Dad clumbt off home maddern a wet hen and thats the last weve heerd of the Decorashion Day parade.

Final Notis From Hen

Hen Weathersby prop of our general store come rushin into the Bugle offis jest as we was about to go to press with this ishue of the Bugle and ortherized us to say for him that this thing of whittlin up the furnichure in his store has got to stop right now.

Hen has complained before about the boys whittlin up things in his store whilst they spend the evenings there smokin & engagin in soshial discourse on the current topicks of the day. Hen says that he has no objeckshion to them makin his store headquarters in the evenings being as he generally sells a few tobacko & seegars and gits a leetle profit outen it in that way, so long as they behave theirself and ackt decent, but when they begin whittlin up things thats a going too fur and must sease.

Last night Hen went to set down on a cheer in the store and the cheer give way under him and Hen come down on the floor with a dull sikkening thud that he thort at first jammed his backbone up through his hat. When he went to investigate why the cheer had broke down on him he discovered that the two front legs under it had been whittled off until they was both as thin as pipestems and no wonder it broke.

Hen thinks it was Hod Quigley that he seen settin on the cheer the nite before and that Hod is the fiend in huming form who went and whittled the legs of the cheer down to nothink and that if it was Hod and if Hod had a single spark of manhood remaining in buzzum he will come forrerd and admit the truth and pay for that cheer.

This aint the only offenses in the whittling line that has been committed in Hens store neither. Somebuddy or other whittled a hole in Hens flour barl outen whitch he sells flour and on the top of whitch a lid fits tite. Well, when the hole was whitteld into the barl the flour run out and the mice run in. Not only that but some culprit also cut his inishials on the counter. The inishials was "H. D." and Hen jumpt on Hank Dewberry for a doin it. Hank denide it—Hank said probably somebuddy else cut them inishials on the counter jest for a joke on Hank, but it pears that the joke is on Hen. Hen says that if this whittlin aint put a stop to right off, then the law must take its course.

Country Correspondence

CALAMITTY CORNERS

Mrs. Sam Hankins is to give a quiltin bee soon. Mrs. Sam says that she is away behind on her quiltin and that she is a going to give a quiltin bee and git this work did right off instid of lettin it drag along enny longer. She has sent out a large number of invites but we persoom the attendance will be slim being as the wimmen folks hereabouts has been to Mrs Sams quiltin bees before and all they ginerally git for their hard days work is dried up ginger cookies and some weak tea.

Jasp Tarbell is thinkin some of killin a pig. Jasp says the pig seems to be sick and wont eat but he dont know what ails it and he calkilates he'll kill it afore it does of its own accord and sell it out among his nabers for pork.

Arioch Perkins went to Hardscrabble tother day and laid in a supply of chewin tobacko. Arioch bought a whole plug whitch will last him almost a wk. Arioch is saving the tags on the plugs and when he gits a thousand saved he gits a prize.

Jabe Homans our oldest inhabitant says he will be 103 yrs old next month. We dont see how this can be becuz we remember very distinck that on Jabes last birthday a yr ago he said he was only 84. Accordin to the way Jabe figgers he is agin turrible fast.

VOX POPULI.

LANDS END

Bill Henshaw is paintin his barn and has finished the job. Bill started in to paint his barn red, but when he got it about haff painted he run outen red paint, so he painted the rest of it with yaller paint whitch he had on hand. Dad says he thinks it looks real purty painted haff red and haff yaller. but to us the yaller haff of the barn looks bilious.

Rufe Atkins says that the pesky potater bugs is gnawin off his Erly Rose potaters clean down to the quick as fast as they come outen the ground and he calkilates he haft to give em a dose of pizen or somethink.

Mrs. Hen Jordans baby swallered a gum nippel offen its feeding bottel tother day. Mrs. Jordan says that the fifth gum nippel that baby has swallerd and that it takes all her loose change to purchase gum nippels with.

News items is very skeerce in Lands End this wk being as everybuddy is so bizzy with their work that news items dont have mutch chanst to happen. With these few words we will close.

LUCIFER.

Lokal Items

Miss Amelia Tucker our raining sossiety queen and leader of the Bingville soshial whirl had a sick headake one afternoon from 3 to 5 last wk. Amelia says she thort to goodness her head would burst on her it aked so and that she hates a sick head worsen she hates a snake. We should think, Ameliar, that you would be glad to have a sick headake onct in a while being as that simply shows that youve got somethink inside your head like brains for instants to ake.

Lem Brown our expert carpenter put a seat in a chair for Mrs. Amassa Collins recent and when Lem deliverd the chair to Mrs. Collins she was turrible pleased with it and paid Lem the 50 cts he charged for the job but 1st time Mrs. Collins set down on the chair the bottom busted right out again. She tuk the chair back to Lem and wanted her 50 cts back but Lem refused to give it to her or to fix the chair agin for that matter without another 50 cts paid in advance. Mrs. Collins weighs in the naberhood of 400 lbs and Lem says it aint no wonder she busted the bottom outen the chair and that he diddent garryntee the bottom of that chair to hold up a person as big as a cow.

Harve Hines our barber and tonsorial expert tells us that his wife has saved up hair from different folkses heads whitch has had their hair cut in his shop until she has got almost enuff to stuff the old parler sofy with the hair in whitch has all come out. We shouldnt think Harve would want this knowd by the publick. Now like as not folks who get their hair cut at his shop will take their own hair home with em after its cut off sinst they know its good to stuff parler sofys with.

There is several bad places in our roads hereabouts whitch has been reported to us lately. The road soopervisor ort to do sometthink about this at onct or a horse or somebuddy else is liable to brake their leg and then the town will have a damage suit on its hands. That would be a purty howdydoo wouldnt it?

Personal Mentchion

Why dont you up and subscribe for the Boogle before the summer gits enny further advanced? Then youll have it offen your mind and wont haft to bother about it next fall before winter sets in. We might add that if you do subscribe we will take it very kindly if you pay us for your subscripshion strickly in advance if you ploase.

Hen Billings says he aint seen the wether enny warmer than it is this time of the yr for quite a number of yrs. We persoom that it will be warmer this next munth and the munth after.

Doc Livermore our expert horse dockter & huming speshialist has been very bizzy during the past wk biling out different kinds of yarbs and makin medisins outem em for both man & beast. Doc allus does this about this same time every yr and makes up ahed enuff medisin to last him all through the winter no matter what the matter with a person is.

Dame roomer says that there will be a wedding in our midst before a great while during whitch one of our most poplar cittizens & bachelors will take unto hisself one of our most poplar & handsome widders. More about this matter a non. If we said more about it at the present writing we would be prematoor.

Hester Whittleby of Snake Bend was the gest last wk of Mrs. Eph Higgins wife of our accommodating P. M. and returned home day afore yesterday conschious of having spent a most enjoyable vissit. Mrs. Higgins entertained Hester by lettin her read all the postcards whitch come through the Bingville P. O. during her stay.

Mrs. Ab Skinner is doing washing for quite a number of her nabers this summer being as Ab has been outen work most of the time and Mrs. Skinner feels that she has to do somethink to make both ends meet, but she wants it distinckly understood that she diddent allus haft to do warshing for a living and that ennybuddy who looks down on her jest becuz of that can do their own warshing & she dont want their paternage.

COLTS TO BREAK

This is to notofy the gent publick that I am a going to go into **the bizness of breaking colts** for a living and I think if I can make a good living at it. When you have a young colt and it gits to be about 2 yrs old **you ort to break it** to saddle and harness so as you can ride it or drive it. Well, some folks dont like to break their own colts becuz its risky bizness being as the colt mite **run off or kick a hole through you** or do somethink like that for instants. Let me break your colt for you and thus take all the risk offen your hands. **I will break your colt or break its neck.** Only last wk. I broke a colt for Lem Quigly. It was a turrible vishish colt and full of all kind of tricks. Every time I would git on its back it would try to bump me off. I told Lem I would break that colt or bust and I did—**I mean I did bust,** nearly, being as the colt throwd me clean over a stone fence and lit on my head and shoulders. At 1st I thort I was kild but thank goodness I was mistaken. So you see you never can tell wot will happen to you when you start in to break a colt so you had better let it happen to me. **I will charge you for breakin a colt** according to how hard the colt is to break. If it aint I wont charge you mutch and if it is, I will, but you can rest asshured that I will charge you all it is worth because **I would be a blamed fool** to risk my life for nothink. Therefore if you have a colt you want broke let me break it for you and I will garryntee a good job. Yours for breaking colts,

HANK DEWBERRY,
Bingville. Colt Breakist.